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A funny and spooky adventure -- perfect for election season! -- in the bestselling and beloved series about a town where the grown-ups are more than a little weird.

Presidential candidate Mr. Youngblood is stopping in Bailey City on his campaign trail. The kids are excited, that is until they learn that his platform includes longer school days and year-round classes! And when they see his wolf-like appearance, they really start to get worried. Could a candidate for the president of the United States really be . . . a werewolf? The Bailey School kids are going to find out!

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Litzy Santiago says

I like this book because Eddie Liza Melody and Howie think that the next president is a werewolf.? The president name is Mr.youngblood and Mr. youngblood want more school and class at night and no videos games no more because he want more school.?? Eddie Liza Melody and Howie think that Mr.youngblood is a werewolf because he has long hair everywhere ? some parents won't not vote for Mr.youngblood because he want more school would you vote for Mr.youngblood? I will not vote for Mr.youngblood.?

Julia Margaret says

Basically there is a person named Mr.Youngblood running for president, and Howie, Eddie, Liza, and Melody suspect he is a werewolf. They don't like him because he wants kids to have school on Saturdays, do extra work, and have longer school days. Hopefully he will not become president!

Jerome says

A new presidential candidate with some ambitious educational reform plans is suspected of being a werewolf. The story also involves the kids' introduction to the concept of presidential elections, and the author easily uses the book to educate the reader.

Interesting and imaginative.

✧ Kimberly ✧ says

The collection of "The adventures of the Bailey School Kids" stories are among my all-time favorite children's books. Witty, mischievous and fun, these short and silly books continue to bring giggles to the young and old. Just as I have enjoyed them as a kid, my own children also love them today. I even catch myself re-reading them (alone) from time to time. What can I say? I guess I'll always be a BSK kid at heart.

paige turner says

This one was okay. I mean, it wasn't my favourite. I think the children getting in the way of something political is just a little, nah for me. Yeah, sure they believe Mr. Youngblood is a werewolf, but the way they go about dealing with finding out the truth about him...I just didn't like it.

I didn't hate it though; it was just okay for me.

Nicole Javvaji says

This book contains more "meat" than I expected. The 3rd grade characters are learning about the government, so they talk about the Bill of Rights a bit and explain how the president is elected. I am not sure how much of it my niece understands (she's in kindergarten) but I like that she is hearing it and asking me questions. She is pretty convinced that this werewolf is running for president, but its really up to the reader to deduce *wink*.

The series is cute but I think some adults might not like how the kids sneak out of their houses at night and sometimes say negative things.

Marissa Pezzullo says

This would be a good book to introduce around this time of year since its February 16th. After talking about how serious presidents do what they do and where they live and all that goes along with that. You as the teacher could connect a funny book that went along with that social studies lesson.

Sasha says

Okay, so this is a kids' mystery book and it's got werewolves. But guess what? It does a fantastic job of describing a lot of legal rights and processes. And it shows that even kids can make a difference.

Jesus Rodriguez says

I think you should read this book because it's about a man who looks like a werewolf and he's running for president! Howie thinks that Mr. Youngblood is a werewolf. He thinks that kids should have more school days, healthy food and shorter recess. It looks like he is going to win the election. Liza said Howie said I don't think so! Don't vote for Mr. Youngblood!

Meagan says

I expected this one to be lame but it was actually one of the bestBSK books I've ever read. The kids actually rally together and take effective action against the "werewolf" running for president. Great lesson on politics and how kids can make a difference.

Andd Becker says

Book #49 in the series, The Adventures of the Bailey School Kids, is disappointing. Illustrator John Steven

Gurney shows that the four kids look older than the third graders in previous books, but the Debbie Dadey/Marcia Thornton Jones text says the kids are third graders.

Dolly says

Our oldest brought this book home from school. She borrowed it from her third-grade classroom library and wanted to share it with us since it is an election year.

This is the 49th book in the The Adventures of the Bailey School Kids series by Debbie Dadey, Marcia Thornton Jones and John Steven Gurney. This story centers on a Presidential candidate coming to Bailey City while on the campaign trail and deciding to stay and use the Bailey School as a model for his proposed reforms (much to the children's dismay!)

I really like that the authors provided a section of election facts at the end of the book. It reemphasized some of the concepts mentioned in the story and offered some interesting historical facts about voting rights and various Presidents.

We've read several books in this series and our girls like them. We are skipping around the series, but it doesn't seem to matter much. We will certainly read more as we come across them.

Catherine Woodman says

The Bailey School Kids is a best-selling children's book series by Marcia Thornton Jones and Debbie Dadey. Its main characters are a group of four children (Eddie, Howie, Liza, Melody) who suspect some persons in the stories are popular folk lore or fairy tale characters. They are appealing because they mix a familiar story in with this group of kids. Mid-grammar school

Everardo Dominguez says

I think you should read this book because there is a werewolf that is running for president! I like about this book that Mr. Youngblood wants to be president but the kids don't want him to be a president because there going to have longer school days ,no summer vacation and learn at night. The kids think that Mr. Youngblood is a werewolf.

Teneka Howland says

2nd - 3rd grade

The authors created a fun and entertaining book that introduces children to democratic concepts such as their rights as citizens. The authors present the information in such a way that the children are entertained by a funny and interesting story. At the same time, the authors weave in knowledge about the Bill of Rights, political parties, democracy, and government. The main characters in the book do not like Mr. Youngblood,

a presidential candidate, so they exercise their first amendment right by organizing a campaign to persuade voters not to vote for him. At the end of the text there are fun, trivial facts about different presidents in American history. There are also definitions for terms used in the book that children might not be familiar with. Children will enjoy reading this book and parents/teachers will appreciate its educational value.

Related Content Areas:

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Lesson Idea:

The teacher can help students create a campaign. The students can choose between a list of positions. For example, students with artistic abilities might want to be in charge of creating campaign posters. Other students might like to act as reporters. Others might like to prepare speeches. Every student will have a job. There could be two separate campaigns that represent opposite viewpoints. The argumentative piece should be something simple such as: "Should students be allowed to chew gum in school?" The children will need to support their opinions with valid points. Simply saying: "I like gum." is not enough.
