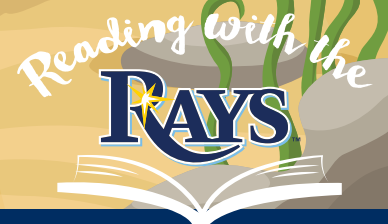


# READ YOUR WAY TO THE BALLPARK



[RAYSBASEBALL.COM/Reading](http://RAYSBASEBALL.COM/Reading)

Reading with the  
**RAYS**  
 THE IMPORTANCE  
 OF LITERACY

“Traditionally, summer reading programs are designed to encourage elementary-aged children to keep reading during summer vacation,” 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 2022, many libraries across the country will celebrate summer reading through the theme Oceans of Possibilities™. The theme was chosen by library professionals to help inspire readers of all ages.

The Tampa Bay Rays, Suncoast Credit Union and the Tampa Bay Times Newspaper in Education program are excited to celebrate this theme in the 15th annual Read Your Way to the Ballpark summer reading program.



## Reading begins at home

Strong parental involvement is a key component of the *Just Read, Florida!* initiative. According to the Florida Department of Education, “Other than helping your children to grow up happy and healthy, the most important thing that you can do for them is help them develop their reading skills.”

- **Babies:** Read to your baby for short periods several times a day. As you read, point out things in the pictures.
- **Ages 1-4:** Talk with your child as you read together. Point to pictures and name what is in them. When they are ready, ask the children to do the same. Ask your children about their favorite parts of the story, and answer questions about events or characters.
- **Kindergarten:** Read predictable books to your children. Teach them to hear and say repeating words, such as names for colors, numbers, letters and animals. Practice the sounds of language by reading books with rhymes and playing simple word games.
- **First grade:** Point out the letter-sound relationships your child is learning on labels, boxes, newspapers and magazines. Listen to your child read words and books from school. Be patient and listen.
- **Second and third grade:** Build reading accuracy by having your children read aloud, point out words they missed and help them read words correctly.

## Reading with the Rays: Read Your Way to the Ballpark program

The crack of the bat, the smell of popcorn and the sound of children reading mark the beginning of summer reading season!

Summer is here, and it is time to sit down with a good book and enjoy watching our Tampa Bay Rays in action. Once again, the 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: Oceans of Possibilities. By reading books, graphic novels and newspaper articles this summer, all students in grades pre-kindergarten through 12 in Charlotte, Citrus, Hernando, Hillsborough, Manatee, Pasco, Pinellas, Polk and Sarasota counties can participate.

On the pages of this publication and the accompanying website, [tampabay.com/nie/raysreading](http://tampabay.com/nie/raysreading), you can get some great book suggestions to jog your imagination



throughout summer vacation.

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# DIVE INTO NEW WORLDS

Throughout the pages of this Tampa Bay Times Newspaper in Education publication, you will see suggested reading for students in grades pre-kindergarten through fifth grade. There are additional reading suggestions for students in grades pre-kindergarten through 12, broken down by grade level and genre, on the **Reading with the Rays website, [tampabay.com/nie/raysreading](http://tampabay.com/nie/raysreading)**.

Whether you are reading a printed book or the digital version, action, adventure, comedy, history, fantasy and new worlds are inside for you to explore. The ocean of stories is endless.

You can find these exciting tales 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.



