

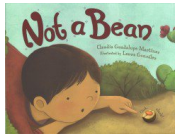
READ WOKE

reading challenge



Hispanic American Voices | Picture books available thru York Public Library

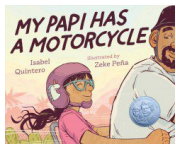
Read Woke is a movement. It is a feeling. It is a style. It is a form of education. It is a call to action; it is our right as lifelong learners. It means arming yourself with knowledge in order to better protect your rights. Knowledge is power and no one can take it away. It means learning about others so that you can treat people with the respect and dignity that they deserve no matter their religion, race, creed, or color.



Not a bean

by Claudia Guadalupe Martínez
With Spanish vocabulary and a clever counting concept, this poetic story shares the life cycle of a Mexican jumping bean,

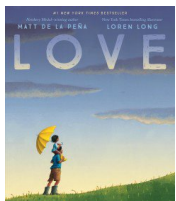
which isn't a bean at all but a fascinating home and food source for a special kind of caterpillar.



My papi has a motorcycle

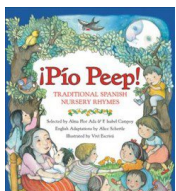
by Isabel Quintero
"When Daisy Ramona zooms around her neighborhood with her papi on his motorcycle, she sees the people and places she's always known. She also sees a community that is rapidly changing around her"

places she's always known. She also sees a community that is rapidly changing around her"



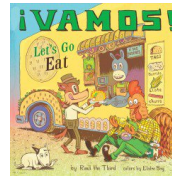
Love

by Matt de la Peña
Illustrations and easy-to-read text celebrate the bonds of love that connect us all



¡Pío peep! : traditional Spanish nursery rhymes

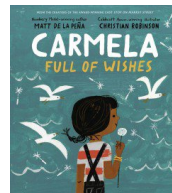
by Alma Flor Ada
A collection of more than two dozen nursery rhymes in Spanish, from Spain



Vamos! Let's go eat!

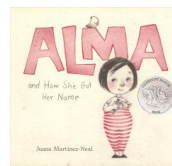
by Raúl the Third
A follow-up to *¡Vamos! Let's Go to the Market* finds Little Lobo excitedly attending a show starring his favorite wrestling champion before enjoying some

of the delicious options being served from nearby food trucks.



Carmela full of wishes

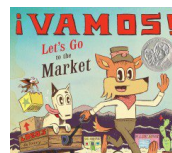
by Matt de la Peña
Carmela, finally old enough to run errands with her brother, tries to think of the perfect wish, while his wish seems to be that she stayed home



Alma and how she got her name

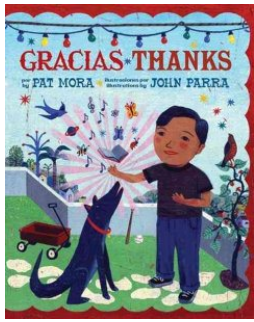
by Juana Martínez-Neal
When Alma Sofia Esperanza José Pura Candela asks her father why she has so many names, she hears the story of her

name and learns about her grandparents



Vamos! Let's go to the market

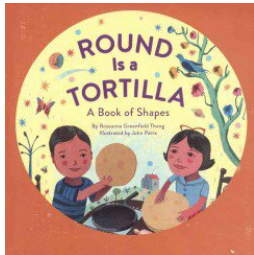
by Raúl the Third
Little Lobo, a Mexican American, and Bernabe, his dog, deliver supplies to



Gracias

by Pat Mora

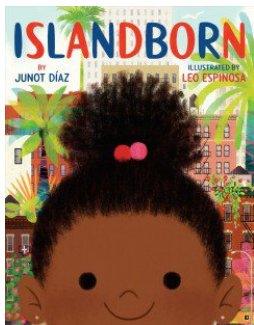
A young multiracial boy celebrates family, friendship, and fun by telling about some of the everyday things for which he is thankful



Round is a tortilla : a book of shapes

by Roseanne Thong

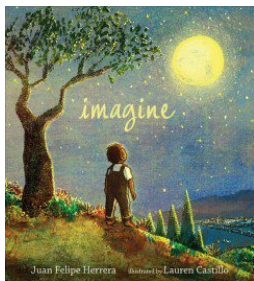
A little girl discovers things that are round, square, and rectangular in her Hispanic American neighborhood



Islandborn

by Junot Díaz

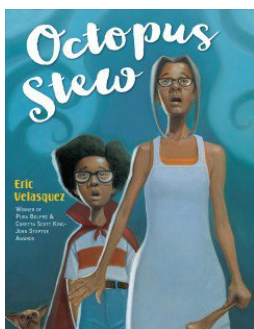
When she has to draw a picture of where she immigrated from, Lola asks her family, friends, and neighbors about their memories of her homeland



Imagine

by Juan Felipe Herrera

Traces the author's experiences as the son of migrant farmworkers, describe the sensory experiences that enriched his imagination and reflect on his pursuits of an education and writing career



Octopus stew

by Eric Velasquez

A two-in-one celebration of family and creativity, based on the Coretta Scott King Award-winning author's childhood, finds a young boy heroically working to save his grandma from a giant octopus, while fold-out pages reveal the boy's account of the story to his family.