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I. PROGRAM PROVIDERS

PROGRAM PROVIDERS: INTRODUCTION

Working with Program Providers

When arranging library programming with outside providers, you may find the following suggestions useful:

- Be clear about your library's needs and expectations when talking with presenters.
- Confirm your agreement and program details with the performer in writing.
- 3. Include thorough directions on how to find the program location.
- 4. Ask for additional staff or volunteer assistance during the program for crowd control and a smooth performance.
- Plan for assistance to the performer before and after the program, such as unloading equipment, carrying supplies, and working out room arrangement and performance details.
- 6. Provide water and a glass for the performer.
- 7. Have payment for the performer arranged ahead of time.
- Send a thank you letter after the program.

Program Provider Information

The performers listed in this directory may be useful for libraries planning children's programming for a variety of events throughout the year. The information in the listing has been provided by the performers. For more detailed information, contact the performers. Please remember that inclusion of this information does not constitute endorsement or promotion of any individual or group by the State Library of lowa.

PROGRAM PROVIDERS: CLOWNS

Baballoon the Clown c/o Dave Panther The Funny Business 624 S. Dubuque St lowa City, IA 52240

Phone: 319-339-8227 1-800-683-1282

Description: Clowning, comedy, magic, balloon animals, and storytelling.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Arvin "Buckee" Olson Grace "Ruffles" Olson 4117 73rd Place Urbandale, lowa 50322

Phone: 515-253-0477

Description: Clowning, clown magic, balloon animals, face painting, makeup demonstrations. Educational presentations.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Buttons the Clown c/o Muriel Sheppard 825 14th St. West Des Moines, IA 50265

Phone: 515-223-4444

Description: Clowning, balloon creations, storytelling, Auguste clown makeup demonstration, face and arm painting.

Fee: Negotiable.

Travel Range: 50 miles from Des Moines.

Charles "Cholly" Johnson 6750 School #856 Des Moines, IA 50311

Phone: 515-255-0681

Description: Cholly's Clown Magic is a show that runs 45 minutes. Cholly begins as a grandpa, makes up in front of the children and then proceeds to do a magic show with the help of the children. The show is for children from grade level 3 or below to age 4.

Fee: Free inside Polk County. \$50 plus \$0.25 outside Polk County. June through August only.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Dr. Bugg c/o Chuck Rinkel 302 W. Park Ottumwa, IA 52501

Phone: 515-684-7038

Description: Walk around, fun songs and action, comedy, magic, make-up demonstrations, and clown heritage.

Fee: Contact for more information

Travel range: 80-100 miles from Ottumwa.

Duder the Clown c/o The Funny Business 624 S. Dubuque Street Iowa City, IA 52240

Phone: 319-339-8227 1-800-683-1282

Description: Clowning, comedy, slapstick, magic, clown makeup demonstrations and educational presentation.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

L and L Clowns (Sparkle and Lollipop) c/o Lynn Deal 310 NE Oak Ankeny, IA 50021 or Lucy Kluever 822 SE Trilein Ankeny, IA 50021

Phones: 515-964-2039 or 515-964-1805

Description: They use magic, songs, juggling, and comedy with kids of all ages and can create programs to fit any theme. Also do face painting and balloon sculpture.

Fee: Starts at \$75, plus mileage.

Travel Range: Statewide.

"Mari-Gold & Tip-Top" Marion & Travis Lehman 3296 K. Avenue Adel, Iowa 50003

Phone: 515-993-3236

Description: Mom and teenage son team: magic, face painting, balloon animals, and real animals.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Dick Mumma 4134 Boyd Street Des Moines, IA 50317-5556

Phone: 515-262-1567

Description: Clowning, magic, clown make-up demonstration.

Fee: None.

Travel Range: Within 50 miles around Des Moines area.

See Also:

Magicians
Aunt Maybe & Uncle Mac - Magical
Clowns

Storytelling
"BOKO" (Lori Vicker)
Barb Funke: "Tulip & Friends"

PROGRAM PROVIDERS: DANCE

Beth Clarke Studio of Dance c/o Beth Clarke 118 High Ave. Ames, IA 50010

Phone: 515-232-8908

Description: Dance demonstration, audience participation, and historical instruction on dance throughout the ages, specializing in the 50's and 60's. Programs on ethnic dance, line dancing, creative movement and interpretive dance also available.

Fee: \$50.00 an hour for a one hour maximum program.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

IMANI! Dancers c/o Dorian Williams Byrd 2018 W. Central Park Davenport, IA 52804

Phone: 319-386-6976

Description: Modern and African dance and storytelling demonstrations with a multi-member dance troupe.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Contact for more information

Lana Lyddon Hatton 201 1st St. NW Mitchellville, IA 50169

Phone: 515-967-6865

Description: Participatory creative movement for any age, preschool through adult, and for any audience size. Program can be adapted to the library's needs.

Fee: Negotiable.

Travel Range: Statewide.

Kahraman Near East Dance Ensemble, Inc. c/o Marie Wilkes, artistic director

P.O. Box 294 lowa City, IA 52244-0294

Phone: 319-354-9638

Description: A dance ensemble featuring the traditional music, costumes, and folklore of the Near East including Egypt, Morocco, Tunisia, Lebanon, Turkey, Persia, and Saudi Arabia. Various programming possibilities are available for all ages, including the use of audience participation, folktales, traditional instruments and dolls of the region, and much more.

Fee: Fees vary. Funding is available through the lowa Arts Council. Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Contact for more information

See Also:

Music
Acoustic Mayhem
Noble Joe Nobiling

Storytelling
"T" Valada-Viars

PROGRAM PROVIDERS: MAGICIANS

Aunt Maybe & Uncle Mac - Magical Clowns c/o Don MacCabe

4270 NE Sheridan Des Moines, Iowa 50317

Phone: 515-266-1323

Description: Clowning, magic, balloon sculptures, face painting, puppets and storytelling. Can provide a theme program. Perform as a team, evenings and weekends.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: 50 miles around Des Moines.