## SUGGESTED READING >> PRE-K THROUGH FIRST GRADE

**Big Little Hippo** by Valeri Gorbachev

**Corduroy** by Don Freeman

**Cork & Fuzz: The Collectors**

by Dori Chaconas and Lisa McCue

**Curious George** by H. A. Rey

**Dear Dragon** by Josh Funk

**Emily and the Enchanted Frog**

by Helen V. Griffith

**Fluffy McWhiskers Cuteness Explosion**

by Stephen W. Martin

**Fox & Chick: The Party And Other Stories** by Sergio Ruzzier

**Fox Eyes** by Margaret Wise Brown

**Frog and Friends: Party at the Pond**

by Eve Bunting

**Good Rosie!** by Kate DiCamillo

**Grumpy Monkey** by Suzanne Lang

**Hello, Hippo! Goodbye, Bird!**

by Kristyn Crow and Poly Bernatene

**Here Comes Ocean**

by Meg Fleming and Paola Zakimi

**Hey Little Rockabye: A Lullaby for Pet Adoption**

by Buffy Sainte-Marie and Ben Hodson

**I Want My Hat Back** by Jon Klassen

**I'm a Unicorn**

by Mallory Loehr

**Lil' Merl and the Dastardly Dragon**

by Liam Barrett

**My Papi Has a Motorcycle**

by Isabel Quintero

**Not Quite Narwhal** by Jessie Sima

**One Red Sock** by Jennifer Sattler

**Rainbow Fish Board Book**

by Marcus Pfister and Margaret Wise Brown

**Rot: The Cutest in the World**

by Ben Clanton

**Sidekicks** by Dan Santat

**Snail & Worm All Day: Three Stories about Two Friends**

by Tina Kugler

**Some Pets**

by Angela DiTerlizzi and Brendan Wenzel

**Stuart's Cape** by Sara Pennypacker

**Sylvester and the Magic Pebble**

by William Steig

**The Cookie Fiasco**

by Dan Santat and Mo Willems

**The Cot in the Living Room**

by Hilda Eunice Burgos

**The Dragon's Scales** by Sarah Albee

**The Dragons of Wayward Crescent: Gruffen** by Chris d'Lacey

**The Fairy Dogmother** by Maribeth Boelts

**The Gruffalo**

by Julia Donaldson and Alex Scheffler

**The Hiccupotamus** by Aaron Zenz

**The Rainbow Fish** by Marcus Pfister

**The Tale of Peter Rabbit** by Beatrix Potter

**The Velveteen Rabbit** by Margery Williams

**The Very Impatient Caterpillar**

by Ross Burach

**Time Soldiers: Rex**

by Robert Gould

**Uni's First Sleepover**

by Amy Krouse Rosenthal and Brigette Barrager

**We Don't Eat Our Classmates**

by Ryan T. Higgins

**What Pet Should I Get?** by Dr. Seuss

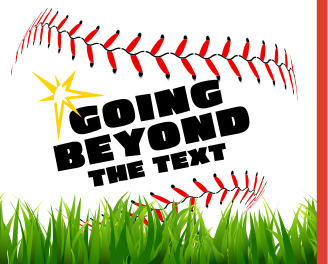
**Where the Wild Things Are**

by Maurice Sendak

**Whobert Whoever, Owl Detective**

by Jason June

**Yoo-Hoo, Ladybug!** by Mem Fox



### Journal your way through summer

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. Submit a book or newspaper article review on the Times NIE Reading with the Rays website, [tampabay.com/nie/raysreading](http://tampabay.com/nie/raysreading).

## THE TALE OF TWO MASCOTS ...



Once upon a time, there were two fearless mascots living at Tropicana Field. By day, they led typical lives, yet as soon as batting practice began, they changed into their super identities. These two super mascots were Raymond and DJ Kitty!

Raymond and DJ Kitty love meeting new people, saving the world from dangerous wild pitches, evil flying bats and dreaded hot dog shortages. After making Tropicana Field a better place, they spend their down time in their underground dugout relaxing and, of course, reading.

## From the depths of the Gulf of Mexico

It was more than 20 years ago when Rays scouts, on a fishing trip in the Gulf of Mexico, spotted a strange looking animal. The creature, drawn to the boat by the smell of hot dogs, climbed aboard and entertained the scouts with his silly antics. “Raymond” as the scouts named him, accepted the invitation to become the fun-loving fuzball mascot for the Tampa Bay Rays.



Although Raymond’s animal-like appearance causes confusion among fans of all ages, scientists discovered that Raymond is actually a previously undiscovered species of dog known as “Canus Manta Whatthefluffalus” or a Seadog.

Seadogs have all the traits of normal dogs. They enjoy going for walks, playing with kids and fetching. Unlike other dogs, they are five to six feet tall, walk upright, are blue in color and chase catfish. While other dogs live on land, Seadogs usually live in or around the water. Seadogs are well known for their fun-loving nature, passion for baseball and general good looks.

