Unit 5 Week 4

Story
- Whistle for Willie

Genre
- Fiction
- Nonfiction

Story
- Shake! Strike! Strum!

Genre
- Realistic Fiction

Essential Question
What sounds can you hear?
How are they made?

Comprehension Strategy
ask and answer questions

Comprehension Skill
plot: problem and solution

Writing Traits
sentence fluency

Grammar
using a, an, this, and that

Structural Analysis
inflectional endings -er, -est

Mechanics
capitalize/underline book titles

Vocabulary

scrambled - climbed or walked quickly

suddenly - quickly, without notice

High Frequency Words
color, early, instead, nothing, oh, thought

Oral Vocabulary Words
volume, senses, distracts, nervous, squeaky

SPELLING/PHONICS
words with ou, ow

cow
town
mouse
how
out
mouth
born
roar
nothing
nothing
early
“Hello, Mrs. Norris,” said Greg, “have you seen Ginger?”

Mrs. Norris said she hadn’t.

“Say, are you looking for Ginger?” called Mr. Sanchez.

“She’s a visitor to my plum tree every now and again.”

Ginger was not there.

When Greg went to bed, Ginger was still missing.

He had been busy looking high and low.

In the night, Greg woke up. He could hear something scratching.

“Dad, I hear something in my room!” he called.

Dad and Greg waited by the door. Greg nudged Dad.

“Listen,” said Greg. “It’s coming from under my bed!”

Then Greg remembered Ginger! He looked under the bed and saw a face and two yellow eyes.

“Look, Dad!” he called. “Ginger has kittens!”

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Time in seconds:
Monday _____ Tuesday _____
Tuesday _____ Wednesday_____ Thursday _____
Orangutans live in the rain forests of Sumatra and Borneo. They are islands in southeast Asia. Orangutans sleep in nests made from crumpled leaves and branches.

In 1971, Biruté went to Borneo to study orangutans. At that time, little was known about these apes. She set up camp in two small huts in the forest. She called it Camp Leakey.

Biruté observed baby orangutans, cradled in their mothers’ arms. When they are first born, baby orangutans cling to their mothers’ raggedy, orange fur. Before long they begin to climb and play. Mothers care for their young until they are about nine-years-old.

Young orangutans learn from their mothers which foods are good to eat. Biruté learned that orangutans will eat over four hundred different types of food, such as fruit, leaves, and insects. She has even tried some of this food herself!

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