Walter Graham Comedy Magic P.O. Box 369 Omaha, NE 68101

Phone: 1-800-228-7272

Description: Offers a complete program of mystery, comedy, and magic appropriate for all ages. Walter Graham is also a ventriloquist.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Curtis Alan Hed's Magic of Reading Show

380 3rd Street, Suite 306 Elk River, MN 55330-3012

Phone: 612-241-0493

Description: Curtis promotes reading and library use while entertaining children and adults with magic and comedy. Curtis' show also includes juggling and "Duo" the White Killer Dove.

Fee: Contact for special library rates and for a free information packet.

Travel Range: Anywhere.

Ozzie Izzard, the Wacky Wizard c/o James L. Mullica 2729 Witmer Des Moines, IA 50310

Phone: 515-277-6741

Description: One hour magic show with the summer reading theme for children of all ages.

Fee: Weekday library rate is \$125, plus mileage (maximum mileage is \$30).

Travel Range: Statewide.

Jim Kenaga Magic 915 Oak St. Osage, IA 50461

Phone: 515-732-5411

Description: Program includes magic, comedy, and stories with an emphasis on reading. Works with any size group of children or adults. Can do a program on the summer reading theme.

Fee: Begins at \$150, plus mileage.

Travel Range: Statewide.

Magical Messages % Jeff J.D. Freed 4021 Lynner Drive Des Moines, IA 50310

Phone: 515-255-7961

Description: Sharing a message through magic with birds, tricks, and audience participation.

Fee: \$100 and up plus mileage. (For multiple performances, negotiable.)

Travel Range: Within 100 miles of Des Moines.

Peter the Near (Great) 13442 Westwood Lane Omaha, NE 68144

Phone: 402-334-2929

Description: Award-winning magician who performs comedy-based magic for families and all ages.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

The Comedy and Magic of Kelth West 1160 56th St. Des Moines, IA 50311

Phone: 515-277-8231

Description: Provides comedy and magic to children and adults. Keith's shows are filled with audience participation – EVERYONE is part of the show. Kids of all ages have enjoyed Keith's library magic and humor for the last six seasons. Keith's programs can be tailored to meet your library's special needs.

Fee: Begins at \$100 with special rates for multiple engagements.

Travel Range: Keith travels throughout the Midwest.

See Also:

Clowns

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"Mari-Gold & Tip-Top"

Music Prof. B.T. Farquar

Dick Mumma

Storytelling
FAX Performance Programs
Barb Funke: "Tulip & Friends"

PROGRAM PROVIDERS: MUSIC

Acoustic Mayhem Michael HaverKamp 109 N. Van Buren Iowa City, IA 52245

Phone: 319-337-7180

Description: Four person group specializing in old-time country and acoustic string band music, folk and square dance calling, and musical storytelling for children and adults.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

CE-MAR Cloggers c/o Chuck Lovig 141 W. Orange St., Box 787 West Branch, IA 52358

Phone: 319-643-7459

Description: Country-style clogging music and dance demonstrations in full costume.

Fee: Negotiable.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Mark Dvorak % Joann Murdock Artists of Note P.O. Box 11 Kaneville, IL 60144

Phone: 1-800-525-4749

Description: An expert folk musician on the guitar, banjo, and more whose performances are natural, entertaining, and educational. His "Old Songs and New People: Hootenanny For Young Folks" program can be tailored to needs of all ages, from preschool through teenage.

Fee: Reasonable rates with special discounts for multiple bookings.

Travel Range: Throughout the Midwest.

Prof. B.T. Farquar 9808 West 86th Street, Apt. C Overland Park, KS 66212

Phone: 913-649-7176

Description: Relive the music and the magic of an old-time medicine show from the mid-19th century with the last American minstrel. Ideal for any sesquicentennial celebration and event.

Fee: \$350 and up (negotiable for multiple performances).

Travel Range: Throughout the Midwestern states.

Kathleen Gibson Rompin' Records 106 Field Street Galena, IL 61036

Phone: 815-777-1677

Description: Musician, singer of original songs.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Mike Haverkamp 109 N. Van Buren St. Iowa City, IA 52245

Phone: 319-337-7180

Description: Folk singers and musicians with a wide repertory of children's songs that work well as sing-alongs for children's programs.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Miss Phyllis Phyllis Turnipseed-Khare 513 S. Second Fairfield, IA 52556

Phone: For information packet or booking dates call Stephani A. Finley & Associates at 515-347-5651.

Description: Performs fun interactive songs for family audiences. Singing in the Sesquicentennial (all ages). The MUD Show (all ages). MUSIC-TO-GO Show (family show). And SPROUTS (preschool age). She is on the Iowa Arts Council Arts-To-Go and Artist-in-the -Schools / Communities rosters. Has age-specific shows for library audiences.

Fee: \$300 plus mileage, lodging if needed.

Travel Range: Anywhere.

Lee Murdock % Joann Murdock Artists of Note P.O. Box 11 Kaneville, IL 60144

Phone: 1-800-525-4749

Description: Informative, educational, and entertaining presentations that use folk music to increase children's and teens' awareness of their rich American heritage. His "Folk Songs of the Great Lakes Region" emphasizes the people of the Midwest, from pioneer days to the present.

Fee: Reasonable rates with special discounts for multiple bookings.

Travel Range: Throughout the Midwest.

Noble Joe Nobiling 320 40th Ave. East Moline, IL 61244

Phone: 309-755-0367

Description: Music, songs, stories and dance. Ragtime Cowboy, Court Minstrel, Civil War Banjoleer or Mountain Fiddler, Noble Joe makes your program extra special and more memorable with the added dimension of historical authenticity with his artistry. Music from the 1560's to 1960's; community folk dances of the line, circle and square variety; and Indian, Pirate, Animal, Ghost, Tall Tales, Legends and Lore.

