

# Colorado author instills selfless, compassionate personality in juvenile fiction

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THORNTON, COLO., UNITED STATES, June 3, 2016 /EINPresswire.com/ -- THORNTON, Colo. – Author Bob Richley imparts young readers as he spins a story of love, care, and generosity in her children's book, "The Oregon Kids: The Big Catch."

A story of realization, eagerness and big-hearted character, "The Oregon Kids" is a wonderful children's book about two siblings, whose elder brother turns out to be a help-guy to his sister.



"I originally wrote a series of stories for a single mom making the characters the age of her children. I made the dad a primary character so that her kids would at least have a fictitious male role model. I incorporated real life events from my childhood and based the dad's character on my dad. I'm passionate about fathers being involved in their children's life," shares Richley, when asked about the inspiration behind his book.

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"I think parents will welcome the idea of reading books to their children that teach moral values and character. I think kids can relate to the characters," states Darcy Blobaum, Acquisitions Editor for [Tate Publishing](http://www.tatepublishing.com).

Published by Tate Publishing and Enterprises, the book is available through bookstores nationwide, from the publisher at [www.tatepublishing.com/bookstore](http://www.tatepublishing.com/bookstore), or by visiting [barnesandnoble.com](http://barnesandnoble.com) or [amazon.com](http://amazon.com).

Richley was single until age 47 and very involved in children's ministry. He's been passionate about being a good male role model for children especially those without a father. He was inspired to write his stories for single moms as a way to present a good male role model to them and a way for her to discuss the moral values and character of the children in the stories.

Richley married a Filipino three years ago and had two girls, one which he named Autumn-Marie. The mom in the story is Asian and he plans to incorporate that into future stories perhaps having the characters visit the Philippines to experience the poverty there.

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