

# Read Your Way to the Ballpark



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- Summer Suggested Reading**  
GRADES K-2
- 20,000 Baseball Cards Under the Sea* by Jon Buller
  - A Bad Case of Stripes* by David Shannon
  - A Big Mooncake for Little Star* by Grace Lin
  - Ava Tree and the Wishes Three* by Jeanne Betancourt
  - The Bagel King* by Andrew Larsen
  - Corduroy* by Don Freeman
  - Curious George* by H. A. Rey
  - Dear Dragon* by Josh Funk
  - The Dragon's Scales* by Sarah Albee
  - Emily and the Enchanted Frog* by Helen V. Griffith
  - The Fairy Dogmother* by Maribeth Boelts
  - Fox Eyes* by Mordicai Gerstein
  - Franklin's Flying Bookshop* by Jen Campbell
  - The Garden of Abdul Gasazi* by Chris Van Allsburg
  - Good Rosie!* by Kate DiCamillo
  - The Gruffalo* by Julia Donaldson
  - Gruffen* by Chris D'Lacey
  - Grumpy Monkey* by Suzanne Lang
  - Harold and the Purple Crayon* by Crockett Johnson
  - I'm a Unicorn* by Mallory Loehr
  - In the Night Kitchen* by Maurice Sendak
  - Jumping Jack* by A.H. Benjamin
  - Lil' Merl and the Dastardly Dragon* by Liam Barrett
  - The Little Red Fort* by Brenda Maier
  - Little Witch Goes to School* by Deborah Hautzig
  - Magic Tree House: Merlin Missions* by Mary Pope Osborne
  - The Magician's Hat* by Malcolm Mitchell
  - Melia and Jo* by Billy Aronson
  - Neck & Neck* by Elise Parsley
  - The New Kid* by A.I. Newton
  - Not Quite Narwhal* by Jessie Sima
  - Pippi's Extraordinary Ordinary Day* by Astrid Lindgren
  - The Princess and The Pit Stop* by Tom Angelberger
  - Purple Pickle Juice* by Erica Farber
  - Rex* by Robert Gould
  - Rot: The Cutest in the World* by Ben Clanton
  - Stuart's Cape* by Sara Pennypacker
  - Sylvester and the Magic Pebble* by William Steig
  - Ta-Da!* by Kathy Ellen Davis
  - The Rainbow Fish* by Marcus Pfister
  - The Stranger* by Chris Van Allsburg
  - The Tale of Peter Rabbit* by Beatrix Potter
  - The Tub People* by Pam Conrad
  - The Velveteen Rabbit* by Margery Williams
  - The Very Impatient Caterpillar* by Ross Burach
  - We Don't Eat Our Classmates* by Ryan T. Higgins



## Imagine your stories

"Traditionally, summer reading programs are designed to encourage elementary-aged children to keep reading during summer vacation. Preventing the 'summer slide' continues to be the main objective of summer reading programs," notes the Collaborative Summer Library Program (CSLP). Public libraries are the perfect place

for children of all ages to access free educational and enrichment activities and programs.

Throughout the summer of 2020, many libraries across the country will celebrate imagination and fantasy in their summer reading programs. The theme Imagine Your Story was chosen by library professionals to help inspire readers of all

ages to dream big and believe in themselves.

The Tampa Bay Rays, Suncoast Credit Union and the Tampa Bay Times Newspaper in Education program are excited to celebrate this theme in the 13th annual Reading with the Rays: Read your Way to the Ballpark program.



## Read your way to the ballpark



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Once again, the Tampa Bay Rays, Tampa Bay-area libraries, Suncoast Credit Union and the Tampa Bay Times Newspaper in Education program have teamed up to create a lineup of free summer reading fun to encourage and reward students for reading. Everyone's commitment to education in our community makes this an exciting matchup, especially with this year's special theme: Imagine Your Story.

Tampa Bay Rays Willy Adames fields balls from his knees.

By reading books, graphic novels and newspaper articles this summer, all students in grades kindergarten through 12 in Charlotte, Citrus, Hernando, Hillsborough, Manatee, Pasco, Pinellas, Polk and Sarasota counties can participate and read their way to Tropicana Field. The reward for reading 24 hours is two tickets to Tropicana Field to see the Rays in action.

