Have a local adventure!

Use your compass and map to locate some of these <u>outdoor resources</u> and go have some fun. You could bring Flat Stanley with you and <u>send</u> <u>us a pic</u>. Thank you to the Robotic Renovators for creating it!

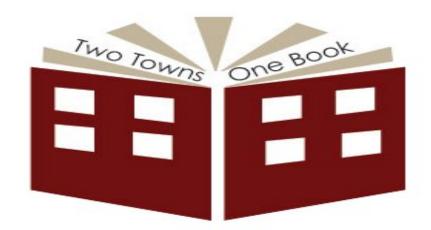
LLAMA	CHALLENGE
Abele Memorial Park	Longkill Park
Barney Road Park	Locust Lane Park
Burning Bush Park	Mohawk Landing Preserve
Clifton Commons	Shenantaha Creek Park
Collins Park	Ushers Road State Park
Dwaas Kill Nature Preserve	Veterans Memorial Park
Garnsey Park	Lock 7 & Dam Overlook
George T. Smith Park	VF - Ferry Road
Hayes Nature Park - Moe	VF - Whipple Truss Bridge
🗌 Halfmoon Town Park	VF - Clute's Dry Dock
Harris Park	Woodcock Preserve
Kinns Road Park	Zim Smith - Coons Landing

The LLAMA Challenge was created by the Robotic Renovators, a Shenendehowa Middle School FLL robotics team. The purpose of this challenge is to encourage active and healthy lifestyles by our community through the use of our local parks, trails, and nature preserves.

Scan the QR code below to go to our LLAMA Challenge webpage!



https:/www.llamasystem.org



Kids Read, Too! 2022 - 2023



Junior Companion Book List & Activity Guide

Kids Read, Too!

The Lincoln Highway is a wonderful books for adults. However, our goal is to try to get *the community* engaged and talking about reading. We have compiled this list of titles for younger friends with the hope that you will read with your child(ren) and discuss some of the themes you discover together.

Flat Stanley, by Jeff Brown

Read the story. What does Stanley learn after becoming flat?

Decorate and color the <u>Flat Stanley</u> included in your packet. Use the map and compass to take your creation to visit some places you find around town. Have a grownup <u>email a picture</u> of your Flat Stanley to be entered in a drawing to win a fun prize. More info is available on the Kids Read, Too section of the website.

<u>Clean Getaway</u>, by Nic Stone

What does the title mean? Why is Scoob willing to go on a trip with G'ma?

What clues does Scoob notice that make him think G'ma is acting funny? What can you infer from those clues?

Why did Scoob and his dad do what they did at the end of the book? Have things changed for African Americans since G'ma's time in the 1960s?

For some fun facts about New York State, visit your library's databases or go to <u>bit.ly/3WsjtJV</u>.

Happy Reading!

Look for TTOB: Kids Read, Too! Grab and Go packets at the Clifton Park-Halfmoon Public Library beginning on February 11th (while supplies last). Printed materials can be found at <u>twotownsonebook.org</u>.

What do we learn by going to new places?

The following texts illustrate how it's not the problems that define us—it is how we handle them that matters.

Primary

Fly High, Fly Guy, by Tedd Arnold

*Flat Stanley, By Jeff Brown

Sydney & Taylor Explore the Whole Wide World, by Jacqueline Davies

My City Speaks, by Darren Lebeuf

Wutaryoo, by Nilah Magruder

Bolivar Eats New York: A Discovery Adventure, by Sean Rubin

Except Antarctica!, by Todd Sturgell

Intermediate

New Kid, by Jerry Craft

The Vanderbeekers on the Road, By Karina Yan Glaser

Nellie vs. Elizabeth: Two Daredevil Journalists' Breakneck Race around the World, by Kate Hannigan

Dairy of a Wimpy Kid: The Long Haul, by Jeff Kinney Mr. Penguin and the Catastrophic Cruise, by Alex T. Smith

*Clean Getaway, By Nic Stone

Road Trip with Max and His Mom, by Linda Urban

* Denotes featured title with related activities .