

Horsburgh 6th Grade Language Arts and Social Studies

Weeks 4-6

Students:

We will continue to try to touch base once a week by Zoom. I will be breaking you into smaller groups so you each have more time to ask questions and participate. We will be reading a **Long Walk to Water** together once I figure out how we are getting books to all of you. You can email me at my gmail address (horsburghk@mail.orrville.k12.oh.us) any time and I will get back to you. I check that email at least twice a day. I will also be doing office hours from 12:30 to 1:30 every weekday. This will be a good time to get in touch with me for immediate feedback. The nice thing about this, is your learning hours are flexible. I do recommend setting up a routine. This will make it easier for you to get your work completed. Please keep checking your **Horsburgh Spring** google class. I may post additional assignments as we go.

Language Arts

Week 4 April 13-17

_____ I-ready- do this at least **1 hour a week**. I would suggest two 30 minute sessions.

_____ Continue your journal writing about this experience.

_____ Daily language week 25-uploaded to google classroom

_____ Scholastic News –**Text Set- The Civil Rights Movement** see assignment on Google classroom.

_____ I will be in touch for **Long Walk to Water** and getting books to you

Week 5 April 20-24

_____ I-ready- do this at least 1 hour a week. I would suggest two 30 minute sessions.

_____ Continue your journal writing about this experience.

_____ Daily Language week 26-uploaded to google classroom

_____ Scholastic News- **Do You Ever Feel Like This?** –see assignment on Google classroom

_____ If books **Long Walk to Water** are distributed, we will meet on Zoom to read and discuss.

Week 6 April 27-May 1

_____ I-ready- do this at least 1 hour a week. I would suggest two 30 minute sessions.

_____ Continue your journal writing about this experience.

_____ Daily language week 27-uploaded to google classroom

_____ Scholastic News-**Keeping the Legend Alive** –see assignment on Google classroom.

_____ If books **Long Walk to Water** are distributed, we will meet on Zoom to read and discuss.

Correct these sentences.

1. these here sentences our begining to all look a like

2. honey is a treet four bares sayed the zoo keeper

Write the possessive noun.

3. the books of the teachers _____

Use this homophone pair in one sentence: plain, plane.

4. _____

Fact or opinion?

5. A brainstorm is a good idea. _____

Write the comparative and superlative forms of quiet.

1. Comparative: _____ Superlative: _____

Underline the nouns in this sentence.

2. The kindergartners buzzed around the soccer ball like bees around a hive.

Correct these sentences.

3. i use post it notes to lable the paiges that kneed korrrections

4. after ten laps around the track his chest heaves as he breaths

Circle the correct way to divide this word into syllables.

5. en ve lop e en vel ope en ve lope env el ope

Correct these sentences.

1. ray will pick up his new pick up at truck city tomorrow

2. during the last rain storm my roof sprung a leak

Use the context clues to determine the meaning of the bolded word.

3. Kali's **charisma** made her a popular choice for class president.

Identify this part of a friendly letter.

4. Dear Aunt Betty, _____

Underline the prepositional phrase in this sentence.

5. My baby sister sits in her highchair, giggles, and throws her food overboard.

Circle the correct abbreviation for *quart*.

1. qrt. q. qt. QT

Write a proper noun for each common noun.

2. city _____

3. business _____

Correct these sentences.

4. the scott boys bike club meets on wednesday after skhool

5. wood you like to come to the next meating as my gest

Correct these sentences.

1. i named my pet george because i got him at georges pet store

2. when i pet georges i says youre my bestest frend

Is the bolded word a subject pronoun or an object pronoun?

3. Will **you** dance with Mary at the recital? _____

4. Can you eat **it** and play at the same time? _____

What do these words have in common?

5. knit crochet cross-stitch needlepoint

What part of speech is underlined in these sentences?

1. The narrow road twisted between the tall, snowy mountains.

2. Twenty-five team members competed in the tournament.

Correct these sentences.

3. the navajo people are famos for there beutiful rugs

4. historical thay livd on the southwestern planes

Synonyms, antonyms, or homophones?

5. moan, mown _____

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Analyzing Primary Sources
Common Core RI.9

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"I Have a Dream"

Here are some of the most memorable passages from Martin Luther King Jr.'s famous "I Have a Dream" speech. Read the passages and notes, and then answer the questions below.

Even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in **the American dream**.

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its **creed**: "**We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.**" . . .