Fee: \$100.00 for one hour program. (Negotiability is always welcome.)

Travel Range: Umlimited. Mileage rate is \$0.25 per mile.

Pied Piper Productions Timothy Britton 808 South 3rd St. Fairfield, IA 52556

Phone: 515-472-4005

Description: Celtic music, dance, stories, and lore with authentic musical instruments such as bagpipers, penny whistles, and more. Performs in costume and has wide experience performing both in lowa and the rest of the country. Appears on over two dozen recordings.

Fee: Contact for more information.
Flexible if doing block booking, will do
2-3 programs a day. Contact lowa
Arts Council for grants.

Travel Range: Anywhere.

Pat Walke and Mike Mumm 3627 105th St. Preston, IA 52069

Phone: 319-689-6691

Description: Sing and play old-time ballads and barn dance music of lowa. Can present workshops on how to play banjo, jaw harp, autoharp, and mountain dulcimer. Contact the lowa Arts Council for grants.

Fee: \$100 an hour or \$400 per day.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Dennis Warner P.O. Box 365 Clearwater, MN 55320

Phone: 320-558-6940

Description: Dennis has toured throughout the United States and Canada. He recently released his third album and has won several songwriting awards. This talented singer has also hosted programs for NPR. The Dennis Warner Kids Concert is an enormous amount of fun, as he brings his young audience into the spotlight with involvement and participation. If the kids don't know the song, he'll teach it to them!

Fee: \$500 single date; \$125 block booking. Fees are all-inclusive; no mileage charges, etc.

Travel Range: Nationwide.

See Also:

Dance
Kahraman Near East Dance Ensemble

Storytelling
Cathrine Cooney
Iris Ericksen – Storyteller
Georgeann McClure
Shanta
Dale Whiteside
Deanne Wortman & Tom Nothnagle

PROGRAM PROVIDERS: OTHER PROGRAMS

Animal Encounters, Inc. Dr. Robert James P.O. Box 245 Lombard, IL 60148-0245

Phone: 414-563-8636 (summer library programs) 708-866-1405 (other calls)

Description: Dr. James brings live zoo animals to your library. Everyone touches a porcupine, alligator, and several other animals; an ostrich walks through the rows of the audience. Dr. James visits about 400 schools a year throughout the country.

Fee: Call for more information.

Travel Range: Throughout the midwest.

Shelley Barron Pioneer Heritage Library 204 N. Vine Le Grand, IA 50142

Phone: 515-479-2122 (voice or fax) 515-752-2458 (home)

Description: Dog or sled dog related programs, including dog obedience. Can bring along a dog for a sledding weight pull demonstration.

Fee: \$20 to cover materials, plus mileage.

Travel Range: Within a 100 mile radius of Marshalltown.

Steve Couch "I like to read shows" % Steve Couch P.O. Box 10324 Bettendorf, IA 52722

Phone: 319-323-3943

Description: Multimedia performances promoting good ethical values, reading, and exercise, accompanied by computer animation, balloons, and a giant dinosaur named Claude.

Fee: \$200 per performance plus mileage (negotiable for multiple performances).

Travel Range: Throughout Midwest.

Debbie Dunn Time Trackers 4691 Fox Lane NE Iowa City, IA 52240

Phone: 319-351-4851

Description: Travel to distant times and places when Debbie sets up minimuseum displays with hands on activities and storytelling. Topics include Native Americans, Pioneer Life, Young Heroes of the Heartland, and other Sesquicentennial specials.

Fee: Programs begin at \$50 and up depending on number and size.

Travel Range: Within 75 miles of lowa City.

Theona J. Fahl 3310 Woodland Drive Le Claire, IA 52753

Phone: 319-332-4833

Description: Program on Herbert Hoover:
"I was an Uncommon Man."
Storyteller: themes include children,
historical poetry, music and animals.

Fee: Negotiable. Mileage \$0. 21 per mile.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Farm Safety 4 Just Kids c/o Lynne Yontz P.O. Box 458 110 S. Chestnut Avenue Earlham, IA 50072

Phone: 1-800-423-KIDS

Description: Programs for children and adults concerning farm risks and safety. Programs include puppets, videos, and activity books.

Fee: Negotiable.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Dorothy Francis 1505 Brentwood Terrace Marshalltown, IA 50158

Phone: 515-753-7273

Description: Children's author who will speak to groups. Mystery, romance, short story, and novel.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Ethel W. Hanft 2051 Heatherlyn Drive #B2 Muscatine, IA 52761

Phone: 319-264-2963

Description: An lowa author who will present library programs for all ages about famous lowa women based upon her books, REMARKABLE IOWA WOMEN and OUTSTANDING IOWA WOMEN.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Within 60 miles of Muscatine.

Connie Heckert 16 Oakbrook Drive Bettendorf, IA 52722

Phone: 319-359-0337

Description: Children's book author who will speak to groups.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Jefferson National Expansion
Memorial

% United States Department of the Interior

National Park Service 11 North 4th Street St. Louis, MO 63102

Phone: 314-425-6010

Description: The Memorial, which focuses on St. Louis and the westward expansion, can bring two programs to your library. The Traveling Trunk program consists of 10 trunks about different subjects filled with hands-on museum items. The Picasso Still Image Program brings images of the museum, combined with the opportunity to talk live with a National Park Ranger over your library's telephone.

Fee: Traveling Trunk-\$30
Picasso still image phone program
-\$45

Travel Range: Throughout the United States.

Julie McDonald 2802 E. Locust Street Davenport, iA 52803

Phone: 319-355-7246

Description: Julie McDonald is an Iowa author who presents a program entitled Nils Discovers America.

