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Dear Readers:

October is *FLYP Forward's* birthday; it begins the e-zine's fifth year of publication.

This publication was started to provide youth services staff with a venue to share programming ideas - especially those designed for teens. Many of those tween and teen programs are now available on the FLYP materials website.

Please continue to send in programming ideas and snippets - helping make this publication a place to share with your peers what you are doing to make a difference in today's public libraries.

In celebration of you,
Patricia Romig

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FLYP-PER: Programming for Early Literacy Readers



New Early Literacy Programming Manual

The 2012 CSLP summer reading program manual set now includes a fourth Early Literacy manual. This new addition is a collection of 24 early literacy programs, a total of three programs each, with the following themes: *Pajama Party*,

Bedtime, *Things that go Bump in the Night*, *Moon and Stars*, *When I Grow Up*, *Creatures of the Night*, *Lullabies*, and *Night Time Nursery Rhymes*.

FLYP Planning Webinar

Over 125 youth services staff participated in the annual FLYP planning webinar. Here's 10 reasons to view the [webinar](#) (55 minutes):

1. See quick, low cost ways a youth services librarian revised

Summer Reads

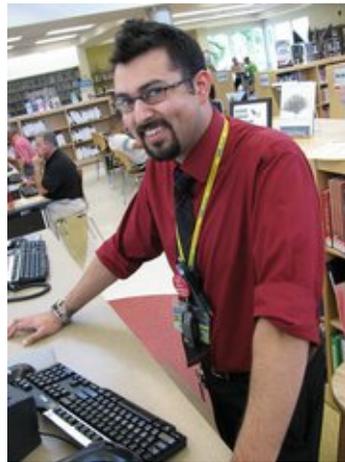
By signing up for a [CSLP website](#) account, youth services staff have access to more resources not included in the CSLP manuals.

Spelling "Storytime"

Although *storytime* is not in the dictionary, "as a general rule, open compounds tend to become closed over time, and storytime fits the frequent use qualification. If you're curious, see the note in Chicago Manual of Style. It's 7.84 in the 15th edition."
~a research librarian

- her signage to be more friendly to her customers.
2. Find out about a mock kindergarten program.
3. Discover a new use for an abundance of donated magazines.
4. Consider blinging a pumpkin in view of your patrons as a passive program.
5. Create a simple Early Literacy take home activity.
6. Make a Frankenstein collage.
7. Learn a wonderful way to use brown paper lunch bags.
8. Cut out a coffin pattern.
9. Hire volunteers!
10. Develop a partner plan.

T&T: Dynamic Teen and Tween Programming



James @ Work.

Recommended Games List

James Wargacki (Miami-Dade Public Library System's International Branch Mall Library) has put together a list of video games sorted by gaming systems that he recommends for various library programs. His love for video games began in 1990 with the release of the Super NES. Since then James has owned nearly every major console to be released in the United States. His collection presently includes over 300 games for the Xbox 360, PS3 and Wii. Read more about James and [see his recommended list](#) on the the FLYP Materials website.

Book Play

Teen librarian Kelly J, for a discussion of Courtney Summers' *Fall For Anything*, set out buckets of Legos and asked the teens to depict a scene from the book. According to Kelly, "What they came up with totally delighted me and made me laugh so much. When they finished, I let them take their creations to our teen department and put them on display. They were incredibly proud of what they made."

When the teens were going to discuss Blake Nelson's *Paranoid Park*, Kelly put out a few containers of different Play-Doh colors, as well as a number of little tools for cutting and shaping the dough. "Like with the Lego discussion, I asked the teens to depict a scene from the book with the Play-Doh. The results were hilarious and brilliant -- you wouldn't believe the amount of blood a teen boy can create with a little Play-Doh." From a blog post by Kelly J.

Snippets & Snapshots



Holmes County Public Library's final stop from traveling the world was in Antarctica, with a Snow Day Carnival featuring 48,00 pounds of ice shaved into snow (above photo), plus lots of games and food. All children left Antarctica with a five-piece dictionary set and toys. (*Washington County News*, September 29)

Carrie Ryan, author of *The Forest of Hands and Teeth*, will be coming to **Brevard County Library System** as part of **Teen Read Week**. She will be talking about her books and writing on Saturday, October 22 at two public libraries. Throughout **Teen Read Week**, the Brevard public libraries are holding virtual book discussions through the library's Twitter & Facebook sites, a Zombie Self-Defense program and a Zombie Art contest.

~Jennifer L. Hopwood, Youth Services Librarian

The Freedom to Read Foundation awarded the **Bay County Public Library** \$2,500 to sponsor a Banned Book Week program. The library's events include a Read-Out, Censorship Simulation and a Roundtable Retrospective of a 1986 banned books controversy regarding Robert Cormier's *I Am the Cheese*. The controversy eventually led to the banning of 60 books in the Bay County School System. Frequently banned and challenged author Chris Crutcher will keynote the week's events.

The **Franklin T DeGroot Memorial Library** and the Friends of the Libraries of Palm Bay received a Target grant to be used for their fall festival, an annual community event that introduces and encourages library use to the community's children and families.

The **Alachua County Library** held its 23rd annual Literacy Festival in October. Children could visit booths outside the downtown library courtyard to collect give-aways from organizations that promote family literacy.

Comments?

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