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

→ **I have a dream** today. . . .

This is our hope. This is the faith that I go back to the South with. **With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope.** . . .

This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning, "**My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrims' pride. From every mountainside, let freedom ring.**"

This is the idea that anyone can be successful in the U.S. if he or she works hard.

A creed is a set of beliefs or principles.

King used the phrase "I have a dream" eight times in his speech. This technique is called repetition.

This line is from the Declaration of Independence. King stressed the word *all* in his speech.

Hew means "to cut."

This quote was the inspiration for the huge statue of King called the "Stone of Hope" at the King Memorial in Washington, D.C.

King wanted the lyrics of this old patriotic song to apply to Americans of all races.

1a. What phrase did King repeat throughout his speech? _____

1b. Why do you think he repeated that phrase so many times? _____

2a. Why do you think King referenced the Declaration of Independence? _____

2b. Why is it important to note that King stressed the word *all* during this reference? _____

3. What metaphor did King use to reference the hopeless feelings of African-Americans in the South? _____

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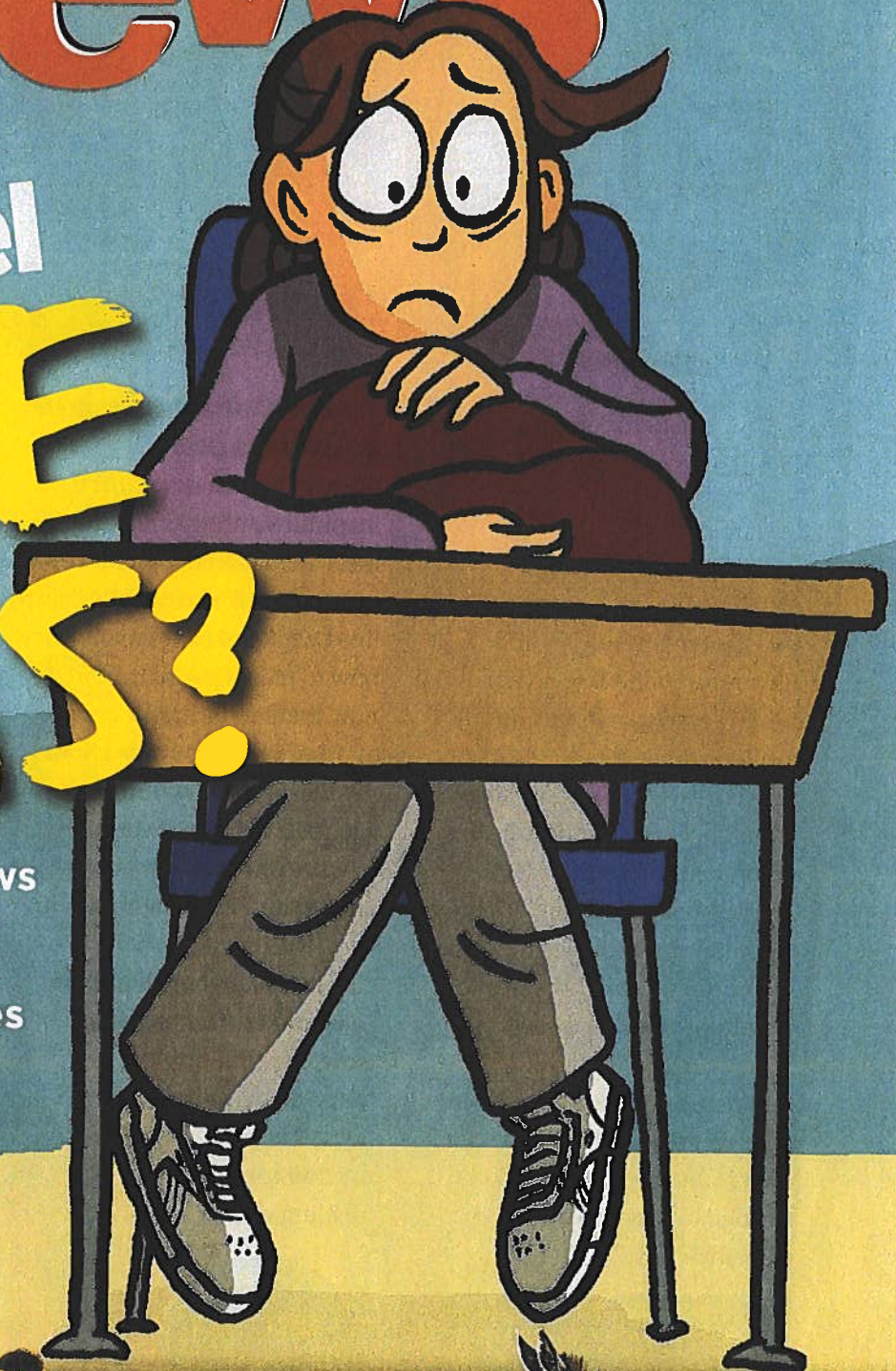
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News