Fee: \$150

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Betty Mowery 1530 7th Street Rock Island, IL 61201

Phone: 309-788-3980

Description: Writing workshop.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Prairie Winds Zoo Attn: Brent Mielke P.O. Box 458 Adrian, MN 56110

Phone: 507-483-2665

Description: ANIMALS OF THE
PIONEER is a hands on animal
exhibit featuring animals of lowa, both
domestic and indigenous. Other
traveling shows available (including
monkeys, birds, reptiles, etc.).
Prairie Winds Zoo does over 900
shows per year – call for references.

Fee: depends on number of bookings per day (\$350 per show, but negotiable.)

Travel Range: Throughout the United States.

Kit Redeker 1221 E. 12th Street Davenport, IA 52803

Phone: 319-324-8460

Description: Poetry and writing workshops.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Charles Reetz 3102 North 15th St., Lot #98 Fort Dodge, IA 51501

Phone: 515-955-6849

Description: Performs juggling and comedy routines with a lot of audience participation for children and adults. Can provide a 15-minute, 30-minute, or 60-minute program.

Fee: Negotiable.

Travel Range: Up to 200 miles.

Melvin D. Shivvers, Architect 645 46th St. Des Moines, IA 50312

Phone: 515-277-5082

Description: Architecture for Children: Workshops in Architecture and Design. Shivers offers hands on problem-solving workshops in architecture and design with geometric shapes. Part of the excitement of these classes is in the building of a project by each child. He modifies these workshops into several different formats, which can run from one hour classes to full day sessions. Examples: Creative Design with Geometric Shapes. An Adventure in Creativity, Design and Build Your Own City, Models of Flying Things.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Throughout the state of lowa. Contact for more information.

Dick Stahl 4702 Sheridan Street Davenport, IA 52806

Phone: 319-391-7995

Description: Poetry reader and workshop presenter.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Bev Stuhr and Her Live Reptiles 109 Peterson Alta, IA 51002

Phone: 712-284-2611 (winter) 712-434-5604 (June-Sept.)

Description: Brings a live reptile show as either a library program or petting zoo. Types include crocodiles, turtles, tortoises, and a monitor lizard. Also has two skunks. Early booking is advised.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Anywhere.

PROGRAM PROVIDERS: PUPPETS

Mary Campbell 909 East 8th Street Muscatine, IA 52761

Phone: 319-264-3096

Description: Mary's "The Have Suitcase

- Will Travel Puppet Theatre"
performs puppet shows, games,
songs, and nonsense for preschool
and primary age children.

Fee: \$25 per performance plus mileage.

Travel Range: Within 100 miles of Muscatine.

Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre 5691 Sioux Ave. SE lowa City, IA 52240

Phone: 319-337-9260

Description: An lowa professional puppet troupe for 20 years specializing in hand and rod puppets, folk and fairy tales, and more. Available for school residencies, workshops for adults or children, festivals, or individual performances.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Anywhere.

Marilyn Price Puppets % Joann Murdock Artists of Note P.O. Box 11 Kaneville, IL 60144

Phone: 1-800-525-4749

Description: A nationally acclaimed puppeteer who delights audiences with her personal blend of storytelling, poetry, music, and amazing puppets. Programs include audience interaction, puppet making demonstrations, and a variety of topics to choose from.

Fee: Reasonable rates with special discounts for multiple bookings.

Travel Range: Throughout the Midwest.

Patchwork Puppets c/o Carol Taylor 3425 Witmer Parkway Des Moines, IA 50310

Phone: 515-279-1102

Description: Lively, colorful folktales performed with puppets and audience participation.

Fee: \$200 plus mileage. Libraries may contact lowa Arts Council for grants.

Travel Range: Anywhere.

Mary Anderson and Suzie Q c/o Mary Anderson P.O. Box 16056 Des Moines, IA 500316

Phone: 515-263-9532

Description: Ventriloquist and puppet program that includes storytelling. Summer programs ordinarily booked up to a year in advance.

Fee: Variable.

Travel Range: Statewide.

See Also:

Magicians
Aunt Maybe & Uncle Mac – Magical
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Maureen J. Korte
Sue Reiher

PROGRAM PROVIDERS: STORYTELLING

Acom Storytelling Attn: Susan Pagnucci 8717 Mockingbird Road Platteville, WI 53818

Phone: 608-348-8662

Description: Susan does hand and shadow puppetry from baby bottles to boa constrictors. She tells lively stories using child participation.

Fee: \$150 per performance plus mileage. (negotiable for multiple performances.)

Travel range: Throughout the United States

"BOKO" (Lori Vicker) 1124 39th St. West Des Moines, IA 50265

Phone: 515-223-0920 (Home) 515-996-2221 (Work)

Description: Storytelling using puppets and props incorporates children and audience participation. Favorite familiar songs, poetry and quality children's literature are used to relate author's message.

Fee: Negotiable.

Travel range: 150 mile radius weekdays. 250 miles weekends.

Judy Farrow Busack 821 Walnut Street West Bend, WI 53095

Phone: 414-334-7868 (Home) 414-253-7762 (Work)

Description: Interactive stories to enchant, stories to warm, and stories to tickle audiences of all ages.

Fee: \$100 and up (negotiable for multiple performances). Mileage charged over 50 miles.

Travel range: Within 200 miles of West Bend, WI.

Patricia Coffie 502 2nd Street S.E. Waverly, IA 50677

Phone: 319-352-5592

Description: Storyteller. Tells original personal stories and leads creative writing workshops.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel range: Contact for more information.

Catherine Cooney 1025 25th Ave. Court Moline, IL 61265

Phone: 309-797-3257

Description: Stories can teach us about other cultures, morals, ourselves, history and math. Catherine Cooney is a powerful teller and a master of humor who dramatically educates, entertains, and enthralls.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel range: Contact for more information.

Duffy De France P.O. Box 856 Muscatine, IA 52761

Phone: 319-732-2468 or 319-263-3068

Description: Provides workshops on puppetry, creative dramatics, and storytelling as well as storytelling programs: "Cowabunga! Musical Stories," "Scared Silly," "Stories from Granny Rutabaga's Attic," and "The lowa Connection" (Stories of famous lowans).

