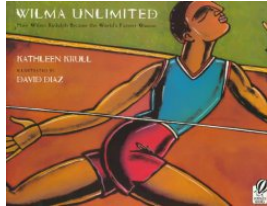


We Will Live in This Forest Again

Written and illustrated by Gianna Marino -- E MARINO

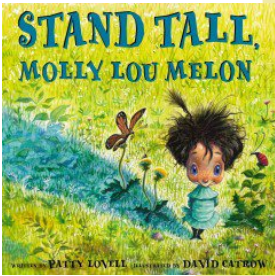
When a thriving forest is swallowed by wildfire, its residents brace themselves and look to new beginnings.



Wilma Unlimited: How Wilma Rudolph Became the World's Fastest Woman

by Kathleen Krull; illustrated by David Diaz -- J B RUDOLPH

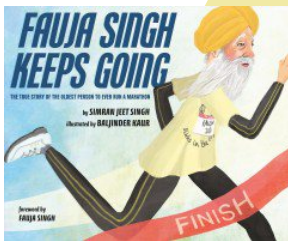
A biography of African-American woman Wilma Rudolph, who overcame crippling polio as a child to become the first woman to win three gold medals in track in a single Olympics.



Stand Tall, Molly Lou Melon

by Patty Lovell; illustrated by David Catrow -- E LOVELL

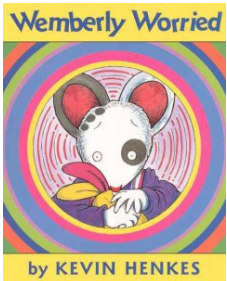
Even when the class bully at her new school makes fun of her, Molly remembers what her grandmother told her and she feels good about herself.



Fauja Singh Keeps Going: the true story of the oldest person to ever run a marathon

by Simran Jeet Singh; Illustrated by Baljinder Kaur --J B FAUJA SINGH

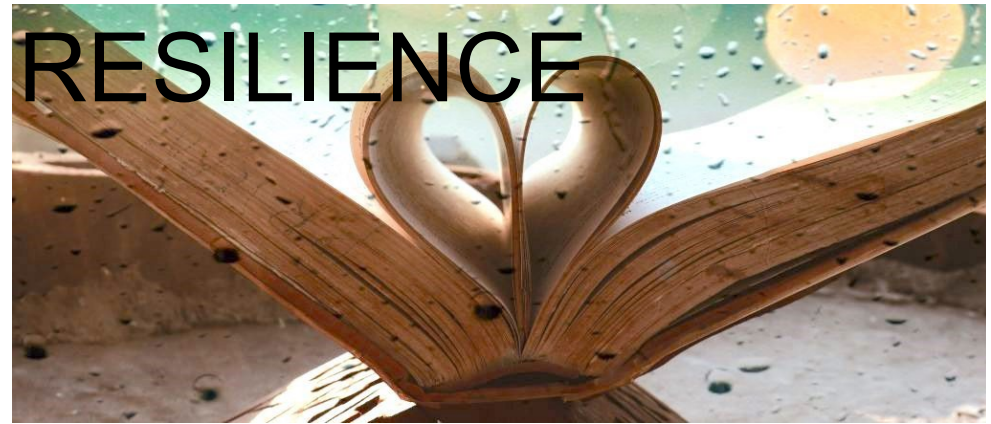
The inspiring true story of Fauja Singh, who broke world records to become the first one hundred-year-old to run a marathon, shares valuable lessons on the source of his grit, determination to overcome obstacles, and commitment to positive representation of the Sikh community



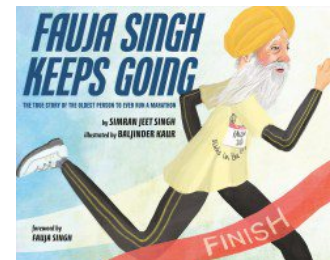
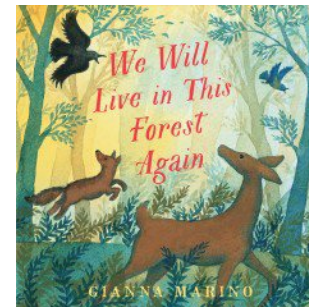
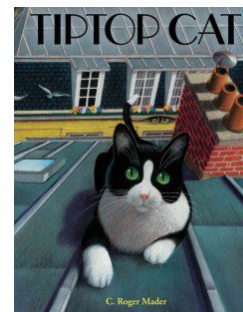
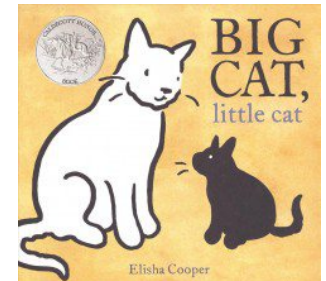
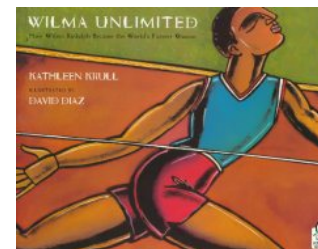
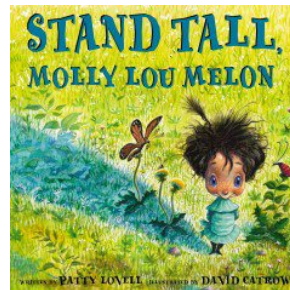
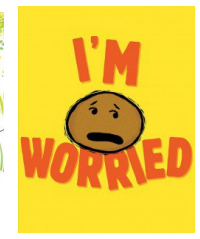
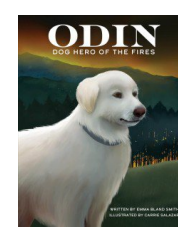
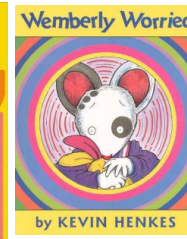
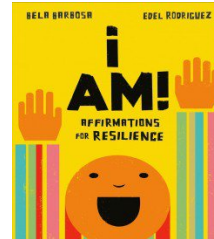
Wemberly Worried

Written and illustrated by Kevin Henkes -- E HENKES

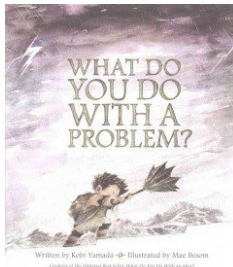
A mouse named Wemberly, who worries about everything, finds that she has a whole list of things to worry about when she faces the first day of nursery school.



n.: the ability to recover from or adjust to misfortune or change.