Do You Ever Feel

LIKE THIS?



Raina Telgemeier knows what it's like to feel anxious. In her book *Guts*, the author shares how she conquered her fears. **Page 2**

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It Takes GUTS



by Scholastic
Kid Reporter Amelia Poor

I recently traveled to a bookstore in Pennsylvania to interview author and illustrator Raina Telgemeier. When I arrived, about a hundred excited young fans were already there to meet her. Many were clutching her latest best-selling graphic novel, *Guts*.

The book is Telgemeier's most personal story yet. She describes her crippling childhood fears of getting sick and throwing up. When her worries developed into panic attacks, Telgemeier's parents took her to a **therapist**. *Guts* is the story of how she learned to tackle her fears in a positive way.

WORDS TO KNOW

therapist *noun*. someone who is specially trained to help others deal with mental health issues

anxiety *noun*. fear or worry about what might happen

Amelia Poor: What inspired you to write *Guts*?

Raina Telgemeier: *Guts* is inspired by pretty much my whole life. I've had **anxiety** since I was a kid, and it's something I've always lived with and never really knew how to talk to people about. So now that I've written a couple of other graphic novels about my life, my family, and my friends, I decided it was time to write one that was about my anxiety and how I deal with it.

AP: In *Guts*, your therapist tells you to "try anyway." How has that advice helped you in life?

RT: A big part of my therapy was [dealing with]

things I didn't want to do. She would say, "Just try." Foods that I didn't want to eat, she would say, "Just try them. What's the worst thing that could happen to you?"

The more I did those things, the better I felt. It was good for me to be able to see that the world was not going to end, even if I took a bite of something that didn't taste good to me.

GO
ONLINE!
See how Raina creates her graphic novels.




HOW TO GO FROM TO

When Raina Telgemeier feels anxious, she uses this technique she learned as a kid to relax her body and mind.

1 

Focus on your feet.
Plant them on the ground and let them anchor you.

2 

Breathe deeply.
Focus on your ankles, then your knees, working your way up your body. Take deep breaths as you go.

3 

Keep it going.
After you get to your head, go all the way back down until you reach your toes.

Raina says this exercise is just a starting point. If you're looking for ways to manage your feelings, it's important to talk to a trusted grown-up.



That's stayed with me for most of my life, and I think it also applies to writing *Guts*. I wasn't sure if I'd be able to do it, but I figured why not try? Why not just start writing and see what happens?

AP: *Guts* is your third autobiographical book (after *Smile* in 2010 and *Sisters* in 2014). Why do you write about your own life?

RT: When I was a kid, I used to read books that were about real people's lives. Some were written a hundred years before I was born, but I would think, "Wow, this character is just like me." So I know that reading a story about a character that you feel similar to helps you feel better.

Then if your friend reads it too, that gives you a chance to connect. So I just hope [my books] are a way for people to

share their thoughts, feelings, and experiences with one another.

AP: You not only write your books—you also illustrate them. Why did you decide to become

a cartoonist?

RT: (laughing) I think cartooning chose me. I started reading cartoons when I was about 9, and I just loved them so much that I immediately had

to start making my own—and I never stopped.

AP: If you could go back and give advice to your fifth-grade self, what would it be?

RT: I'd want her to know she's not alone, even though that's how it felt. I wish I could go back and tell her that, but at least now I'm able to tell other kids that they're not alone.



Note: The interview was edited and condensed by the editors of *Scholastic News*.

A LOOK BACK AT



HISTORY IN FLAMES

On April 15, a massive fire tore through one of the most famous churches in the world: Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, France. Crowds watched in horror as the flames destroyed the building's 300-foot-tall spire and most of its wooden roof. French officials say the blaze was likely sparked by faulty electrical wiring or a lit cigarette.