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Iowa and surrounding states.

Donna Dettman % Joann Murdock Artists of Note P.O. Box 11 Kanesville, IL 60144

Phone: 1-800-525-4749

Description: Donna is a literary storyteller who tells classic tales to stimulate the imagination and helps audiences explore our rich and varied cultural heritage.

Fee: Reasonable rates with special discount for multiple bookings.

Travel range: Throughout the Midwest.

Dreams Unlimited

Nanda Gearhart 1841 Rainbow Drive Cedar Falls, IA 50613 Beulah Brinker-Olson 103 Fairholm Drive Waverly, IA 50677

Phone: Nanda: (319) 277-4181 Beulah: (319) 352-0301

Description: Dreams Unlimited presents all kinds of programs including puppets, storytelling, and workshops.

Fee: Base fee plus mileage. Contact for negotiable rates.

Travel range: Throughout lowa and surrounding states.

Nancy Duncan 1803 58th Street Omaha, NE 68106-2225

Phone: 402-551-4532

Description: 10 storytelling presentations. (One historical pioneer trip across lowa and Nebraska.)

Fee: \$300 plus mileage.

Travel range: Up to 150 miles.

Rosalind Engel RR # 1 Kelley, IA 50134

Phone: 515-669-2493

Description: Storyteller. Folk literature especially for elementary students, parent and teacher groups.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Iris Ericksen – Storyteller 899 Wright Ave., RR # 2 Dows, IA 50071

Phone: 515-852-4559

Description: Folkteller featuring lowa history, down-home tales, ghost stories, clowning, lowa farm women, dogs, and Bible stories for any age and audience size.

Fee: Adjustable plus mileage.

Travel Range: Anywhere.

FAX Performance Programs c/o John Faxon Gilbert, Jr. P.O. Box 1893 Fairfield, IA 52556

Phone: 515-472-5678

Description: Mime and magic combine to tell stories, blend movement, music, and illusion. Audience participation throughout. Ideal for adults as well as children of all ages. Call for list of recommending libraries.

Fee: Negotiable.

Travel Range: Statewide.

Barb Funke: "Tulip & Friends" 2425 Cooper Ave State Center, IA 50247

Phone: 515-483-2638

Description: Program entitled "IOWA-MAZING EXTRA, EXTRA Read All About It". Includes story-telling, puppetry, music, ventriloquism, illusion and audience participation.

Fee: \$60 for each program.

Travel Range: \$0.25 per mile. If you are over 50 miles, 2 programs requested.

Carol Gorman 3840 Clark Road SE Cedar Rapids, IA 52403

Phone: 319-363-7850

Description: Storyteller for juveniles and

young adults.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Pat Harms 318 West Garfield Laurens, IA 50554

Phone: 712-845-2161

Description: Storyteller. Elementary youth and family groups.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Margaret Harvey 506 Commercial Strawberry Point, IA 52076

Phone: 319-933-4553

Description: Legends, Bible stories, and workshops.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Beverly A. Heintz 119 Crestview Drive Parkview, IA 52748

Phone: 319-285-4947

Description: Features good old-fashioned family fun storytelling including multicultural, motivational, and audience participation stories.

Available for workshops and performances.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Betty Husted (Aunt Betty) 1203 16th Street West Des Moines, Iowa 50265

Phone: 515-224-5926

Description: A professional storyteller who incorporates drawing, participation and props with lowa historical stories and folk tales. Likes to work with children ages 4-10.

Fee: Starts at \$75 plus mileage.

Travel range: Contact for more information.

Duane Hutchinson 3445 Touzalin Avenue Lincoln, NE 68507

Phone: 402-466-8793

Description: Retired minister with wonderful stories for all ages.

Fee: \$250, plus \$0.21 per mile mileage.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

"Skip" Karnes Box 484 Alpha, IL 61413

Phone: 309-529-9441

Description: Skip's storytelling experience is vast and varied, including some thirty years around scout campfires. His traditional, old-fashioned stories work with all ages, particularly middle grades, teenagers, and above.

Fee: \$1-2 per minute, \$0.25 per mile, and is negotiable.

Travel Range: Throughout lowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Illinois.

Beverly Kendrick 1116 13th Ave. S. Clinton, IA 52732

Phone: 319-242-3264

Description: Storytelling for preschool through 6th grade. Beverly is a school media specialist. Not available June or July 1996.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Grace Knipper 9749 Forest Road Arlington, IA 50606-8242

Phone: 319-633-4345

Description: Past elementary teacher who "pushes" reading in a fun way. Programs include fun stories, scary stories, heartwarming stories, and stories for entertainment and learning.

Fee: \$125 and up, plus mileage.

Travel Range: Throughout the United States

Maureen J. Korte 7624 Hickory Lane Des Moines, IA 50322

Phone: 515-276-7973 or Fax: 515-276-7846

Description: Maureen writes, adapts, and tells stories of every kind, to every kind of audience. She uses sign language, puppets, pantomime, dialect, and costume.

Fee: \$50 an hour plus mileage. (Multiple performances negotiable.)

Travel Range: Throughout the United States.

Georgeann McClure 2825 Highland Court Muscatine, IA 52761

Phone: 319-263-0007

Description: Storyteller. String and participation stories, especially for preschool and early elementary students. Also writes children's stories, and gives workshops on storytelling and creative writing.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Jennifer Munro 13940 Binford Drive Orland Park, IL 60462

Phone: 708-349-6957

Description: Performances for all ages that consist of personal stories, audience participation, and folk and fairy tales. Tailored to meet the needs of each audience. Jennifer also gives workshops on the art of storytelling and workshops for teachers and librarians.

Fee: \$200 and up plus mileage.

Travel Range: Throughout the United States.