Check out this publication and the Reading with the Rays website at [tampabay.com/nie/raysreading](http://tampabay.com/nie/raysreading) and get some great book suggestions to jog your imagination throughout summer vacation.



## Keeping a summer reading journal

Keeping a reading journal is a great way to keep track of what you have read and learn more about yourself. While you are reading books and newspaper articles this summer, write down questions, thoughts and opinions about what you have read. Through your reading, you can explore new concepts and ideas.

While you are keeping your journal, read the *Tampa Bay Times* at least twice a week, along with your books. You can read news, sports, comic strips or even advertisements. What are your thoughts about the things you read in the newspaper? To begin your journal, write about something that you have read in the *Times* that directly affects your life. Share some of your journal entries and thoughts with your peers and family.

# Fairy tales, mythology and fantasy

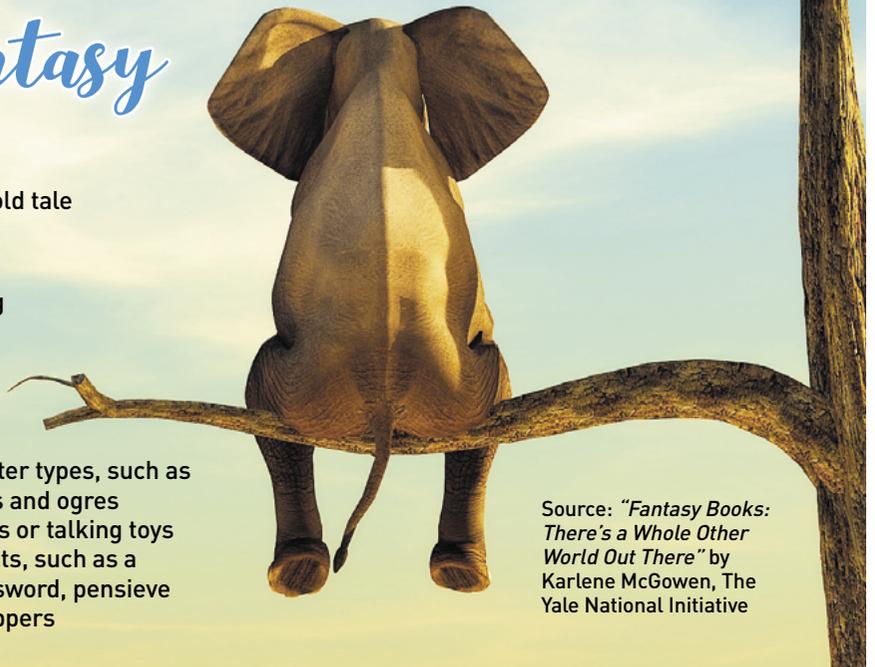
The 2020 summer reading theme is wide open for the imagination. See if your child can read stories in each of the following categories:

- ▶ Once upon a time
- ▶ A hero's journey
- ▶ Magical creatures
- ▶ Timeless tales
- ▶ Common threads
- ▶ A new twist on an old tale

## Escape with a good book

Have you ever imagined having magical powers, walking with your pet mythical beast, going to a school filled with wizards and talking animals? This is the world of fantasy. In literature, there are seven topics that can be present:

- ▶ Magic, such as casting spells, superheroes flying, people being invisible
- ▶ Other worlds, such as supernatural or different universes, Middle Earth
- ▶ Universal themes, such as good vs. evil, love, friendship and perseverance in the face of danger
- ▶ Heroism, such as ordinary people in difficult circumstances or characters driven by an external force
- ▶ Special character types, such as witches, fairies and ogres
- ▶ Talking animals or talking toys
- ▶ Fantastic objects, such as a special wand, sword, pensieve or ruby red slippers



Source: "Fantasy Books: There's a Whole Other World Out There" by Karlene McGowen, The Yale National Initiative

## Discovering new worlds

On the pages of this Tampa Bay Times Newspaper in Education publication, you will see suggested reading for students in grades kindergarten through fifth grade. There are additional reading suggestions for students in grades kindergarten through 12, broken down

by grade level and genre, on the [Reading with the Rays website](#).