Millions of people visit the 850-year-old cathedral each year to see its historic architecture, artwork, and religious artifacts. Notre Dame will be closed until it is fully restored. Repairs are expected to take at least five years.



WORLD CHAMPS

In July, the United States won its fourth FIFA Women's World Cup title. The U.S. beat some of the world's best soccer teams during the month-long tournament in France.

But the players are fighting for another victory. In March, they sued the U.S. Soccer Federation for gender **discrimination**. Though the women have won more championships than the players on the men's national team, they are paid less.



2019

Here's a recap of some of the year's top news stories.



SPACE SUPERSTARS

Two astronauts recently walked in space—and into history. Jessica Meir (*far left*) and Christina Koch (*left*) are part of a crew living and working on the International Space Station. On October 18, the duo put on spacesuits and went outside the station to replace a battery. In the past, spacewalk teams always included at least one man. This was the first-ever all-female spacewalk.



AVENGERS, ASSEMBLE!

In April, the Incredible Hulk, Iron Man, Captain America, and many of their superhero friends reunited on the big screen in *Avengers: Endgame*. It was the most anticipated chapter in a story that had begun in 2008 and stretched across 23 movies.

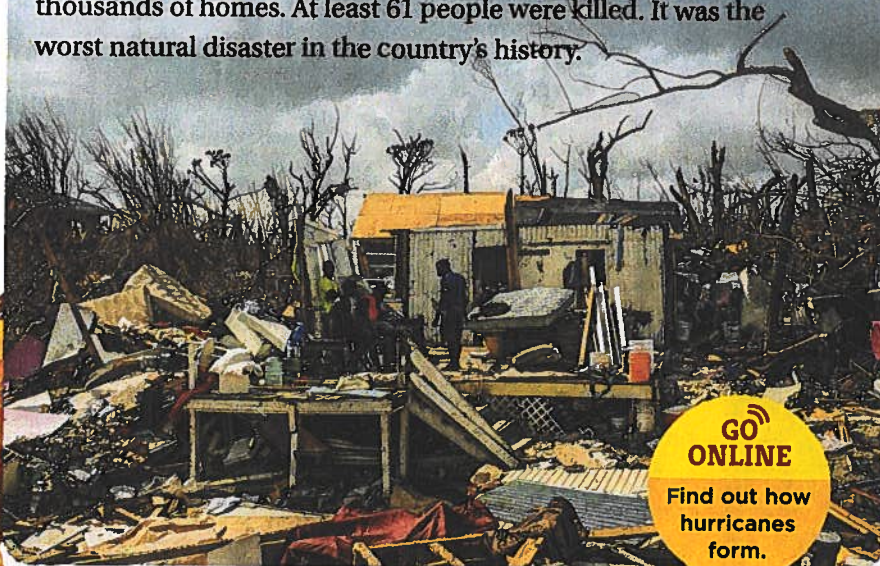
Endgame topped all the others. It's the biggest movie in the U.S. so far this year and the top money-making film of all time worldwide.

DEADLY STORM

On September 1, Hurricane Dorian made landfall in the Bahamas, a country made up of about 700 islands near the southeast coast of Florida. Dorian brought punishing rain and violent winds that reached 185 miles per hour.



The slow-moving storm **lingered** over the islands for three days, dumping more than 3 feet of rain in some places and wiping out thousands of homes. At least 61 people were killed. It was the worst natural disaster in the country's history.



GO ONLINE
Find out how hurricanes form.

TOP MOVIES OF 2019

- Avengers: Endgame*
\$858 million
- The Lion King*
\$543 million
- Toy Story 4*
\$434 million

Note: Figures are for the U.S. only and rounded to the nearest million. Source: Box Office Mojo



WORDS TO KNOW

discrimination *noun*. unjust treatment based on differences such as gender, race, religion, and nationality

lingered *verb, past tense*. stayed in one place for a long period of time

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The New Moon King

Saturn is best known for its rings, but now it has another claim to fame. Scientists recently discovered 20 new moons orbiting the giant planet. That brings its total number of moons to 82, the most of any planet in our solar system. Jupiter is now in second place, with 79.

“Saturn is the moon king,” says astronomer Scott Sheppard. He led the team that made the discovery.

Sheppard says the “new” moons may actually be billions of years old. But no one saw them before because each is only a few miles wide. Earth’s moon is about 1,000 times larger.