Thomas S. Owens & Diana Star Helmer 1001 W. Boone Street Marshalltown, IA 50158-2412

Phone and Fax: 515-753-8566

Description: A husband and wife storytelling team who tell lowa stories, personal stories, and elder-tales. They are also published authors of books for children and adults, including BELLES OF THE BALLPARK and INSIDE COLLECTIBLE CARD GAMES.

Fee: Negotiable rates - call for information.

Travel Range: Throughout lowa.

Sue Reiher RR # 2, Box 96 Allison, IA 50602

Phone: 319-267-2603

Description: Storyteller. Presents workshops, storytelling and puppet programs at libraries and schools.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Margle Reitsma / The Story Saltshaker 112 Colorado Ave., NW Orange City, IA 51041

Phone: 712-737-2472 (home) 712-439-1013

Description: Participation stories and riddle tales for all ages. Margie specializes in stories from the Southern, Jewish, and Dutch traditions, plus Biblical narratives for young and old. Examples of programs include: On Wings of Hope, All in the Family, And What Would You do? (participation stories); Don't Judge a Book by Its Cover (a reading enhancement program that combines booktalks with oral stories on a certain theme).

Fee: Varies with group size and length buy the average fee is \$45 per program.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Shanta % Joann Murdock P.O. Box 11 Kaneville, IL 60144

Phone: 1-800-525-4749

Description: Shanta is a Griot (storyteller) whose repertoire includes African folktales and songs, stories of empowerment and healing, and more. She involves her audience through music, rhythm, and vocal responses.

Fee: Reasonable rates with special discounts for multiple bookings.

Travel Range: Throughout the midwest.

Dan Titus 310 Lake Park Blvd. Muscatine, IA 52761

Phone: 319-263-4768

Description: An lowa author who tells humorous and tall tale stories for elementary age children through adults. Author of two books set in the midwest: TALES OF HACKETT'S CREEK and TALL TALES OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Fee: \$40 and up (negotiable).

Travel Range: Within 60 miles of Muscatine.

"T" Valada-Viars 4032 Kingman Blvd. Des Moines, IA 50311

Phone: 515-255-5153

Description: Storyteller-mime specializing in audience participation. Likes to perform for audience with variety of ages – preschool though adult. Prefers audience of 15-150 (or larger). Workshops available.

Fee: Negotiable.

Travel Range: Statewide (with mileage).

Marie Tschopp 1438 Woodland Drive Sherrad, IL 61281

Phone: 309-754-8737

Description: Performs a researched, dramatic interpretation of the story of Laura Ingalls Wilder (in costume), as well as stories that entertain and inspire.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Chris Turnipseed 3458 49th St Moline, IL 61265

Phone: 309-764-8752

Description: A veteran storyteller of ghost, participation, folk, and contemporary stories for all types of groups and age levels. Available for both workshops and performances.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Dale Whiteside 1819 30th St Moline, IL 61265

Phone: 309-764-7856

Description: Specializes in old-time, traditional, tall tale, personal, and musical storytelling for children, senior citizens, and all ages in between.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: Contact for more information.

Deanne Wortman & Tom Nothnagle c/o Deanne Wortman 2707 Woodfield Lane N.E. North Liberty, IA 52317

Phone: 319-351-0396

Description: Storytelling duo specializing in unique interpretation of fairy tales and folk literature using audience participation and music. Approach to storytelling is interactive and music used includes acoustic & electric guitar, banjo, and original compositions. Their Picture Story Theater series is based on artworks from the collection at the University of lows. Program reservations need to be made at least a month in advance.

Fee: Contact for more information.

Travel Range: All of Iowa.

See Also:

Clowns
Baballoon the Clown
Buttons the Clown
Duder the Clown

Dance
Kahraman Near East Dance Ensemble

Magicians

Aunt Maybe & Uncle Mac – Magical
Clowns

Jim Kenaga Magic

Peter the Near (Great)

Music
Acoustic Mayhem
Kathleen Gibson

Noble Joe Nobiling
Pat Walke and Mike Mumm

Other Programs
Debbie Dunn

Puppets
Mary Campbell
Marilyn Price Puppets
Patchwork Puppets

More storyteller contacts are available through area storytelling guilds, networks, and the lowa Library Association's Storyteller's Roundtable. Here are lowa members of these groups:

NORTHLANDS STORYTELLING NETWORK

Pat Black RR 1, Box 75 Cambridge, IA 50046

Jan Brendes 24875 Mosher Lane Martelle, IA 52305

Julie C. Bull 108 S. Wilson Rd. West Des Moines, IA 50266

Jean Casey 200 N. 4th St Clear Lake, IA 50428

Patricia Coffie 502 2nd St. SE Waverly, IA 50677

Duffy De France P.O. Box 856 Muscatine, IA 52761

Iris Eriksen 899 Wright Ave. Dows, IA 50071

Gall Froyen 909 Lakeview Drive Cedar Falls, IA 50613

Margaret Harvey 506 Commercial Strawberry Point, IA 52076

Carrie Johnson 2319 Fairway Lane Waterloo, IA 50701

Doris Kampfe 1508 Circle Drive Waverly, IA 50677

Jane Kennedy 1503 Duff Avenue Ames, IA 50014

Grace Knipper 9749 Forest Road Arlington, IA 50606 Maureen J. Korte 7624 Hickory Lane Des Moines, IA 50322

Steve Marriott 5470 White Post Rd Bettendorf, IA 52722

Margie Reitsma 112 Colorado Ave, NW Orange City, IA 51041

Sally Stiles 612 W. Second St Muscatine, IA 52761

Margaret Stokely 12 Deerfield Common lowa City, IA 52440

Bonnie Sullivan 608 13th St. W. Des Moines, IA 50265

Dan Titus 310 Lake Park Blvd. Muscatine, IA 52761

David A. Wharff 12033 Hwy F48W Mitchellville, IA 50169

June Wishman 25 15 S. Lemon Souix City, IA 51106

Patty Woodley P.O. Box 483 Greene, IA 50636

Georgia Woodward 202 2nd St SE Altoona, IA 50009

RIVERBEND STORYTELLING GUILD

Karen Anderson 3608 34th St Moline, IL 61265

Diane Branner-Wigant 2900 6th Ave Rock Island, IL 61201

Brian "Fox" Ellis Fox Tales International P.O. Box 10800 Peoria, IL 61612-0800

Duffy De France P.O. Box 856 Muscatine, IA 52761 Melanie Dibernardo 1315 Crow Creek Road Bettendorf, IA 52722