Whether you are reading a printed book or the digital versions, between the covers of these books are action, adventure, comedy, history, fantasy and new worlds for you to explore and learn

about. The universe of stories is endless.

You can find these exciting stories and more on the virtual shelves of your local library. You can choose to read any books and graphic novels that interest you. The book lists provided are just suggestions.



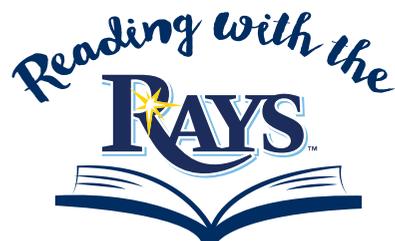
### HOW TO PLAY THE GAME

The rules of the game are simple. Pick up your favorite books, explore your local library's website, or browse your favorite section of the *Tampa Bay Times*. As you read, track your hours by rounding the bases.

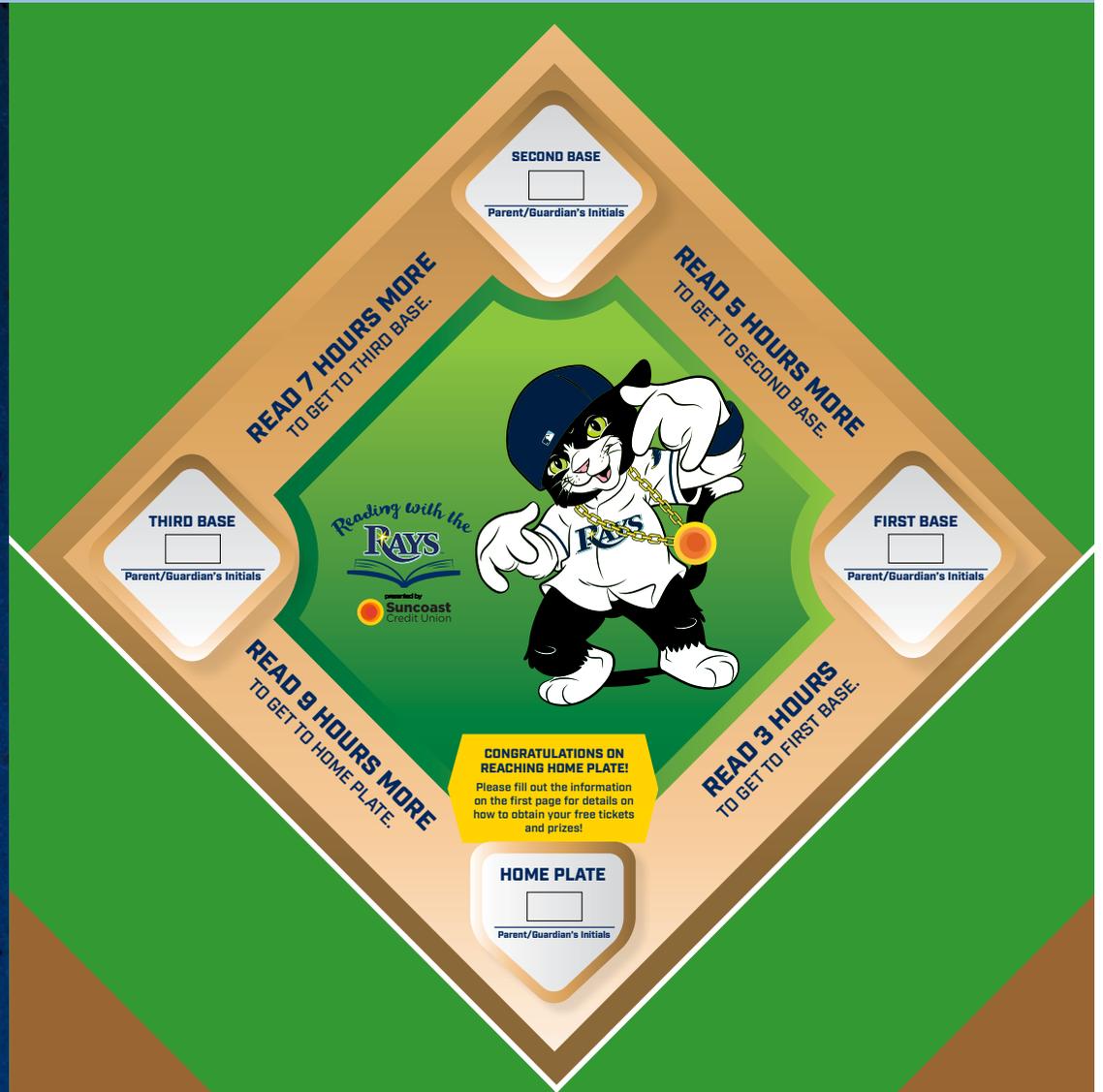
When you read enough hours to get on first, second and third base ask your parent or guardian to initial your card. You can hit a reading home run when you read for 24 hours. Once you read a total of 24 hours email your completed game card to [reading@raysbaseball.com](mailto:reading@raysbaseball.com).