Sheppard believes some of the small moons are pieces of larger ones that crashed into each other.

“This discovery shows us that the solar system was very chaotic long ago, with objects flying all over the place,” Sheppard explains.

The scientists detected the moons with one of the world’s biggest telescopes. Built on a mountaintop in Hawaii, it lets scientists see the far reaches of our solar system.

Sheppard says more small moons could be orbiting Saturn. But experts will need to build even larger telescopes in order to find them.



How Many Moons Does Each Planet Have?

- Mercury: **0**
- Venus: **0**
- Earth: **1**
- Mars: **2**
- Jupiter: **79**
- Saturn: **82**
- Uranus: **27**
- Neptune: **14**



Can You Spot the Zebra?

Meat the newest celebrity on the plains of Africa: a polka-dotted baby zebra named Tira. He has a rare condition that gives him a spotted coat instead of the usual black-and-white stripes.

Tira is named after the tour guide who first saw him in September. Since then, visitors have flocked to Maasai Mara National Reserve in Kenya to get a glimpse of the zebra with the unusual markings. He is the first spotted zebra ever seen at the reserve.

Mabuchi Jacobs/Shutterstock.com (space); Dotted Yel/Shutterstock.com (Saturn); ansemal drawings/Shutterstock.com (face); n_dekender/Shutterstock.com (crown); YASUYOSHI CHIBA/AFP/Getty Images (Tira)

Is It OK to Regift Presents?



This holiday season, stores will be filled with shoppers looking for the perfect gifts for their friends and family. But some people won't need to look farther than their own home. They'll just give presents they've already received to someone else! That practice, called regifting, is more common than you may think. In a national survey last year, 70 percent of shoppers admitted they had regifted a present.

People who regift say it's better to give away an unwanted present than to let it go to waste.

They argue that as long as the item isn't used, there's nothing wrong with giving it to someone who might enjoy it more.

But many people say regifting is insulting to the original gift-giver. They also argue that regifting is selfish because simply wrapping up something you already have doesn't require much thought or effort. Plus, some say, passing off a regifted item as new is basically tricking the person you're giving it to.

Here's what two of our readers think.



Samuel Pasles
Pennsylvania

YES

Regifting is like recycling something you know you won't use. Let's say someone gives me a game I already have. Isn't it better to regift it to a friend who would enjoy it rather than

to shove it into the back of my closet?

Also, people on a tight budget can save money by regifting. I wouldn't want someone to buy me a new gift if he or she couldn't afford it.

It wouldn't bother me to receive a regifted present. I probably already have. But what difference does it make if it's something I like?



Reva Bhangal
California

NO

Just because a lot of people regift doesn't make it right. It goes against the true meaning of giving—to show others that you care about them. A gift should be special, not just a

way to get rid of something you don't want.

Plus, regifting is disrespectful to the person who gave you the present in the first place. And you risk hurting that person's feelings. How would you feel if you found out a gift you spent time and effort picking out for a friend was later given away to someone else?

**WHAT DO YOU
THINK?**

Highlight evidence to support your opinion, and then use that information to write an argument essay. You can cast your vote at scholastic.com/sn56.

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Close-Reading Questions

Refer to "It Takes Guts" to respond to the questions below. Reread the article to find details that support your answers. Remember to write in complete sentences.

1. How did anxiety affect Raina Telgemeier as a kid?

2. How did Telgemeier's therapist help her?

3. How does the sidebar relate to the article?

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Be a Quiz Whiz!

For each question below, fill in the circle next to the correct answer.

It Takes Guts Pages 2-3

- 1** Which event happened first?
- Ⓐ Raina Telgemeir started to try new foods that she didn't want to eat.
 - Ⓑ Telgemeir's parents took her to a therapist.
 - Ⓒ Telgemeir wrote her first book.
 - Ⓓ Telgemeir began experiencing panic attacks.
- 2** **Part A** In her books, Telgemeier shares stories about her life because she ____.
- Ⓐ wants to help others who may need support
 - Ⓑ enjoys telling fictional stories
 - Ⓒ believes reading can replace therapy
 - Ⓓ prefers to illustrate stories about herself
- 3** **Part B** Which detail best supports the answer to question 2?
- Ⓐ "Guts is inspired by pretty much my whole life."
 - Ⓑ "When I was a kid, I used to read books that were about real people's lives."
 - Ⓒ "I started reading cartoons when I was about 9, and I just loved them so much that I immediately had to start making my own..."
 - Ⓓ "... at least now I'm able to tell other kids that they're not alone."

