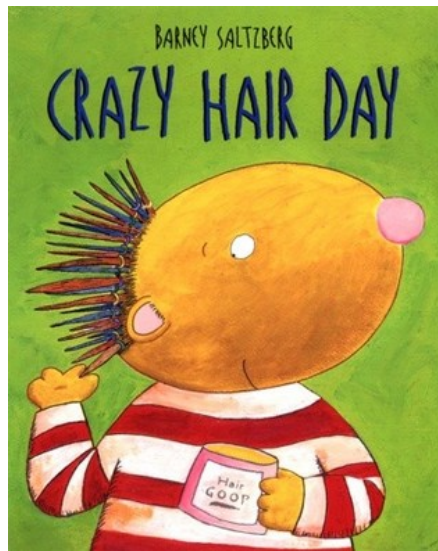




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A crackerjack read-aloud with a great finish." —SCHOOL LIBRARY JOURNAL

Stanley Birdbaum couldn't be more excited. He has rolled and wrapped and dyed his hair. He has dipped it and sprayed it and made it, well, perfect. He is ready to celebrate Crazy Hair Day at school. But when Stanley saunters up to the classroom, he learns, to his horror, that Crazy Hair Day is . . . next week. To make matters worse, today is School Picture Day, and everyone is expected to line up for the class photo! What's Stanley to do?

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Serenity moreno says

I like that book

Vance Allen says

The name of the main character was long and I feel as if the student's name was disengaging. It could have been an easy read if not for the names of the characters. The plot was a good way to discuss school dynamics with the students. It was a colorful book with nice pictures to go along with the story which made it easy to follow. The book had a nice surprise at the end with the picture. It was an easy read and could be read with students for a dramatic effect or for a fun independent reading.

The recurring detail of a horrible day going more horrible was engaging to me. I was joust waiting for the students' day to get worse and worse after he found out it was picture day. This leading up to an act of kindness by the entire class took the reader on a roller coaster. This picture book gives students a person to model who is taking risks and being vulnerable. We all feel inadequate at times, and our likeness to the main character draws us in. I would use accessible character names and I would use more creative illustrations. I felt like I was looking at some cut out shapes with faces drawn on them at times.

Molly Daybert says

When an excited Stanley mixes up the day for his school's "crazy hair" spirit day, he is embarrassed. However, the day is saved when kind-hearted peers and a brilliant teacher act quickly! As a future teacher, I love everything about this book. It shows what it means to be a friend, and how impactful a simple act of kindness can be.

SaraKat says

This was on my school's pillars of character reading list for responsibility. I don't really think it fits there, though. Yeah, the kid gets some dates mixed up, but that isn't a big show of irresponsibility. It seems to fit better under kindness due to the actions of his classmates. It is a cute story and I love the way the teacher makes the kids feel like they belong and the picture wouldn't be right without each of them.

Brielle McKenna says

This was an incredible read! Stanley Birdbaum was prepared for Crazy Hair Day just to arrive at school to find out it was picture day. His classmates and teacher give him a funny look and he runs to hide in the

bathroom. Mortified, he spends most of his day there. After being convinced to come back for the school picture, he walked into the classroom and noticed that all of his classmates and even his teacher joined in for a crazy hair day picture!

I can remember this happening to me in elementary school during spirit week. I would recommend this book to a teacher who had this happen to one of their students.

This could be used in a classroom to show that it isn't the end of the world if this were to happen! Also to be respectful of someone who was in this situation!

Elizabeth Piskorski says

Very disappointed in this book. Not engaging, little thought put into the graphics, and the characters did not seem round at all. The book did not reveal any interesting ideas, and while it could be used to discuss classroom dynamics with students, I felt it was not useful enough to plan a lesson with, nor did it expose any new ideas. I disliked the message of how something is only okay if the entire group is doing it, and if not there is need to be embarrassed. There were a lot of things unmentioned too, like Stanley's emotions when he is alone in the bathroom, and how that affected his school day. Also, why did his teacher not come and help him? What a strange school Stanley attends. Disappointing, and I believe it underestimates the child's ability to grasp more difficult subjects.

Gretchen Rosch says

1. Stanley wakes up early knowing that today is crazy hair day at school. He is very prepared for this day. His mom helps him stick his hair straight up and they color is blue and orange. Crazy!! Stanley is very excited for school until he gets to school. Once he gets to school he hears his teacher remind the other students that crazy hair day is next Friday. Stanley cannot believe. He spends his day in the bathroom trying to avoid everyone. Larry tried all day to convince him to come out. Eventually Stanley does come out of the bathroom and he gets his picture taken for class photos. This was definitely a day he would never forget.
 2. This book is good for 1st-2nd grade.
 3. This can be used in the class whenever there is bullying going on. This can show goods that you do not have to be afraid of what others say.
 4. This is good for all younger students. This was not a challenging read and they could read it on their own.
 5. This could be used in small groups and turned into a project. The kids could all create their crazy hair day on paper.
 6. This could be used for the entire classroom as a end of the day read out loud.
 7. Barney Saltzberg has created many books for children.
 8. There is an audio version offered online.
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Karen says

Crazy Hair Day was a cute story, but it isn't really at the top of my list. Stanley has prepared well for crazy hair day by going all out. But just as he is entering class, he hears his teacher remind the class that crazy hair day is next week, and today is picture day. Stanley decides to try to spend the rest of the day in the restroom to hide out from embarrassment. Stanley's friend comes in and finally convinces Stanley to come back to the room for school picture day, and to Stanley's surprise, it will definitely be a class picture that no one will ever forget.

