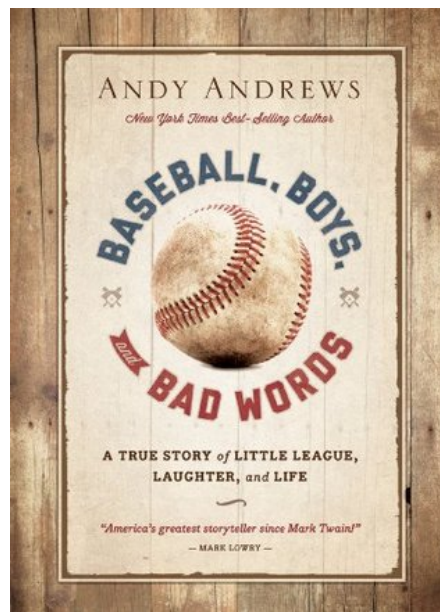




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Baseball, Boys, and Bad Words reveals the hilarity and magic of Little League baseball.

Often called “the funniest tale ever told,” this story will have you laughing until you cry, while warming your soul, reminding you of childhood and a simpler time.

In 1970, eleven-year-old Andy Andrews and a group of friends began a Little League season they would never forget. All the usual ingredients were there—well-worn gloves, freshly cut grass, and new uniforms. But the addition of a coach who was “new to the area” is what made this season truly unforgettable for young Andy.

Baseball fans and both current and former Little Leaguers will love the funny story, the age-old baseball wisdom quoted from some of the game’s greatest players, and the vintage baseball photography.

Baseball, Boys, and Bad Words Details

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Anita Scroggins says

As with everything else I've read by Andy Andrews, is was a great read. Anything you read that makes you feel good when your finished is worth reading.

Jerry Fultz says

15 minutes of hilarity. You you don't like this book, it's not my fault!

Charles Isom says

Tremendously entertaining little book. Should only take a few minutes to read, but will have you laughing out loud (especially if you were ever an 11-year-old boy). If I can, I suggest you read it while watching an MLB game with your father, as I did.

John Alford says

Funny and light

Quick and easy read! Laughs on every page. 3 of life's funniest things, Baseball, Boys, and Bad Words. What fun!

Kev Willoughby says

Great story from a gifted story-teller. If you like this one, then also check out Andy's book "Return to Sawyerton Springs," which is even better because it includes this story among a collection of many other stories from and about Andy's hometown and childhood.

This is also a very quick (and worthwhile) read if you're working on a reading goal. You'll finish the book in just a few minutes time and still gain something meaningful from the story because, as always, Andy's stories have a lesson, and this one is on the value of laughter and joy.

Steve says

This is one more funny book! I laughed until I cried.

Tim Robertson says

\$12.99 for what's essentially a short story/essay is absurd for a "book" aimed at kids.

Debbie says

Good short story - not sure it was worth the price.

H Keith Lyons says

Funny, funny, FUNNY!

Garp says

Not a book, barely a short story. And very weak story.

Tracy says

It's a cute little story. i think my son might have enjoyed it at about age 11 too (the ages of the boys involved). I appreciated the pictures and comments from baseball players a little more than the story itself. I bought it for my husband, who was not impressed, as a former coach, maybe he wondered....? ;)

Glenette says

So, so very funny!!! I loved it!!!!!!!

Ryan says

Thoroughly enjoyed it.

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Baseball, boys and bad words is sure to resurrect fond memories for any boy who played little league baseball. Not every one of us had a coach Simpson, but we sure had our share of boyhood bad words.

Abigail Sawin says

Great short story

I enjoyed this book and my 8 year old son got a good laugh too! Not just your everyday read. ?

Lynne says

I LOVE this story! I first read this story as part of Andy Andrews book Tales From Sawyerton Springs and thoroughly enjoyed it. In this sweet little book, Andrews has added lovely pictures and quotes that enhance the story. This format also makes it one that children will enjoy looking at with you. Baseball, Boys, and Bad Words tells the story of a little league team with a new coach. The team is confused by the new coach's directions and attitude until they figure out why they have been misunderstanding him. It becomes a story of friendship and teamwork and humor. Everyone can identify with the children, this story, and the humor whether you've played little league or not - as long as you have been a child, you'll love it. The only thing better than reading it yourself is having it read aloud to you by Andy Andrews (he does so on his DVD My Life So Far).

One reviewer mentioned that the little leaguers make fun of a coach with a speech impediment. They do, and if we're honest we know that all kids in this situation would as well. As Andrews says in the story, there is nothing better for a kid than finding a way to make fun of an adult. The boys also come to love this coach and it is not done with spite. Some of my high school students watched the video one day, and they were rolling on the floor. I was a bit concerned when they started because one of the boys had a speech impediment himself. Not only did he laugh as hard as the others, he came back during my prep period when he and some buddies had a study hall and asked if he could show them the funny video. He recognized the humanity and the humor in it and wasn't the least offended. It's just a funny story with lots of heart.