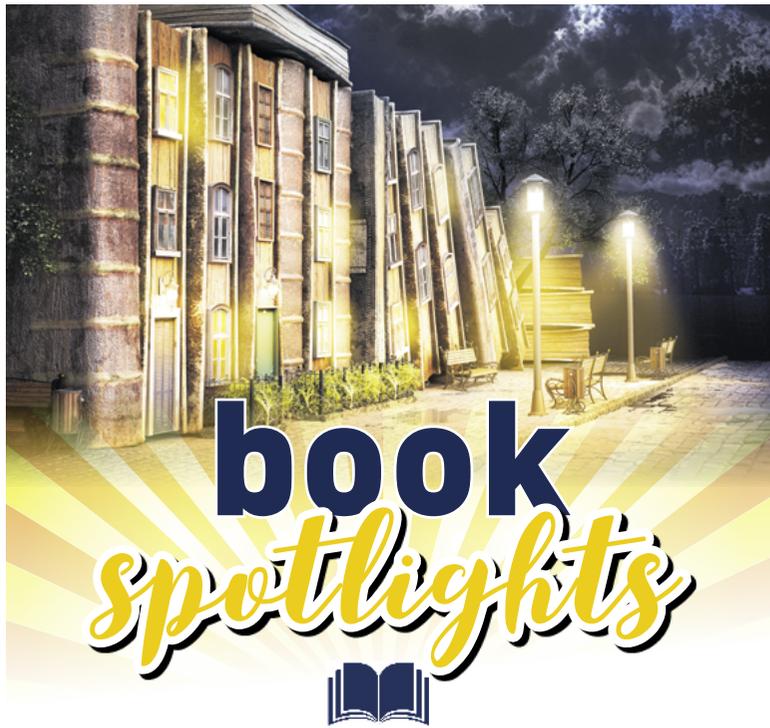
This year when you read for 24 hours you will receive **two (2) tickets** to a Rays home game, a special Reading with the Rays **prize**, AND a **free item** from a Rays concession stand!

## HIT A READING HOME RUN! 24 HOURS TOTAL



Redeemable game dates, Reading with the Rays prize and concession items are subject to availability, while supplies last.





# book spotlights

## BOOK SPOTLIGHT *Mia Mayhem is a Superhero!* by Kara West

Mia is a normal eight-year-old girl until she discovers that she is a superhero! But can she learn to balance her regular life and keep her identity a secret, all while learning to use her powers?



**Grades:** K-3

**Publisher:** Little Simon

*Book Summary:* Florida Association for Media in Education

## BOOK SPOTLIGHT *Annie's Life in Lists* by Kristin Mahoney

Fifth grader Annie thinks it's all her fault when her parents decide to move their family from Brooklyn, NY to Clover Gap, population 8,432 and so does her brother! Annie blames her amazing memory on the move and hides her ability from her new friends. Then Annie discovers a secret hidden among papers in the attic. What really brought her family to Clover Gap and will they ever be able to call it home?



