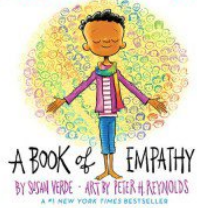
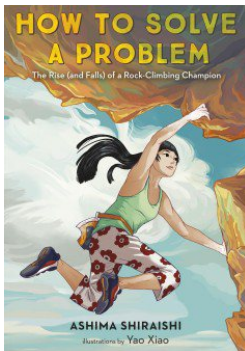


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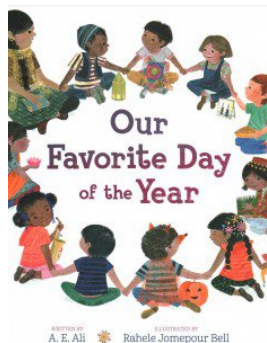
I Am Human by Susan Verde

A child recognizes his own humanity, his capacity for doing harm and being harmed, his ability to feel joy and sadness, and his belief in hope and promise to keep learning. (Picture Book)



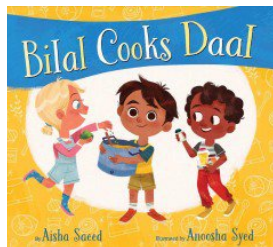
How to Solve a Problem by Ashima Shiraishi

Describes solving a complex problem in terms of rock climbing, which may include false starts, breaking the challenge into smaller parts, and always being thoughtful and persistent. (Picture Book)



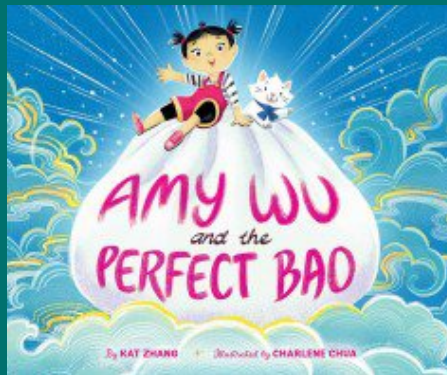
Our Favorite Day of the Year by A. E. Ali

Four kindergartners who think they have nothing in common become friends after sharing traditions of their holidays, including Eid-ul-Fitr, Rosh Hashanah, Christmas, and Pi Day. (Picture Book)



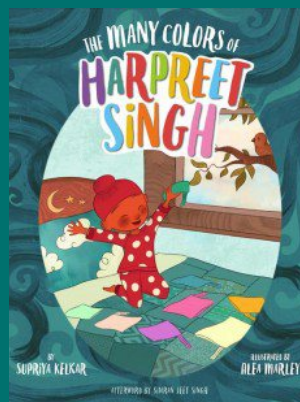
Bilal Cooks Daal by Aisha Saeed

Bilal and his father invite his friends to help make his favorite dish, daal, then all must wait patiently for it to be done. (Picture Book)



Amy Wu and the Perfect Bao By Kat Zhang

Amy is determined to make a perfect dumpling like her parents and grandmother do, but hers are always too empty, too full, or not pinched together properly. (Picture Book)



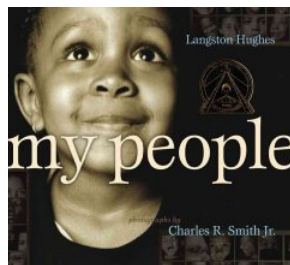
The Many Colors of Harpreet Singh by Supriya Kelkar

Harpreet loves wearing different colors and he loves matching his patka to his outfits, but when his family moves to a new place, Harpreet begins wearing white everyday because he just wants to disappear. (Picture Book)



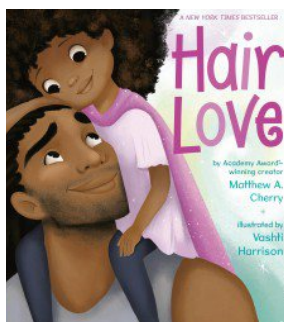
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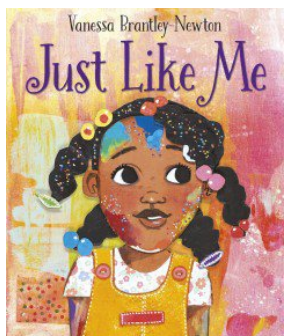
My People by Langston Hughes

*PreK selection. This Coretta Scott King Award-winning photography book based on Langston Hughes' classic poem is perfect for kids and moving and powerful for readers of all ages.