Raymond loves baseball and reading. His other hobbies include belly dancing, hugging, eating hot dogs, doing flips, playing full-contact shuffleboard, extreme chess and meeting kids. Some of Raymond’s favorite books are *Clifford the Big Red Dog* series by Norman Bridwell, *Hank the Cowdog* series by John R. Erickson and *Two Hot Dogs With Everything* by Paul Haven.

## From the streets of St. Petersburg

Once upon a time, in 2010, in a city known as St. Petersburg, a kitten was found in the back of Tropicana Field near the dumpsters. This was not your average cat. At 6 feet tall and 200 pounds, this was the hippest cat in all of Major League Baseball land.

The scouts at Tropicana Field discovered that this cat had a secret talent: the ability to throw down the hottest scratches in all the land. Dubbed DJ Kitty, this fine feline became the Designated Disc Jockey (DDJ) for the Tampa Bay Rays.

DJ Kitty is the coolest disc jockey on the planet. He plays the hits while watching the hits. Some of DJ Kitty’s favorite songs are “Pump Up the Jam” by Technotronic, “Jump Around” by House of Pain, “Do It Again” by the Chemical Brothers, “Voodoo People” by the Prodigy and “Jump” by the Movement.

But when he is relaxing in the dugout, DJ Kitty’s No. 1 song is “Year of the Cat” by Al Stewart. His thing to do while listening to his favorite music is read! DJ Kitty’s favorite books are the *Cat in the Hat* books by Dr. Seuss, *The Cricket in Times Square* by George Selden, *Hip Cat* by Jonathan London and *Bad Kitty: Kitten Trouble* by Nick Bruel.

## The Shark Report

by Derek Anderson

What would you do if a shark followed you home? When Benny learns about sharks at school, he immediately feels worried. He definitely can’t go in the ocean, because sharks live there. But even simply staying out of the water isn’t enough, because a shark named Mr. Chompers follows him home! What will Benny do?

**Grades:** 1-2

**Publisher:** Penguin Random House

**Book Summary:** Penguin Random House



## Puppy Problems

by Paige Braddock

Crackers is a rescue dog who’s a bit on the nervous side, but pretty comfy at home with Butter, a very plump cat who – like all cats – is all about himself. The two pets have a good life: big back yard, nice couch, good eats and an owner who goes to work every day, so they can pretty much do what they want. Enter Peanut, a brand-new puppy with big floppy ears, unabashed energy and no appreciation for the quiet life. The little dog is a chowhound who dips into everybody’s food bowl. He drools, he chews up stuff, he doesn’t get how stairs work and he’s afraid of the dark. Yow! Not to mention he’s hogging their owner’s lap.

**Grades:** K-2

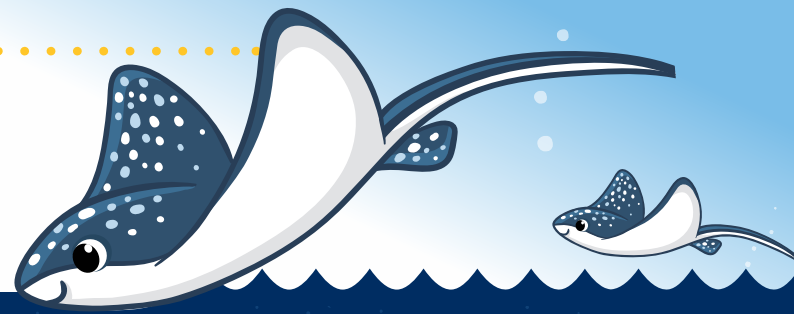
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## Hidden message

Throughout the pages of this publication there are some hidden baseballs with letters on them. Find the six hidden baseballs and put together the magic phrase. Next look, in the *Tampa Bay Times* for words, photos and images that start with each of these letters. Make a list of the items you find in your summer reading journal. Submit a book or newspaper article review to [ordernie@tampabay.com](mailto:ordernie@tampabay.com).



