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FLYP Update

Programming Materials

Developed by Florida youth services librarians and ready to download, the FLYP Materials [website](#) has 19 complete programs based on the 2011 world cultures theme.

Bulletin Board

Check the Bulletin Board [website](#) for posts about free webinar training for youth services staff and for vendors promoting their talent.

Collaborative Summer Library Program

Sign up for a CSLP [website](#) login and password to view extra materials not available on the CSLP DVD or in the printed manual. The PSAs may be downloaded from the site.

FLYP On the Web

Getting Ready for 2012 (Yes, 2012)

By Patricia Romig

For FLYP:

Workshops: As youth services staff are beginning their summer 2011 programs, the Division's work is beginning for the 2012 year that actually starts October 2011. The first step is to begin scheduling 2012 workshops. If you would like to host a workshop, you will be asked to schedule a room from February 13-29 for at least 50 attendees. Additionally, the room should accommodate displays and space for activities. Extras that are nice but not required are: ample free parking, plus a location near an interstate and restaurants. Workshops do NOT have to be held in a library.

Workshop Presenters: I'm gathering names of youth services staff who would be interested in developing and presenting at the 2012 workshops. It's not too early to express an interest — the Division will select the presenters in September.

I'm also looking for volunteers to participate in planning, volunteering and fundraising for future webinars.

To be considered as a location host or to receive information about presenting, send [me](#) an email.

For CSLP:

The new news is that CSLP, through its online catalog, will offer low-cost, high interest books as incentives for children, teens and possibly adults. In October, you may view the titles from the CSLP website. The theme for 2012 is **Night**, and the slogans are *Dream Big - Read* for children, *Own the Night* for teens and *Between the Covers* for adults. Finally, see Heather's article below about the 2012 teen manual.

A Preview of the 2012 CSLP Teen Manual

By **Heather Pippin Zabriskie**, Youth Program Coordinator, Orange County Library System CSLP teen manual committee member representing Florida

What do watermelon carving, tombstone rubbing and painting with sparklers have in common? They're all activities you'll find in the 2012 Collaborative Summer Reading Program Teen Manual, *Own the Night*.

The manual planning committee compiled ideas from youth librarians across America to create a diverse and useful manual for all library settings. Engage teens with frightfully delightful displays based on dreams, famous crypts and supernatural beings. Grab their attention with ghost stories, dark faerie tales and mysteries. And get their creative juices flowing with dream journals and Franken-toys. From simple crafts and activities to a scripted murder mystery program, you will find a variety of resources to engage your teens in summer 2012.

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Snippets and Snapshots

Awarding Notes

Hello from Hoke Branch Library! We are so proud of our teen advisory board for winning the CSLP **You Are Here** video contest. Our local newspaper had a great [article](#) with some excellent comments and quotes from our teen winners.

"It is nice to see everyone put in so much effort and be rewarded for it." - Corinne Robertson

"The video was awesome! I am really excited that we won. Now I want to be a librarian." - Erin Barbeau

"Making the video was fun but the library is awesome, especially the Hoke Branch Library ." - Zoe Barbeau

Darlene Feuillebois, Children's Assistant: Hoke Branch Library, Martin County Library System

(Editor's Note: view Florida's and the other 19 winning videos from the CSLP [website](#).)

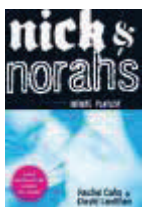
Greetings! We had a very special Family Storytime on Tuesday, May 11, at 4:00 p.m. at the Ponte Vedra Beach Branch Library with a special guest: First Lady of Florida Ann Scott!