Willie Gathright 704 11th Avenue Rock Island, IL 61201

Jan Gray 3624 38th St, #4 Rock Island, IL 61201

Beverly A. Heintz 119 Crestview Drive Parkview, IA 52724

George Hennenfent RR #1, Box 101A Roseville, IL 61473

A. R. "Skip" Karnes Box 484 Alpha, IL 61413

Beverly Kendrick 1116 13th Avenue S. Clinton, IA 52732

Del Kiefer 3303 15th St 'A' Moline, IL 61265

Maureen Lemek 737 W. 48th St Davenport, IA 52806

Steve Marriott 5470 White Post Road Bettendorf, IA 52722

Georgeann McClure 2825 Highland Court Muscatine, IA 52761

Sandra McGaughy 209 N. 5th Ave New Windsor, IL 61465

Joe Nobiling 320 40th Ave East Moline, IL 61244

Sally Stiles 612 W. 2nd St Muscatine, IA 52761

Dan Titus 310 Lake Park Blvd Muscatine, IA 52761

Marie Tschopp 1438 Woodland Drive Sherrard, IL 61281 Chris Turnipseed 3548 49th St Moline, IL 61265

Twile Wallin 10412 110th Ave Coal Valley, IL 61240

Cat White 308 W. Locust St Cambridge, IL 61238

Dale Whiteside 1819 30th St. Moline, IL 61265

IOWA LIBRARY
ASSOCIATION
STORYTELLERS
ROUNDTABLE

Joyce Amdor 1136 St. F16 Defiance, IA 50527

Carol Bellairs 300 N. 16th Clarinda, IA 51632

Rosemarie Bertini Madrid Public Library 107 W. 2nd Madrid, IA 50156

Jeanette Bobeen Sioux City Public Library 529 Pierce Sioux City, IA 51101

Dorothy Boeyink 145 3rd St. NE Sioux Center, IA 51250

Beth Bresson Independence Public Library 210 2nd St NE Independence, IA 50644

Jean M. Casey Clear Lake Public Library 200 N. 4th St. Clear Lake, IA 50428

Patricia Coffie Waverly Public Library 100 2nd St SW Waverly, IA 50677

Patricia R. Conrad Glenwood Public Library 109 N. Vine St Glenwood, IA 51534 Duffy De France PO Box 856 Muscatine, IA 52761

Richard Doyle 820 27th St NE Cedar Rapids, IA 52402

Carol Elbert Ames Public Library 515 Douglas Ames, IA 50010

Jody Fischer Wall Lake Public Library 116 Main St Wall Lake, IA 51466

Linda Fowler 1530 Oakdale Burlington, IA 52601

Linda Fox Oskaloosa Public Library 301 South Market Oskaloosa, IA 52577

Jan Grandgeorge Eagle Grove Memorial Library 101 S. Cadwell Eagle Grove, IA 50533

Deborah Green 312 Kimball Road lowa City, IA 52245

Jean Gullikson Carnegie-Stout Public Library 360 W. 11th St Dubuque, IA 52001

Lois Hatch 380 N. George North Liberty, IA 52317

Dianne Herzog Council Bluffs Public Library 200 Pearl St Council Bluffs, IA 51503

Carol J. Hoke Cedar Rapids Public Library 500 1st Street SE Cedar Rapids, IA 52401

Susan Jellinger 2027 Avalon Rd. Des Moines, IA 50314

Mary Ann Johnson Cresco Public Library 320 North Elm Cresco, IA 52136 Diane Kern 1911 3rd Ave SE Sioux Center, IA 51250

Margaret Ann Malven Nevada Public Library 631 K Ave Nevada, IA 50201

Loretta Martin 1869 140th St Lowden, IA 52255

Marilyn Mouw 333 2nd St. NE Sioux Center, IA 51250

Ann E. Murray Public Library of Des Moines 5000 Franklin Des Moines, IA 50310

Rochelle Murray 3120 Jefferson Ave Davenport, IA 52803

Palge Nangle Cedar Falls Public Library 524 Parkade Cedar Falls, IA 50613

Sylvia Perkins Nevada Public Library 631 K Ave Nevada, IA 50201

Nadine Philips Akron Public Library Box 348, 350 Reed Akron, IA 51001

Judy Proksa 99 Linden Blvd. Pleasant Hill, IA 50317

Susan Reiher 23474 Highway 14 Allison, IA 50602

Ruth Rodvik Sheldon Public Library 925 4th Ave Sheldon, IA 51201

Ronda Taplin Krabbenhoft Public Library 512 Elk Sabula, IA 52070

Joy Tofteland 3241 Skyridge Dr Waukee, IA 50263 Carolyn L Watz Estherville Public Library 613 Central Ave Estherville, IA 51334

Laurey Zwart Sioux Center Public Library 327 1st Ave NE Sioux Center, IA 51250

II. SUPPLIERS

ABC School Supply, Inc.
3312 N. Berkeley Lake Rd.
PO Box 10019
Duluth, GA 30136-9419
1-800-669-4222
Classroom aids, puzzles, charts, blocks, etc.

