March Comes In Like a Lion…Out Like a Lamb

Did you notice that we had a lot of snow on March 1st? An old saying says that if “March comes in like a lion”, it goes “out like a lamb”. The weather may be blustery now, but it should be nice at the end of the month. So snuggle up on your favorite chair under a warm blanket and share stories about the snow and upcoming spring! Choose both picture books and nonfiction about Weather. (J 551.5784)

Bauer, Marion Dane. In Like a Lion, Out Like a Lamb. (This book talks about how the wintery weather of March changes into the lamb-like weather of spring.)
Iwamura Kazuo. Good-bye Winter! Hello Spring! (The squirrel children discover what happens to the snow when the weather turns spring-like.)
Jackson, Richard. Snow Scene. (The book begins with wintery scenes and ends up with the months of spring.)
Judge, Lita. Red Sled. (What happens to your sled when you go inside the house? Using only one or two words on a page, this book tells the story of some adventure loving animals that enjoy a joyful ride!)
Kaneko, Yuki. Into the Snow. (Snow, snow, falling all around! The soft illustrations help you to experience the snowy day, from the crisp cold to the wind howling, to a wonderful cup of hot cocoa at the end of the day.)
London, Johnathan. Froggy Builds a Snowman. (Froggy is supposed to build a snowman…but instead, he makes something else.)
Norman, Kim. Come Next Season. (This book follows a family as the seasons change from sun to snow to sun again.)
Siddals, Mary. Millions of Snowflakes. (A joyful young child plays with the snowflakes as they fall!) Sweeney, Linda. When the Snow Falls. (The story of a visit to grandma’s house is told in simple rhyming couplets. Smiling faces fill each page as they sled and make snow people. Even the dog makes a snow angel!)
Taylor, Sean. Snowbear. (Two children build a Snowbear, and then go sledding. Learn what happens when their sled slides into the dark forest. How will they get home?)
Yeomans, Ellen. Some Snow Is… (This book celebrates the many types of snow, from the very first snow of the year until the very last spring snow).