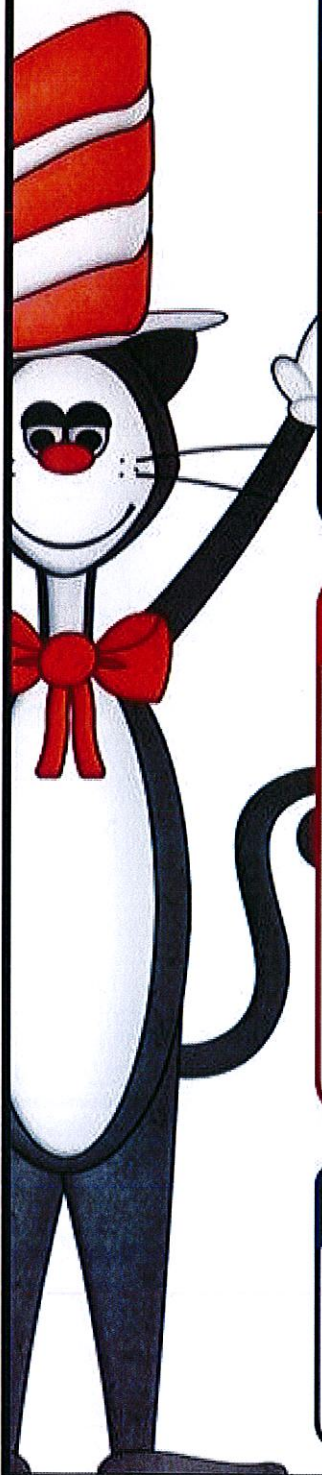


BECOMING A WILDCAT:

MARCH



Rhyming

Rhyming teaches children how language works. It helps them notice and work with the sounds within words. The more children experience the “rhythm” of rhyming, the more successful they will be with identifying and creating their own rhymes. Expose your children to nursery rhymes, silly songs, and rhyming books to get them excited about this skill. A great place to start is with Dr. Seuss books!

Important Dates

3/14: Family Story Night at BES from 4:30-5:30 in the Library. Siblings are welcome to attend!

Skills to Practice

- Play I-Spy with rhyming words- “I spy something that rhymes with bat...”
- Brainstorm a list of funny rhyming words: for example, zog rhymes with dog!
- Read familiar nursery rhymes, leaving out words so that your child supplies the rhyme. For example, *parent*: “twinkle, twinkle, little star how I wonder what you...” *child*: “ARE!”
- Say pairs of words and let your child give you a thumbs up or thumbs down if they rhyme.

Books & Adventures

Rhyming Dust Bunnies by Jan Thomas

Frog on a Log? By Kess Gray

Tumble Bumble by Felicia Bond

-Travel to Barnes and Nobles or your local library they have a storytime and different activities available.