[Anne S. Crawford](#), Youth Services Librarian, Ponte Vedra Beach Branch Library, St. Johns County Public Library

Hi Folks: Flagler County Public Library is pleased to announce that its Teen Advisory Board is one of the recipients of the *Flagler Volunteer Services Team of the Year Award*. The award is presented annually to an outstanding team consisting of two to ten members who serve in a common focus area in an agency. TAB members were chosen for their outstanding service and dedication to the Library's Young Adult Department in helping it to flourish and appeal to their peers. A mother hen could not be prouder of her fine young brood! Sharon Fiske, Youth Services Librarian, Flagler County Public Library

Books with Ties to Summer Reading Program

- [She Sang Promise](#), the story of Betty Mae Jumper, Seminole tribal leader, by [Jan Godwon Annino](#), received the 2010 [Florida Book Award](#), which is "an annual awards program that recognizes, honors and celebrates the best Florida literature published in the previous year." In October, the Division provided each library system with a copy of the book to support the 2011 world culture theme. The [FLYP Materials Wiki](#) also includes a program, [BeTween Then and Now](#), that highlights the Seminole culture with a word quiz and patchwork craft. For additional information about Florida's native cultures and crafts, Ms. Annino recommends two books: [The Crafts of Florida's First People](#) (2003), by Robin C. Brown, to learn about model traps for animals, paints, weaving, baskets, Calusa and Apalachee tribe designs and other items of Florida's early Indians; and [Patchwork](#) (2005), by Dorothy Downs, for activities for young people using Seminole and Miccosukee patchwork patterns. More subject information is also available on Ms. Annino's [website](#).
- To reach male teen readers, book bloggers Mitali Dave and Nicole Brinkley suggested leading reluctant readers to titles by David Levithan and Rachael Cohen, such as [Nick & Norah's Infinite Playlist](#) (Knopf, 2006), and the *Hunger Games* series by Suzanne Collins (Scholastic). ~ from School Library Journal's [Dead Teens, Space Travel the Next Big Things in YA Literature](#), February 22, 2011. Editor's Note: Levithan and Cohen's book is featured in the FLYP Materials Wiki's [World of Music and Dance](#) program.



"There is no problem that a library card can't solve."

Eleanor Brown, author

[Weird Sisters](#) (2011)

Idaho and California Share Resources

Two states have made their resources available for free.

More Summer Reading Program Ideas

From Natalie Cole, Program Director, [California Library Association](#):

I'm pleased to tell you that our 2011 summer reading workshop, presented by the California Summer Reading Program Advisory Council, is available for viewing from our [website](#)!

We have:

- Programming ideas for children, tweens, teens and adults.
- Tips on decorating the library.
- A nuts and bolts planning presentation for anyone new to summer reading.

Each topic has its own video, allowing you to select the presentations you're most interested in and includes links to PowerPoint slides and handouts.



Nancy Carstensen, presenter for the California workshop webcast *Decorating the Library*, recommended incorporating samples of fabrics from around the world—to drape and hang from drop ceilings.

Youth Services Staff Training

From Stephanie Bailey-White, Project Coordinator, [Idaho Commission for Libraries](#):

Our Supplemental Alternative Basic Library Education ([SABLE](#)) program provides resources in library knowledge and skills for staff members who have no formal education in library science. The Youth Services Sequence modules include issues such as collection development, partnerships, outreach and developmental information:

- [Early Childhood Services](#) (3 contact hours)
- [Services to School Aged Children](#) (3 contact hours)
- [Young Adult \(YA\) Services](#) (2 contact hours)

Summer Reading Program Activities from Mixing in Math

TERC, a non-profit educational organization in Cambridge, Massachusetts with funding from the National Science Foundation, has created [Mixing in Math](#) activities to use as part of your **One World, Many Stories** programming.

Use the Mixing in Math materials with children's programs, family events, displays or handouts; download the 30 page resource [booklet](#) that includes projects, crafts, displays, games and independent activities for children kindergarten through sixth grade.

TERC also provides a free webinar workshop for youth services staff to use math skills in library programs. Contact [TERC](#) for more information.



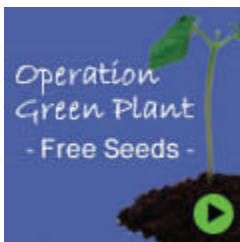
In the Mixing in Math Name Game (page 26), children use graph paper and their names to block their opponent's name.

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And from Anne...Checking out Websites

[Anne S. Crawford](#) shares her latest and greatest website finds. Anne wears three job hats: she is an assistant branch manager, youth services librarian and teen volunteer coordinator at Ponte Vedra Beach Branch Library, St. Johns County Public Library.

Free Stuff



Free seeds for gardening!