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- 4** Which statement about Notre Dame Cathedral is supported by the article?
- Ⓐ The damage is impossible to repair.
 - Ⓑ The fire started in the basement.
 - Ⓒ The wooden roof was the only part of the building that burned.
 - Ⓓ Human error may have caused the fire.
- 5** Which phrase suggests the lawsuit against the U.S. Soccer Federation is not yet settled?
- Ⓐ "are fighting"
 - Ⓑ "have won"
 - Ⓒ "more championships"
 - Ⓓ "paid less"

- 6** Which detail sets Hurricane Dorian apart from other natural disasters?
- Ⓐ It made landfall near the southeast coast of Florida.
 - Ⓑ It was the first natural disaster to hit the Bahamas.
 - Ⓒ It involved very heavy rain and strong winds.
 - Ⓓ It was the Bahamas' most severe disaster.

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- 7** Why does the author put quotation marks around *new* in paragraph 3?
- Ⓐ The author is including part of a conversation between two people.
 - Ⓑ It is a word readers may not know.
 - Ⓒ The moons are actually very old.
 - Ⓓ The author is quoting the exact words of astronomer Scott Sheppard.

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- 8** A synonym for *rare* is ____.
- Ⓐ usual
 - Ⓑ uncommon
 - Ⓒ beautiful
 - Ⓓ speckled

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- 9** The prefix *re-* in *regifting* means to ____.
- Ⓐ do again
 - Ⓑ undo
 - Ⓒ reject
 - Ⓓ accept
- 10** Regifting is similar to recycling because both ____.
- Ⓐ involve an item that hasn't been used
 - Ⓑ let things go to waste
 - Ⓒ involve bottles and cans
 - Ⓓ allow items to be reused

**U.S.
HISTORY**

RIDING WITH PRIDE

A young rodeo champion honors the black cowboys who helped tame the Wild West.



Savannah Roberts and Short Shank dart around a barrel at the Bill Pickett Championship Rodeo.

As You Read, Think About: Why is it important to know that there were African American cowboys?

The gate flew open and Savannah Roberts took off. Perched atop her horse, Short Shank, Savannah could hear the roar of the crowd. The 12-year-old and her horse raced at top speed, whipping around barrels placed on a racecourse.

No other rider could match her speed. Savannah, the youngest rider in the competition, won the ladies' barrel racing event at the Bill Pickett Championship Rodeo last September. The rodeo celebrates African American cowboys and cowgirls, past and present.

"Winning at this rodeo made me feel really special and proud," says Savannah.

On the Trails

Before rodeos existed, cowboys lived and worked in the western U.S. In the mid-1800s, many people in the West owned cattle ranches, but they didn't have fences to keep their cattle close to home. They hired cowboys to ride around on horseback to prevent their animals from roaming off.

Most ranch owners sold cattle to be eaten as beef in the eastern U.S. Cowboys had to lead huge herds along rugged trails to railroad stations in Kansas and other states. These cattle drives lasted for weeks and covered

WORDS TO KNOW

burden *noun*. something that makes life difficult

icon *noun*. a widely known symbol



The Chisholm Trail was one of the most famous cowboy trails. Name a city where the trail ended.

hundreds of miles. Cowboys had to guide cattle across rivers and constantly be on the lookout for cattle thieves.

"It was hard, dangerous work, and you worked for low pay," explains historian Michael Searles.

A New Way of Life

Though books and movies often show only white cowboys, about one out of every four cowboys were black. There were more black cowboys in Texas than anywhere else.

Many African American cowboys had been enslaved but were freed after the Civil War ended in 1865. They faced discrimination from ranchers and fellow cowboys. And they often did the hardest jobs,

GO ONLINE!

Hit the trail to see what a cowboy's life was like in the 1800s.

like breaking untamed horses (training them to be ridden).

"Black cowboys faced the added **burden** of racism because some white cowboys didn't want them on their ranches," says Searles.

Still, many of these men saw working on the trails as a chance at a new life.

The Rodeo Is Born

By the late 1880s, barbed wire fences were common on ranches, making it easier to control cattle. And railroads reached more cities in the West, so ranchers didn't have to send cattle along the trails. Though fewer cowboys were needed, the era of rodeos was beginning. In these events, cowboys showed off the skills they used on ranches and trails—riding horses, performing tricks, and roping and wrestling steers.

