March Grand Prix: the fast and the furriest
by Kean Soo
March Hare wants to be the fastest racecar driver around, whether on the track, the streets, or in the desert—but his obsession with speed can also get him and his sisters, April and May, into trouble.

Amazing Olympic athlete Wilma Rudolph
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An illness left Wilma Rudolph with nearly useless legs, but she overcame this disability to become a world-class runner.

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Young racers Sika and Shen race with their sled pulled by 66 yapping puppy pugs in the hope of reaching the mysterious Snowfather, who will grant one wish to the winners.
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Accepted by his football teammates despite being their youngest member, little Mo is teased by a rival team until his coach devises a plan to use his smaller size to enable a big win.

**The kid from Diamond Street**
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In 1922, ten year old Edith Houghton joined a professional women’s baseball team and later became inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

**Who was Bruce Lee?**
by Jim Gigliotti
Born in Seattle, Bruce was a kung fu instructor who became a world-wide legend as the star of some of the greatest martial arts movies ever made.

**Most valuable**
by Amar’e Stoudemire
When Amar’e’s idol, Overtime Tanner, gets injured in a basketball game, he cannot make arrangements for the annual streetball tournament, so Amar’e and his friends take on the job.

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**Fearless flyer: Ruth Law and her flying machine**
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**Jake Burton Carpenter and the snowboard**
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