- [America the Beautiful](#) has free seeds for gardening programs! This a national nonprofit organization started in 1965 to encourage volunteer citizen efforts and to protect the natural and historic beauty of America, in its Operation Green Planet program.

Grant Opportunities

- [Early Literacy Target Grant](#) awards \$2,000 to schools, libraries and non-profit organizations to support programs such as after-school reading events and weekend book clubs.
- [Starbucks](#) grants \$10,000 to \$30,000 to support young people leading positive change.
- [Dollar General](#) Literacy Foundation Youth Literacy Grants provide \$3,000 grant funding to schools, public libraries and nonprofit organizations to help students who are below grade level or experiencing difficulty reading. Also bookmark deadline for summer reading program grants.

Craft/Art Websites

- [Enchanted Learning](#) has printables and ideas. Membership is \$20 annually for individuals.
- [DLTK Kids](#) has all sorts of printables and [DLTK Bible](#) has printables for patrons looking for Christian crafts.



Get Graphic is funded by the New York State Library and Education Department's family literacy grant.

Readers' Advisory/Collection Development

- [Get Graphic](#) is a great website for graphic novels. It's **Graphic Novels Core Collection** highlights approximately 2,000 recommended graphic novels with descriptive and evaluative annotations, plus cover art.
- [Growing Minds](#) online magazine is a "comprehensive guide to Baker & Taylor's juvenile selections featuring titles appropriate for all interest levels from toddlers through young adults."
- [Mid-Continent Public Library](#), (Missouri) is a great website for looking up children's and tween series and sequels. View the library's [Books-Movies-Music](#) database for looking up books made into movies and movies based on books.
- [Bettendorf Public Library](#) (Iowa) is a great website for looking up teen series and sequels.
- [Fantastic Fiction](#), a small family-run company based in Lancashire, England, with information on 350,000 books, is a great website for looking up teen and adult series, sequels and more.

Succinctly Stated: Ideas and Comments for Programs and Activities

- Last month's T&T article featured Debra Winslow's altered books program. [Katrina Harkness](#) shared an altered art idea using images from the Florida Memory Project's [Florida Photographic Collection and Video Clips](#). Artist Penny Richards downloaded images from the photo collection on [Flickr Commons](#) to put on old suitcases to repurpose them to purses. For example, Ms. Richards used the 1940 [photograph](#) of Jess Dixon in his flying automobile (on right) on an old makeup case that she "upcycled with gesso, acrylic paint, paper collage, sharpies, ModPodge and Krylon." View her [purse](#) with Dixon's flying machine and note the caption: "If this is the 21st century, where are the flying cars?"



Mr. Dixon takes a drive.

- Summer Adult Program: Advertise for a book exchange/buy opportunity. Ask patrons to bring in popular books to exchange with others or to donate to the library. Ask Friends Groups to display their donated books organized on tables by continent to tie in to **Novel Destinations**. Put other donated books on tables for exchange.
- We Give Books** is a free website "for anyone with access to the Internet to put books in the hands of children who don't have them, simply by reading online." If you select the United Way of Florida's Children's Week campaign, the organization will distribute new books to Florida residents. Recently, the campaign distributed books to more than 200 students in East Naples and Immokalee. According to the website: "Simply choose the charity you want to read for and then select the books you want to read. For each book you read online, we donate a book to a leading literacy group on your behalf. The more you read, the more we give." Their [Resources for Librarians](#) link has activities such as these:

“Reading Buddies: If your library has a Reading Buddy program that partners young children with older readers, have a We Give Books themed Reading Buddy day where everyone reads a text from the We Give Books site.

Reading Games: We have developed a series of reading games targeting K-1 literacy skills. Visit our site to share these games with the adults who read to children in your community. Choose a book from our free digital library of great children's books. Read it as often as you like or choose a new one whenever you wish.”

- READ poster contest: Write riddles to go along with the books in the posters. Customers fill out a card matching the riddle to book. Draw for winners who then have their own READ posters made with their favorite books. Post the winners' posters. (Kris through PUBLAC)



Free Penguin classic books online and in book donations to children.

Need suggestions for films to show this summer using the world cultures theme? [Movie Licensing USA](#) has lists by age groups.

Florida Library Youth Program

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