As I stated, I think it is a cute story, but I felt as if it was a predictable ending. The pictures, which were fun and interesting were done in pencil, ink, and acrylic. I felt they went along with the story very well, and even did a great job of adding to the story. His crazy hair really does look crazy.

I also listened to the read-along cd of this story, and I thought it was well done. I felt that the background additions of the students laughing in the background were a good touch to really help the listener get into the emotion of Stanley. There were some times that I felt it was a little slow, but I feel that that may have been on purpose because that is how it felt like time was passing in the restroom for Stanley. Overall, I felt that Zach Braff does a nice job of getting into each of the characters, and especially the emotions of Stanley.

I would recommend this book to K-2nd grade students. It does a nice job teaching students about empathy and friendship.

Jo Oehrlein says

What happens when you get School Picture Day and Crazy Hair Day confused?
It all starts with embarrassment, but ends with a class of supportive friends.

Larissa says

Saltzberg, Barney. Crazy Hair Day. Cambridge, MA: Candlewick, 2003. Print. Ages 6-8. Crazy Hair Day is a fun and enjoyable picture book that tells the story of Stanley Biredbaum. Stanley is a typical young elementary boy who made a mistake of thinking that crazy hair day was this Friday instead of when it actually was, which was next Friday. Stanley was embarrassed in front of the whole class when he came in with crazier hair than everyone else. This book actually really made me enjoy it because of the fact that it tells a story of how even though students are getting made fun of, at the end of the day they really want their classmates to be in the school picture because being in it looking goofy is better than not being in it at all. Personally, this book made me feel kind of sad and happy at the same time. I say that because it was funny as to what his hair style was like, but also sad that he was left out from the class, because he wanted to be.

Relyn says

I have used this book for Kindergarten and first-grade lessons for two years. Yesterday I also read it to a class of third graders. It was a hit with all my students, regardless of age. It is just silly enough to engage all

students. My favorite part, though, is the kindness, compassion, and team spirit evident in the book. What a fantastic book!

Classroom Connections

There is so much available here for character lessons. I used it for kindness week and it was the perfect jumping off point for great discussions at a variety of age levels.

Alyson (Kid Lit Frenzy) says

I loved this book. Stanley thinks it is crazy hair day but when he gets to school he discovers that it is picture day instead. When Stanley gets laughed at, he runs out of the classroom. In the end, he learns an important lesson from his friends.

Elizabeth Lau says

Crazy Hair Day is a picture book by Barney Saltzberg. Saltzberg's main character is Stanley who wakes up one day believing it is crazy hair day at school. Stanley and his mom spend the morning coloring and styling his hair; yet, when Stanley arrives at school he realizes it is not crazy hair day, and his best friend Larry makes fun of him in front of the whole class. It is actually picture day at school, and Stanley locks himself in the bathroom out of embarrassment. Personally, I really enjoyed this book. I thought the ending was satisfying and teaches readers an important lesson.

Barney Saltzberg's picture book incorporates many different essential characteristics of literature. To begin, Crazy Hair Day is an example of a person-against-person conflict. The conflict is between best friends Stanley and Larry. Larry makes fun of Stanley for mixing up crazy hair day and picture day, and they must work together to get past this clash. Furthermore, this piece of literature contains suspense. The reader continues on as Stanley is held up in the bathroom because one wants to know if he will return to class and what the reaction of his classmates will be. All in all, this is a very composed piece of literature that teaches important lessons to young children.

Michalyn Easter says

Such a cute book with cuter illustrations! The story tells of a student excited about the promotions during spirit week at his school. The student is so excited that he gets his days mixed up, and he comes to school on Picture Day as though it was Crazy Hair Day! Talk about getting things mixed up! The student learns lessons about memory, friendship, teasing, bullying, and family. The book ends in a way that should bring a smile to anyone's face.

The book can be used as a learning tool mainly because of the storyline. The story focuses on mistakes and how the way we view them is what determines how the mistakes turn out. The story also teaches about teasing and light bullying. This is always a good topic to discuss in the classroom whether bullying is a problem or not. Friendship appears in the story throughout. Teachers may take time to focus on the importance of friendship inside and outside of school. The storyline also ends in forgiveness and family, and this can lead a class discussion of settling disputes and problems. Students will be able to discuss their emotions and personal experiences with mistakes or teasing. Aside from the storyline, the book can help with pronunciation and annunciation.

Jami Maturi says

Stanley Birdbaum was thrilled about crazy hair day at school! He went all out by spinning, spraying, and dying his hair in a funky way. Unfortunately, Stanley goes to school only to find out its picture day! Stanley is devastated and runs to the bathroom to hide because he is so embarrassed that he walked into class with crazy hair. Eventually Stanley comes out of the bathroom to find that all of his classmates, including the teacher had joined him for crazy hair day. I thought this book was very sweet. Its funny because I can relate to this book because that has happened in my class when I was in elementary school too. I thought this book could give a great lesson to students! This is a great book for young readers in the classroom! It could be used to teach students about bullying or about being kind to one another.
