Storytime to *GO!*

Heroes Big and Small

Online Read Aloud: [Emergency Kittens!]

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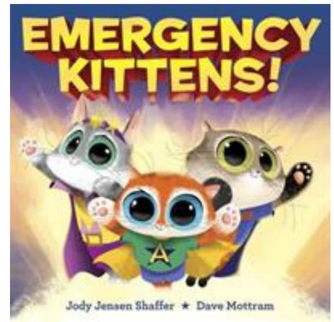

Watch Ms. April read Emergency Kittens!:

https://youtu.be/3j2RjSCgFBM

Reserve your copy of Emergency Kittens! or one of these other great titles!

Picture Books:

- Dex: the Heart of a Hero by Caralyn Buehner
- Dragon was Terrible by Kelly DiPucchio
- Firefighter Duckies! by Frank W. Dormer
- Red Truck by Kersten Hamilton
- Think Big, Little One by Vashti Harrison
- Chickens to the Rescue by John Himmelman
- How Martha Saved her Parents from Green Beans by David LaRochelle
- Lucky Ducklings by Eva Moore
- Niño Wrestles the World by Yuyi Morales
- Ned the Knitting Pirate by Dianna Murray
- The Adventures of Sparrowboy by Brian Pinkney
- Princess Super Kitty by Antoinette Portis
- The Day the Babies Crawled Away by Peggy Rathmann
- Little Blue Truck Leads the Way by Alice Schertle
- Elecopter by Michael Slack
- Little Red and the Very Hungry Lion by Alex T. Smith
- Small Walt Spots Dot by Elizabeth Verdick
- Bo the Brave by Bethan Woollvin

NonFiction:

- Helpers in Your Neighborhood by Shira Evans
- Willow the Therapy Dog by Lisa Gerry
- *Hooray for Community Helpers (series) by Tessa Kenan*

Craft: Emergency Kitten Puppet!

Glue eyes on to head & then add a nose, mouth & whiskers. Glue kitty's face to bottom of bag. Glue cape on to the back just above the middle of the bag. Glue emblem and star to front. Have fun!

Five simple ways to help get your child ready to read:

- **Talking**: Children learn language & other early literacy skills by listening to their parents and others talk.
- **Singing**: Singing slows down language so children can hear the different sounds that make up words.
- **Reading**: Reading together increases vocabulary and general knowledge. Read every day!
- **Writing**: Children learn pre-reading skills through writing activities. Writing begins with scribbles so keep crayons and paper available.
- **Playing**: Play helps children express themselves & put thoughts into words. Unstructured play encourages children to use their imaginations and create stories about what they are doing.

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