**Grades:** 3-6

**Publisher:** Knopf Books for Young Readers

*Book Summary:* Florida Association for Media in Education



# A superhero's journey



What is a hero? What is a superhero? Make a list of superhero powers, such as being able to fly, to have a photographic memory, to be invisible or to talk to animals. Create a superhero who has summer superpowers. Maybe the hero can harness sunlight, turn anything into ice cream or hit homeruns every time he or she is at bat.

Decide what the secret identity is for your character. Then create a real-life name and job for the character.

For example, Clark Kent is a reporter to pay his bills and becomes Superman to fight crime; Barbara Gordon is a police commissioner by day and Bat Girl by night.

Choose a setting for your story. It can be your hometown, a favorite vacation spot or a fictional fantasy land. Be sure to describe the setting, so readers will be able to picture where the hero lives.

Use the Story Cube interactive on the [National Council of Teachers of English website](#),

to map out the story's key elements, including the story's theme, conflicts and resolution.

Share your story with your family. You also can share the paragraph and artwork with the Reading with the Rays program coordinators and earn a special Rays Reward. Check out the [Reading with the Rays website](#) for details.

Source: National Council of Teachers of English and International Literacy Association

## Think about it



Rays first baseman Ji-Man Choi practices fielding.

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What superpowers do you think the Tampa Bay Rays players have? What is DJ Kitty's other identity? How about Raymond? Draw a picture of a Rays player or mascot with superpowers or a secret identity.

# Summer Suggested Reading

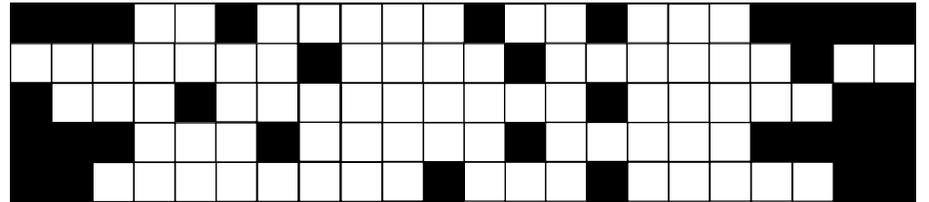
GRADES 3-5

- All in a Drop: How Antony van Leeuwenhoek Discovered an Invisible World* by Lori Alexander  
*The Ambrose Deception* by Emily Ecton  
*Annie's Life in Lists* by Kristin Mahoney  
*Ana Maria Reyes Does Not Live in a Castle* by Hilda Eunice Burgos  
*Aquicorn Cove* by Katie O'Neill  
*The Arrival* by Shaun Tan  
*Aru Shah and the End of Time* by Roshani Chokshi  
*The Beast Player* by Nahoko Uehashi  
*Because of the Rabbit* by Cynthia Lord  
*Ben Franklin's in my Bathroom!* by Candace Fleming  
*The Bicycle Spy* by Yona Zeldis McDonough  
*Bob* by Wendy Mass & Rebecca Stead  
*Bread: Moishe Moskowitz's Story of Hope* by Gloria Moskowitz-Sweet and Hope Anita Smith  
*The Bridge Home* by Padma Venkatraman  
*The Cardboard Kingdom* by Chad Sell  
*Charlotte's Web* by E.B. White  
*Clayton Byrd Goes Underground* by Rita Williams-Garcia  
*Cosmic Commandos* by Christopher Eliopoulos  
*The Distance Between Me and the Cherry Tree* by Paola Peretti  
*A Dragon's Guide to the Care and Feeding of Humans* by Kayurence Yep and Joanne Ryder  
*Dragon Rider* by Cornelia Funke  
*Dragon Slayers' Academy* by Kate McMullan  
*Dragon with a Chocolate Heart* by Stephanie Burgis  
*Dragonbreath* by Ursula Vernon  
*Dragons in a Bag* by Zetta Elliott  
*Drawn Together* by Minh Lê  
*Each Tiny Spark* by Pablo Cartaya  
*Enginerds* by Jarrett Lerner  
*Flying Lessons & Other Stories* edited by Ellen Oh  
*For Black Girls Like Me* by Mariama J. Lockington  
*The Forgotten Girl* by India Hill Brown  
*Front Desk* by Kelly Yang  
*The Gauntlet* by Karuna Riazi  
*Ghost Attack* by David Lubar  
*The Girl who Circumnavigated Fairyland in a Ship of her Own Making* by Catherynne M. Valente  
*Hello, Universe* by Erin Entrada Kelly  
*The House That Lou Built* by Mae Respicio  
*How Mirka Got Her Sword* by Barry Deutsch  
*Julián Is a Mermaid* by Jessica Love  
*Knights vs. Dinosaurs* by Matt Phelan  
*Lalani of the Distant Sea* by Erin Entrada Kelly  
*Let 'er Buck! : George Fletcher, the People's Champion* by Vaunda Micheaux Nelson  
*Lety Out Loud* by Angela Cervantes  
*Love Sugar Magic: A Dash of Trouble* by Anna Meriano