# SUGGESTED READING GRADES FIRST THROUGH SECOND

**365 Penguins** by Jean Luc Fromental

**A Perfect Time for Pandas**

by Mary Pope Osborne

**And I Mean It, Stanley** by Crosby Bonsall

**Bad Kitty: Kitten Trouble** by Nick Bruel

**Bats at the Beach** by Brian Lies

**Bird Boy** by Matthew Burgess

**Brown Bear, Brown Bear** by Bill Martin

**Bug Boys** by Laura Knetzger

**Carmela Full of Wishes** by Matt de la Peña

**Carpenter's Helper** by Sybil Rosen and Camille Garoche

**Clifford the Big Red Dog**

by Norman Bridwell

**Cloud Tea Monkeys** by Mal Peet

**Diary of a Wombat** by Jackie French and Elspeth Graham

**Diary of a Worm** by Doreen Cronin

**Duck, Duck, Porcupine!** by Salina Yoon

**Freckle Juice** by Judy Blume

**Frog and Toad Are Friends**

by Arnold Lobel

**Fruit Bowl** by Mark Hoffman

**Giant Squid**

by Candace Fleming and Eric Rohmann

**Giraffe Problems** by Jory John

**Go, Dog. Go!** by P.D. Eastman

**Green Eggs and Ham** by Dr. Seuss

**Grumpy Monkey** by Suzanne Lang

**Hero Cat** by Eileen Spinelli

**Hey, Wall** by Susan Verde

**Honey Helps** by Laura Godwin

**Hot Hot Hot** by Neal Layton

**How do Dinosaurs Say Goodnight?**

by Jane Yolen

**How to Clean a Hippopotamus**

by Robin Page

**Humphrey's Tiny Tales series**

by Betty G. Birney

**I Am Jane Goodall** by Brad Meltzer

**I Like Bugs** by Margaret Wise Brown

**If You Come to Earth** by Sophie Blackall

**InvestiGators** by John Patrick Green

**It Came in the Mail** by Ben Clanton

**Junie B. Jones Smells Something Fishy**

by Barbara Park

**Knuffle Bunny** by Mo Willems

**Late Lunch with Llamas**

by Mary Pope Osborne

**Little Cliff's First Day of School**

by Cliffron L. Taulbert

**Lulu and the Hamster in the Night**

by Hilary McKay

**Make Way for Ducklings**

by Robert McCloskey

**Mercy Watson to the Rescue**

by Kate DiCamillo

**Mittens at School** by Lola M. Schaefer

**Morris the Moose** by Bernard Wiseman

**Moth: An Evolution Story**

by Isabel Thomas

**Narwhal: Unicorn of the Sea**

by Ben Clanton

**Ninja Red Riding Hood**

by Corey Rosen Schwartz and Dan Santat

**Norman: One Amazing Goldfish!**

by Kelly Bennett

**Over and Under the Pond**

by Kate Messner

**Ramona the Pest** by Beverly Cleary

**Scruffy** by Peggy Parish

**Summer of the Sea Serpent**

by Mary Pope Osborne

**The Book Hog**

by Greg Pizzoli

**The Boy Who Loved Words**

by Roni Schotter

**The Camping Trip** by Jennifer K. Mann

**The Dot** by Peter H. Reynolds

**The Fantastic Undersea Life of Jacques Cousteau**

by Dan Yaccarino

**The Grouchy Ladybug** by Eric Carle

**The Hundred Dresses** by Eleanor Estes

**The Ocean Calls: A Haenyeo**

**Mermaid Story** by Tina Cho

**The Rescue Princesses series**

by Paula Harrison

**The Sticky Situation** by Geronimo Stilton

**The Three Billy Goats Gruff**

by Jerry Pinkney

**The True Story of the Three Little Pigs**

by Jon Scieszka

**There Is a Bird on Your Head!**

by Mo Willems

**There's An Alligator Under My Bed**

by Mercer Mayer

**Truman** by Jean Reidy

**Tuesday** by David Wiesner

**Uneversaurus** by Aidan Potts

**Water Boy** by David McPhail

**We Dig Worms!** by Kevin McCloskey

**What Do You Do with a Tail Like This?**

by Steve Jenkins and Robin Page

**When Sheep Cannot Sleep**

by Satoshi Kitamura

**Where the Wild Things Are**

by Maurice Sendak

**You Hold Me Up** by Monique Gray Smith

**Your Name is a Song**

by Jamilah Thompkins-Bigelow

# The Newspaper Club

by Beth Vrabel