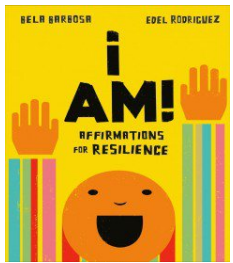
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What Do You Do with a Problem?

by Kobi Yamada; illustrated by Mae Besom -- E YAMADA

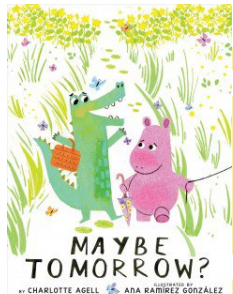
This book encourages children to look closely at problems and discover the possibilities they can hold. The longer the problem is avoided, the bigger it seems to get. But when the child finally musters up the courage to face it, the problem turns out to be something quite different than it appeared.



I Am: Affirmations of Resilience

by Bela Barbosa; illustrated by Edel Rodriguez -- TOD BARBOSA

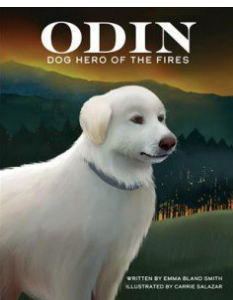
Ten relatable emotions are each followed by a centering exercise and a positive affirmation to be recited, as a practice in mindfulness. Young readers are encouraged to find their inner strength by recognizing and addressing their emotions, instilling a sense of power and self-confidence.



Maybe Tomorrow?

by Charlotte Agell; illustrated by Ana Ramirez Gonzalez -- E AGELL

Elba carries the black block of grief and sadness wherever she goes-until Norris comes along and helps her to let go of the block and enjoy life again.



Odin: Dog Hero of the Fires

by Emma Bland Smith; illustrated by Carrie Salazar -- J 636.7 SMITH

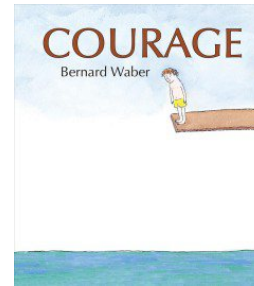
A touching and inspirational true tale that honors the bravery and strength of Odin as well as commemorates the stories of those affected by the Sonoma County Tubbs Fire of 2017.



The Most Magnificent Thing

by Ashley Spires -- E SPIRES

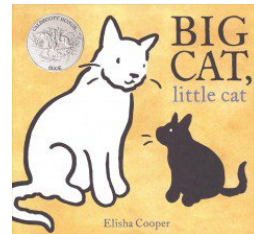
A little girl has a wonderful idea. With the help of her canine assistant, she is going to make the most magnificent thing! She knows just how it will look. She knows just how it will work. But making the most magnificent thing turns out to be harder than she thinks.



Courage

by Bernard Waber -- E WABER

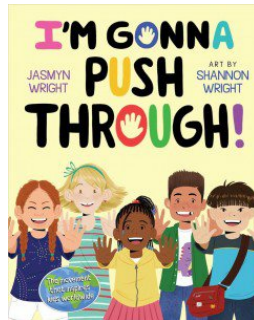
What is courage? There are all kinds of courage that normal, ordinary people exhibit all the time, like "being the first to make up after an argument," or "going to bed without a nightlight." This book explores the many varied kinds of courage and celebrates the moments, big and small, that bring out the hero in each of us.



Big Cat, Little Cat

by Elisha Cooper -- E COOPER

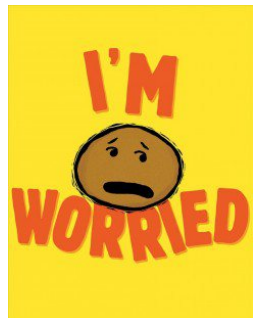
This story follows two cats through their days, months, and years. A moving tale about friendship, new beginnings, and cats doing what they do best-- being cats.



I'm Gonna Push Through

by Jasmyn Wright; illustrated by Shannon Wright -- E WRIGHT

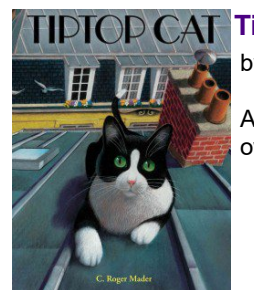
This book is an invitation to young readers to announce their own power and to recognize and reaffirm that of others, regardless of setbacks. By diminishing doubt, encouraging community, and reaffirming that we're all here to make a difference, Wright's empowering words show children how to lift themselves up and seize their potential.



I'm Worried

by Michael Ian Black; illustrated by Debbie Ridpath Ohi -- E BLACK

Potato is worried about what might happen in the future, causing Flamingo to worry, too, but their friend, a little girl, encourages them to focus on enjoying the present, instead.



Tiptop Cat

by C. Roger Mader -- E MADER

A cat finds the courage to climb again after a frightening fall from his owner's apartment balcony.