## Puzzle it out

**Directions:** The letters of the magic phrase have fallen from a billboard. All the letters are under the board. It is your job to solve the puzzle and figure out the phrase. Go to the [Reading with the Rays website](#) for a printable version.



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 O O E J E K I N E S C H E O H I T Y  
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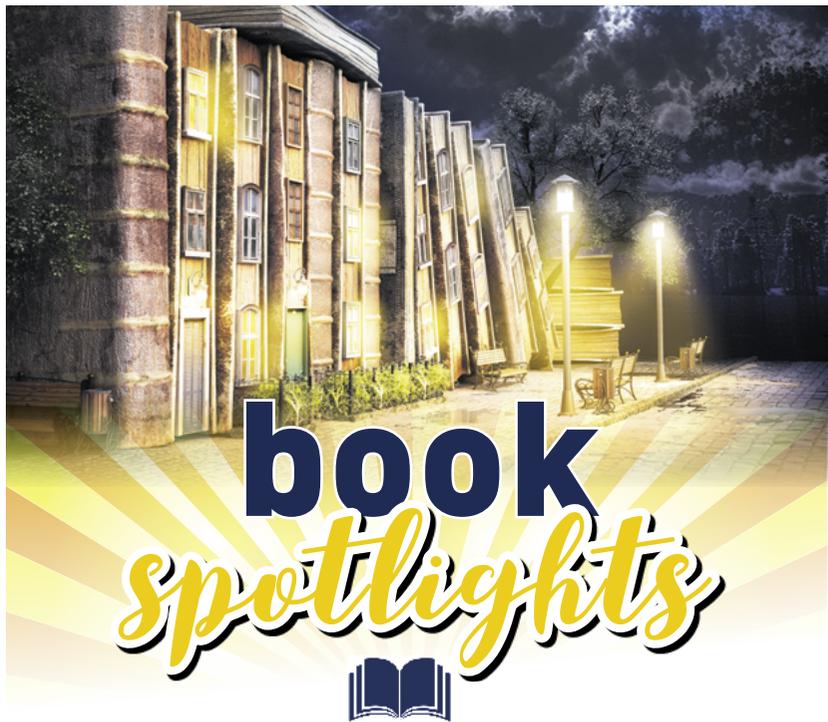
Answer: DJ Kitty is the coolest disc jockey on the planet. He plays the hits, while watching the hits.

## Going beyond the text

### Everyday heroes

What is a hero? Does heroism always involve physical strength, or are there other qualities that define being a hero? Can someone helping others be considered heroic? Established in April 2008, the Rays Employee Community Outreach Team (ECOT) offers Rays front office employees to serve voluntary hours to nonprofit agencies in Tampa Bay that enhance or improve the quality of life in the communities they serve. Service projects are chosen from ideas suggested by employees. In total, Rays employees have logged more than 38,500 volunteer hours split between monthly ECOT events and other ongoing projects, including Meals On Wheels, Big Brothers Big Sisters mentoring program and time spent at the Ronald McDonald House. Look for articles in the *Tampa Bay Times* that depict everyday people helping others in the community. See how many articles you can find during a week. In a notebook, write a sentence about each article you find. Remember to count your reading hours to log for the program.