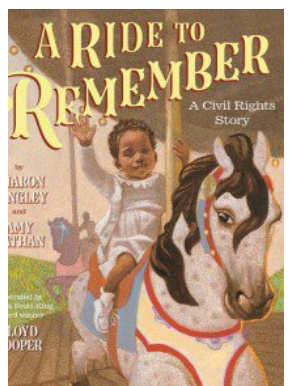
Hair Love by Matthew A. Cherry

*Kindergarten selection. It's up to Daddy to give his daughter an extra-special hair style in this ode to self-confidence and the love between fathers and daughters, from Academy-Award winning director and former NFL wide receiver Matthew A. Cherry and New York Times bestselling illustrator Vashti Harrison.



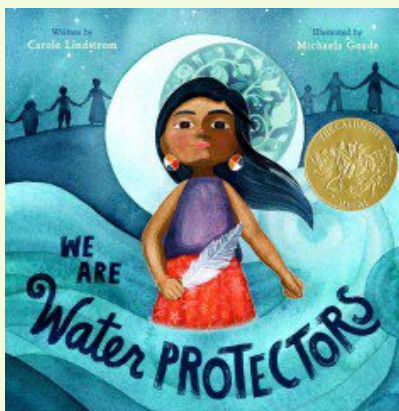
Just Like Me by Vanessa Brantley-Newton

* First grade selection. There are all kinds of girls! Girls who feel happy, sad, scared, powerful; country girls, city girls; girls who love their mom and girls who wish they had a daddy. With bright portraits in vibrant colors and unique patterns and fabrics, this book invites you to find yourself within its pages.



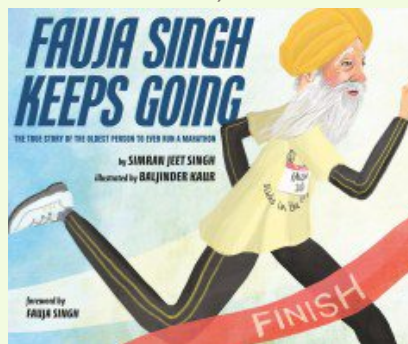
A Ride to Remember by Sharon Langley

* Second Grade selection. This picture book tells how a community came together--both black and white--to make a change. In the summer of 1963, because of demonstrations and public protests the Gwynn Oak Amusement Park in Maryland became desegregated and opened to all for the first time.



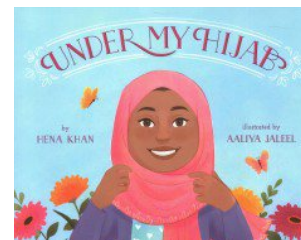
We are Water Protectors by Carole Lindstrom

When a black snake threatens to destroy the earth, one young water protector takes a stand to defend the planet's water, in a tale inspired by the many indigenous-led conservation movements across North America. (Picture Book)



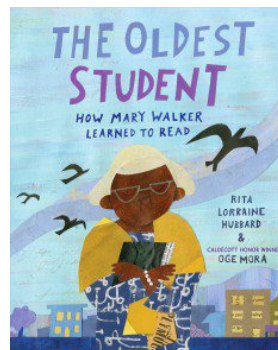
Fauja Singh Keeps Going by Simran Jeet Singh

The inspiring true story of Fauja Singh, who broke world records to become the first one hundred-year-old to run a marathon, shares valuable lessons on the source of his grit, determination to overcome obstacles, and commitment to positive representation of the Sikh community. (Nonfiction)



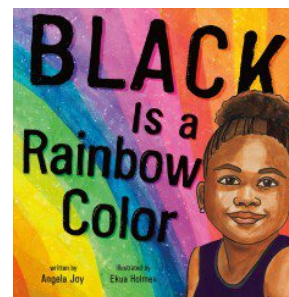
Under My Hijab by Hena Khan

As a young girl observes that each of six women in her life wears her hijab and hair in a different way, she considers how to express her own style one day. (Picture Book)



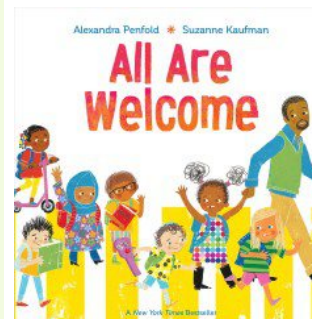
The Oldest Student

by Rita Lorraine Hubbard
Imagine learning to read at the age of 116! Discover the true story of Mary Walker, the nation's oldest student who did just that, in this picture book from a Caldecott Honor-winning illustrator and a rising star author. (Nonfiction)



Black is a Rainbow Color by Angela Joy

A child reflects on the meaning of being Black in this anthem about a people, a culture, a history, and a legacy that lives on. (Picture Book)



All Are Welcome by Alexandra Penfold

Join the call for a better world with this New York Times bestselling picture book about a school where diversity and inclusion are celebrated. Perfect for every kid, family or classroom! (Picture Book)