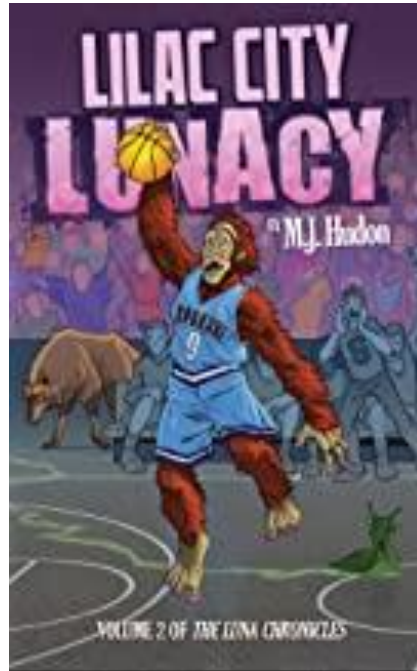


Lilac City Lunacy



By M.J. Hudon

Reviewed by Esther J. Hildahl

Lilac City Lunacy is Volume 2 of the Luna Chronicles. The story begins with Spokane going wild with crime everywhere. Spokane's Werewolf Guardians with their Luna, Miranda Moon, need to put a stop to it. Miranda has Lupus. Any emotional upset makes her condition worse. Because of much stress in the city and elsewhere, when Miranda and two of her friends try to transform, they get stuck and each becomes a Sasquatch. Unless they can eliminate the stress, they will stay that way. Her two friends eventually change back to human form, but not Miranda. The Guardians figure out that it is the Squugs causing Spokane to go crazy. Read and find out about their queen and how helping her will help Miranda. Also, read and find out why Miranda is playing basketball (instead of hiding) as is pictured on the cover.

I enjoyed reading this book. It is well-written and has a clever ending. I recommend this book for one and all, especially those who like or believe in Sasquatch and/or werewolves.



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Reddy Get Ready: A Seussian Worm (Tail) Tale
By Anna Goodwin MS & Ronald Goodwin PHD
Illustrations by Josephie Dean Jackson

This is the story of Reddy McGee, a small red worm who felt worthless since all he did was eat and tunnel holes through the dirt. When a large bee told him he was ugly, slimy, and slim with no limbs or hair, and good for nothing, he really felt bad. He talked to his papa, but it did no good. Then his family was digging and wriggling through the night when suddenly Reddy burst through the earth with a green pea. His family was so happy for there was something to eat. While his family slept deep in the earth, Reddy sneaked out and crawled to the surface. It was morning and bright. He ran into birds who wanted to eat him, a child who wanted to squash him flat, a friendly woman who handled him gently and set him free. At last he meets a millipede who is also a fortune teller. From her he learns why he and other insects that live underground are so important to our planet earth.

This story is written in rhyme, which I like, and the illustrations are well-drawn, colorful, and adorable. It's educational and for kids 4-8. The end of the book tells you facts about red worms and why they are important. Plus, it tells you how to grow red worms. I recommend this book for children and parents. It's a good read-aloud book.

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