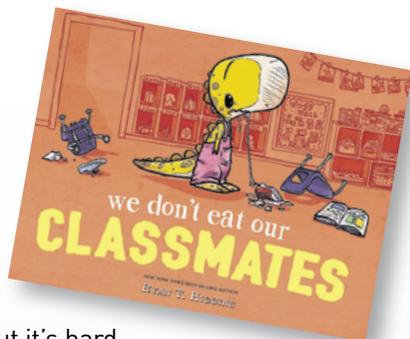




# book spotlights

## BOOK SPOTLIGHT

### **We Don't Eat Our Classmates** by Ryan T. Higgins



It's the first day of school for Penelope Rex, and she can't wait to meet her classmates. But it's hard to make human friends when they're so darn delicious! That is, until Penelope gets a taste of her own medicine and finds she may not be at the top of the food chain after all.

**Grades:** PreK-1

**Publisher:** Disney-Hyperion

*Book Summary:* Florida Association for Media in Education

## BOOK SPOTLIGHT

### **Dragon with a Chocolate Heart** by Stephanie Burgis



Aventurine is a feisty young dragon who tries to go on adventures/huntings with her family, but they keep telling her she is too young and not ready. She disagrees and is going to prove it! This spunky dragon gets tricked into drinking hot chocolate and then transforms into a human girl. Her desire for chocolate takes her on a whole new adventure into the human world!

**Grades:** 3-7

**Publisher:** Bloomsbury Children's Books

*Book Summary:* Florida Association for Media in Education



# Find the Rays Pitchers

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Z I Q Q B T H G L Y R U K K M R A O R D	CASTILLO
C Q N R P C S E K G I N F V L X E L O C	CHIRINOS
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Go to the [Reading with the Rays website](#) for a printable version.

## Going beyond the text



### once upon a time

Reading books and exploring fairytales, fantasy and mythology can be a lot of fun. Did you know that Rays mascot DJ Kitty loves reading books, especially fairy tales? He loves exploring fantasy worlds and going where no cat has gone before. DJ Kitty also likes reading about people in the community and imagining those people in different settings. Choose a mythological animal – it can be one you have heard of or a completely new one – and imagine that animal in your own community. Find an article in the *Tampa*

*Bay Times* and put your character into the situation described in the article.

Write a brief paragraph about what the creature does in the situation presented in the article. Illustrate your story and share it with your classmates and family. You also can share the paragraph and artwork with the Reading with the Rays program coordinators and earn a special Rays prize. Check out the Reading with the Rays website for details.



- Dial a Ghost** by Eva Ibbotson  
**The Doll People** (series) by Ann M. Martin and Laura Godwin  
**The Fairy-Tale Detectives (Sisters Grimm #1)** by Michael Buckley  
**The False Prince (The Ascendance Series, Book 1)** by Jennifer A. Nielsen  
**The Fire Within: Book 1** by Chris D'Lacey  
**LumberJanes: Unicorn Power!** by Mariko Tamaki  
**First Day of School Forever** by R.L. Stine  
**Ghostville Elementary: Ghost Class** (series) by Marcia Thornton Jones  
**Grimm Legacy** by Polly Shulman  
**Grow Up, Dad!** by Narinder Dhani  
**Jumanji** by Chris Van Allsburg  
**Makoons** by Louise Erdrich  
**Me and Marvin Gardens** by Amy Sarig King  
**Messenger Bag** by Jillian Powell  
**Mighty Jack and the Goblin King** by Ben Hatke  
**My Rotten Life** by David Lubar  
**National Parks of the U.S.A.** by Kate Siber  
**The Parker Inheritance** by Varian Johnson  
**The Quest Begins (Seekers #1)** by Erin Hunter  
**Real Friends** by Shannon Hale  
**Rocket to the Moon! Big Ideas That Changed the World #1** by Don Brown  
**Sanity & Tallulah** by Molly Brooks  
**Sarai and the Meaning of Awesome** by Monica Brown and Sarai Gonzalez  
**Scary Stories for Young Foxes** by Christian McKay Heidicker  
**Sisters of Glass** by Naomi Cyprus  
**Some Places More than Others** by Renée Watson  
**The School for Good and Evil** by Soman Chainani  
**The Seer of Shadows** by Avi  
**The Serpent's Secret** by Sayantani Dasgupta  
**Sled Dog School** by Terry Lynn Johnson  
**Stella Diaz Has Something to Say** by Angela Dominguez  
**Stargazing** by Jen Wang  
**Stuart Little** by E.B. White  
**Superstar** by Mandy Davis  
**Survival Tails: The Titanic** by Katrina Charman  
**Sweep: The Story of a Girl and Her Monster** by Jonathan Auxier  
**Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing** by Judy Blume  
**Tuck Everlasting** by Natalie Babbitt  
**Tumble & Blue** by Cassie Beasley  
**The Unicorn Quest** by Kamilla Benko  
**Upside-down Magic** by Sarah Mlynowski, Lauren Myracle and Emily Jenkins  
**Warning from the Waves** by Justine Smith  
**Waste of Space** by Stuart Gibbs  
**Wedgie & Gizmo** by Suzanne Selfors  
**We're Not from Here** by Geoff Rodkey  
**Where the Mountain Meets the Moon** by Grace Lin  
**Witch Boy** by Molly Knox Ostertag



