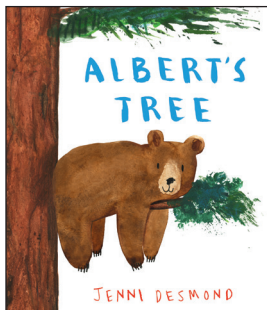


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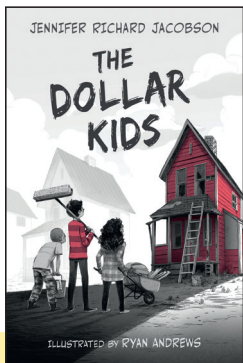
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"In a snowy forest at the beginning of spring, Albert becomes concerned when his favorite tree starts to cry. All the forest animals have ideas to help the tree feel better, but nothing works. When Albert hugs the tree, he discovers a surprising new friend. This sweet picture book will make you want to spend time in Albert's tree, too!"

— Buffy Cummins, Second Star to the Right, Denver, CO

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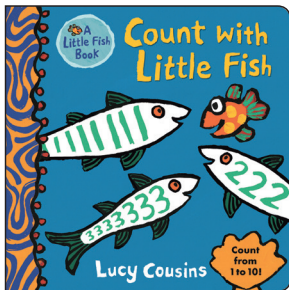
by Jennifer Richard Jacobson • illustrated by Ryan Andrews

“When the Grovers win a house for \$1 in a small town, they leave the city to start a new life in a home of their own. Twelve-year-old Lowen, who draws comics, is still coping with the shooting death of his best friend. Jacobson deftly tells their story with compassionate humor, while Andrews bring Lowen’s comics brilliantly to life.”

—Katherine Osborne, Letterpress Books, Portland, ME

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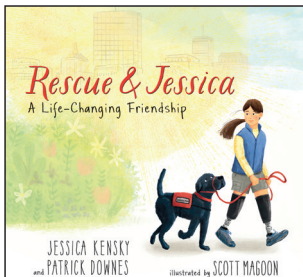
Count with Little Fish

by Lucy Cousins

“Let’s welcome the new little sibling of the best board book ever: Hooray for Fish! Count from one to ten with Little Fish. She’s bright, bouncy, and shiny, and she’s got plenty of friends: two twin fin-fin fish, four flying fish, nine funny fish, and lots more. Little Fish rhymes beautifully, too, so you won’t mind reading her story ‘Again!’ and ‘Again!’”

— Susan Kunhardt, Book Passage, Corte Madera, CA

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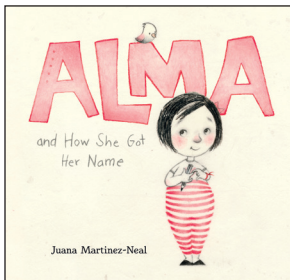
Rescue and Jessica

by Jessica Kensky and Patrick Downes
illustrated by Scott Magoon

“Love is patient, kind, unwavering, and knows no limits. Sometimes it comes in the form of a service dog. As you read about Rescue and Jessica, you will be awed by their journey and inspired by how they strengthen one another, creating a lasting bond. Rescue and Jessica’s life-changing friendship will make you want to know them both!”

— Kimberly Cake, Enchanted Passage Children’s Bookstore, Sutton, MA

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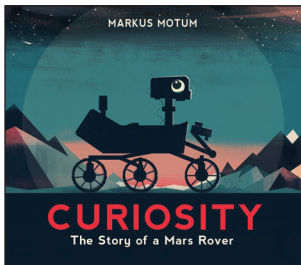
Alma and How She Got Her Name

by Juana Martinez-Neal

“Whether long or short, names harbor significant stories. Alma’s name is no exception. She is inspired as her father relates the origins of her name and affirms the importance of heritage and family. Juana Martinez-Neal complements her gentle yet powerful text with evocative illustrations, adding depth and inviting close examination. This exceptional book invites everyone to tell their story.”

—Mary Alice Garber, Politics & Prose, Washington, D.C.

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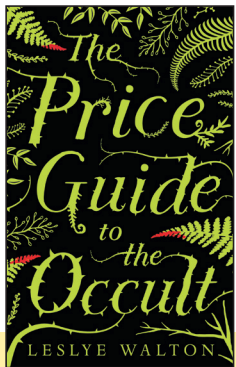
Curiosity

by Markus Motum

“Beautifully illustrated in blues and reds and in a large, welcoming picture-book format, Curiosity tells her own tale in this first-person account of the Mars rover’s creation, journey, and life on the planet Mars. Filled with information about the mission from its conception to the experiments it carries out today, Curiosity should pique the curiosity of many an elementary-school-aged space enthusiast.”

—Leo Landry, *An Unlikely Story*, Plainville, MA

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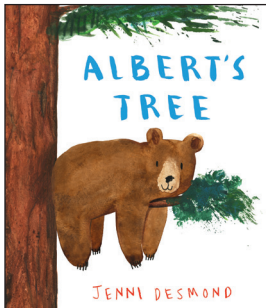
The Price Guide to the Occult

by Leslye Walton

“Atmospheric, brutal, beautifully written, The Price Guide to the Occult is the story of a family of witches living on, and oddly bound to, a small island in the Salish Sea. Nor, the youngest of the Blackburn women, hopes she will escape the family curse — until a book of malevolent spells appears in the local bookshop. This book is stunning.”

— René Kirkpatrick, University Bookstore, Seattle, WA

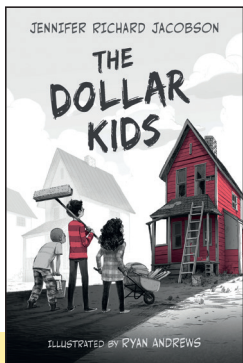
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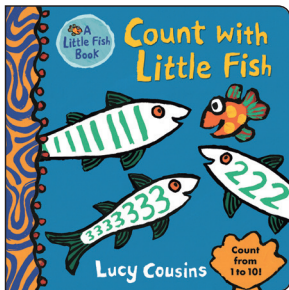


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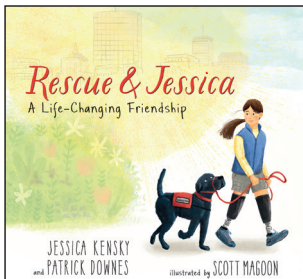


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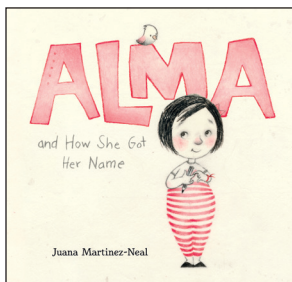


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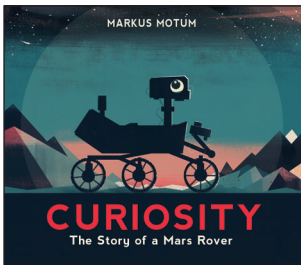


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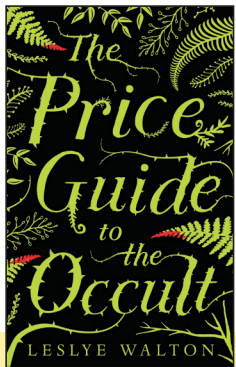


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