Learn what it means to be a journalist in this fun, fast-paced new series about a club of kid reporters by an award-winning author. Nellie Murrow is the daughter of two (former) newspaper reporters, Nellie was named after one of the fiercest journalists who ever lived. When she moves to sleepy Bear Creek, Maine, rumors of vandalism and attacks at the only park in town are keeping her saddled to the house. When Nellie thinks like a reporter, she starts looking for explanations. Something is happening at the park, but what? All of the fake online news and rumors are clouding the truth. Nellie wants to break the story – and break free from the front yard – but she can't do it alone. She needs a whole club if she's going to start the Club Report, the town's first independent newspaper. Creating a newspaper from scratch is going to be tough; but for Nellie, making friends is even harder.

**Grades: 3-5**

**Publisher: Running Press Kids**

**Book Summary: Amazon**



# The Incredibly Dead Pets of Rex Dexter

by Aaron Reynolds

Rex Dexter is itching to have a dog but ends up with a pet chicken. One hour and fourteen minutes later, the chicken is dead, Rex is cursed, and wild animal ghosts are haunting Rex's room. Rex's uninvited ghostly guests are a chatty, messy bunch. And they need Rex to solve their mysterious deadly departures from the Middling Falls Zoo before it happens again. But how?

**Grades: 3-5**

**Publisher: Little, Brown Books for Young Readers**

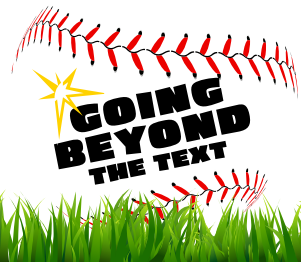
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## Get Ready to Read Your Way to the Ballpark

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The library systems on the next page 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.



### Reading fun

Reading books and exploring fairy tales, 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 or you can email [community@raysbaseball.com](mailto:community@raysbaseball.com).

# WORD SEARCH

Find these animal characters in the word search

## WHALE SHARK

MANATEE

MANTA

SEA TURTLE

DOLPHIN

## SAWFISH

HAMMERHEAD SHARK

LIONFISH

GROUPEE

OCTOPUS

## SEA URCHIN

VAMPIRE SQUID

ORCA

SPERM WHALE

BLUE FIN TUNA

C H A H Z C S S Y B S E A U R C H I N O  
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# 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

## New Port Richey Public Library

Website: [nprlibrary.org](http://nprlibrary.org)

Phone: 727-853-1267

## Citrus County Library System

Website: [citruslibraries.org](http://citruslibraries.org)

Phone: 352-795-3716

## Pasco County Library Cooperative

Website: [pascolibraries.org](http://pascolibraries.org)

Phone: 727-861-3040

## Hernando County Public Library System

Website: [hernandocountylibrary.us](http://hernandocountylibrary.us)

Phone: 352-754-4043

## Pinellas Public Library Cooperative

Website: [pplc.us](http://pplc.us)

Phone: 727-441-8408

## Hillsborough County Public Library Cooperative

Website: [hcplc.org](http://hcplc.org)

Phone: 813-273-3652

## Polk County Library Cooperative

Website: [mypclc.org](http://mypclc.org)

Phone: 863-834-4280

## Manatee County Library System

Website: [mymanatee.org/library](http://mymanatee.org/library)

Phone: 941-748-5555

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Website: [scgov.net/government/departments/libraries](http://scgov.net/government/departments/libraries)

Phone: 941-861-5000

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## Florida Standards

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# READING WITH THE RAYS MAKES SUMMER READING A HIT!



## 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 can earn exclusive Rays prizes!

## HOW IT WORKS:

- A.** Pick up your game card at your local library or visit [raysbaseball.com/reading](http://raysbaseball.com/reading)
- B.** Pick up your favorite books
- C.** Start reading!

## MAKING A DIFFERENCE THROUGH EDUCATION!

Over the course of the program more than 400,000 students have combined to read for 2.55 million hours during their summer break! Over 74,000 fans experienced a Rays game for free thanks to the reading program.



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