## Get ready to read your way to the ballpark

Parents, you can encourage your children to participate in the Reading with the Rays program this summer. There are suggested book titles for students on the pages of this Newspaper in Education publication. Visit [tampabay.com/nie/raysreading](http://tampabay.com/nie/raysreading) for more reading suggestions for students of all ages, as well as some extra activities.

All students in grades kindergarten through 12 are eligible to participate in the Reading with the Rays program. Check out the details on Page 2 of this publication. Check out the [Tampa Bay Rays Summer Reading website](http://Tampa Bay Rays Summer Reading website).

The following library systems are proud partners of the Reading with the Rays program. You can find out more about your library's summer programs online by going to the main library web page.

## Keeping up with the Times

Don't forget, you and your children can keep up with the Rays games and chart your favorite players' statistics by reading the *Tampa Bay Times* every day. Reading the *Times* digital edition is a great way to get students reading every day and engaged in their communities.

### Charlotte County Library System

Website: [charlottecountyfl.com](http://charlottecountyfl.com)  
 Phone: 941-625-6470

### Citrus County Library System

Website: [citruslibraries.org](http://citruslibraries.org)  
 Phone: 352-795-3716

### Hernando County Public Library System

Website: [hernandocountylibrary.us](http://hernandocountylibrary.us)  
 Phone: 352-754-4043

### Hillsborough County Public Library Cooperative

Website: [hcplc.org](http://hcplc.org)  
 Phone: 813-273-3652

### Manatee County Library System

Website: [mymanatee.org/library](http://mymanatee.org/library)  
 Phone: 941-748-5555

### New Port Richey Public Library

Website: [npribrary.org](http://npribrary.org)  
 Phone: 727-853-1267

### Pasco County Library Cooperative

Website: [pascolibraries.org](http://pascolibraries.org)  
 Phone: 727-861-3040

### Pinellas Public Library Cooperative

Website: [pplc.us](http://pplc.us)  
 Phone: 727-441-8408

### Polk County Library Cooperative

Website: [mypcl.org](http://mypcl.org)  
 Phone: 863-834-4280

### Sarasota County Library System

Website: [scgov.net/government/departments/libraries](http://scgov.net/government/departments/libraries)  
 Phone: 941-861-5000



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## Reading with the Rays website

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# READING WITH THE RAYS MAKES SUMMER READING A HIT!



**Suncoast**  
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PROUD PARTNER OF THE TAMPA BAY RAYS

**ATTENTION, KIDS!** Suncoast Credit Union and the Tampa Bay Rays are ready to make reading fun all summer long. Check out our Reading with the Rays program where you can earn prizes just for doing what you love to do – read! It’s as easy as A-B-C!

## WIN PRIZES!

Use your game card to track hours and collect prizes. If you read 24 hours during the program you earn two free tickets to a Rays game!

## HOW IT WORKS:

- A-** Download your game card from [raysbaseball.com/reading](http://raysbaseball.com/reading)
- B-** Pick up your favorite books
- C-** Start reading!

## YOU KNOCKED IT OUT OF THE PARK LAST YEAR!

Last year, more than 44,700 students participated. That’s more than 355,320 total hours of reading in one summer! Over 10,000 fans experienced a Rays game for free thanks to the reading program.

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