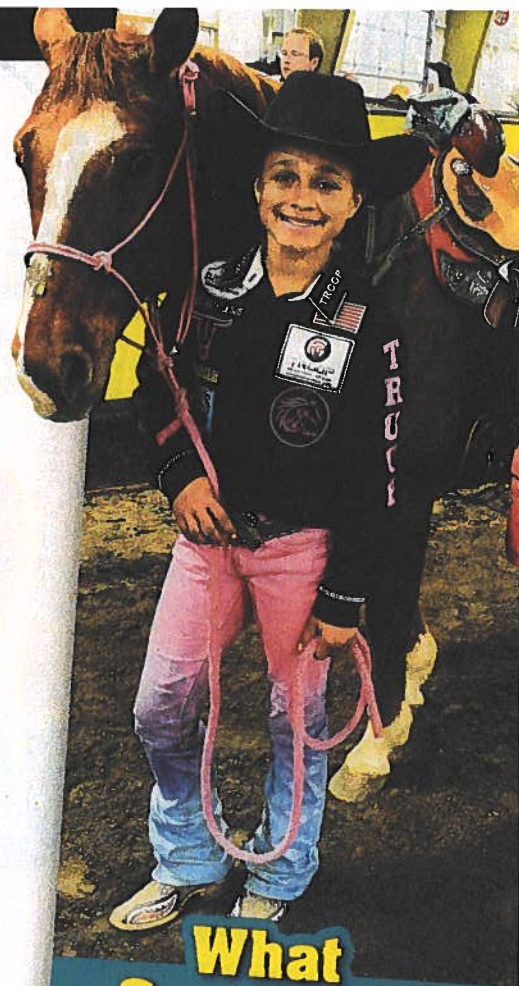
Bill Pickett was one of the first—and most famous—rodeo stars. Today, the Bill Pickett Rodeo keeps the history of black cowboys alive. It reminds us how important people like Pickett were in shaping our country.

"The cowboy is an American **icon**," says Searles. "Including black cowboys in our history produces a sense of pride."

Savannah agrees. She honors the cowboy tradition by trying to inspire the next generation of cowboys and cowgirls.

"I love encouraging other kids and showing them it's possible to do what I do," she says.

—by Tricia Culligan



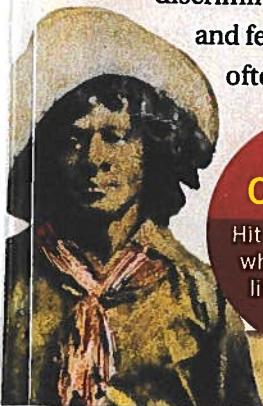
What Savannah Wants YOU to Know

1 My goal is to be the first African American female national rodeo champ. There aren't a lot of black cowgirls in my home state of Colorado. It makes me stand out—in a good way.

2 Don't judge a book by its cover. People sometimes underestimate me because I'm young and my horse is smaller than the others. But we're superfast!

3 My horse is like a member of my family. Short Shank and I make a great team. No matter what, I know that my horse is always going to race his heart out for me.

Pages 2-3: Brian Branch/PhotoDisc/Getty Images; Savannah Roberts on horse; The Granger Collection (cowboy); Jim McManis/Magnum (map); Courtesy of the Roberts Family (Savannah poses)



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Key Details
Common Core R.2

Interesting vs. Important

As you read "Riding With Pride," think about which details are most interesting. Then think about which are most important. Some details might be both! Next, figure out the main idea of the article. Last, use the important details you marked to write a summary of the article.

Put an exclamation point next to **three interesting details** in the article.
Then put a star next to the **three details** you think are **most important**.



Interesting Details

- entertain the reader
- can include surprising information



Important Details

- support the main idea of the article
- should be included in a summary

MAIN IDEA:

SUMMARY: In the article titled _____

Tricia Culligan discusses _____

For example, _____

One important detail is _____

The author also explains _____

She concludes by _____

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Close-Reading Questions

Refer to "Riding With Pride" to respond to the questions below. Reread the article to find details that support your answers. Remember to write in complete sentences.

1. Summarize the section "On the Trails."

2. What does Michael Searles mean when he refers to "the added burden of racism"?

3. What is the purpose of the Bill Pickett Rodeo?