Acorn-Bur Oak Press
8717 Mockingbird Rd. S.
Platteville, WI 53818
1-608-348-8662
Storytelling aids, rubber stamps, puppetry

ALA Graphics -American Library Association 50 East Huron St. Chicago, IL 60611 1-800-545-2433 Posters, bookmarks, booklets

American Teaching Aids 4424 W. 78th St. Bloomington, MN 55435 1-800-526-9907 Charts, puzzles, classroom aids

Argus-Posters for Education One DLM Park PO Box 6000 Allen, Texas 75002-1305 1-800-527-4748

BookMates-Listening Library
One Park Ave.
Old Greenwich, CT 06870
1-800-243-4504
Companion soft toys to go with books, videos

Brodart 1609 Memorial Ave. Williamsport, PA 17705 1-800-233-8959

Carson-Dellosa
4321 Piedmont Pkwy
Greensboro, NC 27410
1-800-321-0943
Classroom resources, workbooks,
notepads, etc.

Child Graphics Press
PO Box 7771
Hilton Head Island, SC 29938
1-800-543-4880
Prints, posters, T-shirts, notepaper, etc.

20 Kilmer Rd., PO Box 3081 Edison, NJ 08818-3081 Puppets, kits, games, puzzles, etc. Children's Book Council Order Center, 350 Scotland Road Orange, NJ 07050 1-800-999-2160

Creative Teaching Press

PO Box 6017 Cypress, CA 90630-0017 1-800-243-9232 Classroom resources, charts, puzzles, etc.

Current
The Current Bldg.
Colorado Springs, CO 80941
1-800-525-7170
Games, wrapping paper, toys, etc.

Demco PO Box 7488 Madison, WI 53703-7488 1-800-962-4463 fax 1-800-245-1329 Promotional materials

Des Moines Theatrical Shop 145 5th St. West Des Moines, IA 50265 1-515-274-3661 Costumes for sale & rent. Makeup, etc.

Edmund Scientific Co.
101 E. Gloucester Pike
Barrington, NJ 08007-1380
1-609-573-6250
Scientific experiments, propellers, tops

Expressions 1668 Valtec Lane Boulder, CO 80301 1-800-522-2956 Stickers, toys

Frank Schaffer
23740 Hawthome Blvd.
PO Box 2853
Torrance, CA 90509-2853
1-800-421-5565
Educational games, puzzles & teaching aides

Frank Schaffer Publications, Incl. 23740 Hawthome Blvd. PO 2853, Dept. 443 Torrance, CA 90509-2853 1-800-421-5565 Stickers

Gaylord Bros. PO Box 4901 Syracuse, NY 13221-4901 1-800-634-6307 Ask for "Children's Catalog" J. S. Latta c/o Top Drawer Retall Sales 2218 Main St. Cedar Falls, IA 50613 1-800-553-1761 Craft supplies

Janway Company
11 Academy Road
Cogan Station, PA 17728
1-800-877-5242
Summer Library Program incentives,
custom imprinting

Jonson Specialties
PO Box 357
Cedarhurst, NY 11516-0357
1-800-221-6714
Prizes, treasure chests, pencils, etc.

Judy Instructo 4424 W. 78th St. Bloomington, MN 55435 1-800-526-9907 Classroom aids, storytelling sets

Kids and Things
PO Box 7488
Madison, WI 53703-7488
1-800-962-4463 fax 1-800-245-1329
Puppets and other storytelling aids

Kidstamps 2495 Lee Blvd. PO Box 18699 Cleveland, OH 44118 1-800-727-5437 Rubber stamps feature book characters

Kimbo Educational
Dept. V, PO Box 477
Long Branch, NJ 07740-0477
1-800-631-2187 fax 908-870-3340
Cassettes, records, filmstrips, CD's

KIPP Brothers, Inc. 240-242 S. Meridian St. PO Box 157 Indianapolis, IN 46206 1-800-428-1153

Lakeshire Learning Materials 2695 E. Dominquez St. PO 6261 Carson, CA 90749 1-800-421-5354 Storytelling aids, classroom supplies

Miles Kimball 41 West 8th Ave. Oshkosh, WI 54906 Gadgets & gifts William Morrow & Company, Inc.
Jodi Glaser, Publicity Assistant
Children's Book Marketing
1350 Avenue of the Americas
New York, NY 10019
Character costumes and fun kit. Amelia
Bedelia, Bunnicula.

Murphy Library & School Specialties PO Box 1108 St. Cloud, MN 56302 1-800-626-6001 ext. 9000

Music for Little People
Box 1460
Redway, CA 95560
1-800-727-2233
Audio & video cassettes & musical instruments

Nancy Renfrom Studios PO Box 164226 Austin, TX 78716 1-800-933-5512 Puppetry & supplies

NASCO 901 Janesville Ave. Fort Atkinson, WI 53538-0901 1-800-558-9595 Puppets

The Nature Company
750 Hearst Avenue
Berkley, CA 94710
1-800-227-1114
T-shirts, various flying creatures

Oriental Trading Co., Inc. PO Box 3407 Omaha, NE 68103-0407 1-800-228-0475 Incentive small prizes

The Puppet Source 7838 Burnet Avenue Van Nuys, CA 91405-1051 Puppets

Really Good Stuff
The Cinema Center
Botsford, CT 06404-0386
1-800-366-1920
Posters, bookmarks, stickers, buttons, trophys

Rivershore Reading Store
PO Box 3916
2005 32nd St.
Rock Island, IL 61201
1-309-788-7717
Rubber stamps, bookmarks, puppets, etc.

S&S Arts & Crafts
PO Box 513
Colchester, CT 06415-0513
1-800-937-3482
Craft supplies, and kits

Sally Distributors 4100 Quebec Ave. N. Minneapolis, MN 55427 1-800-472-5597

School Specialties Company
140 N. Main St.
PO Box 187
Belmont, NC 28012
1-800-666-8486
Classroom resources, puzzles, charts, posters

Shapes Etc. 8840 Route 36 PO Box 400 Dansville, NY 14437 1-800-888-6580 Notepads, decorations, letters, etc.

Sherman Specialty Company, Inc. PO Box 401 Merrick, NY 11566 1-800-645-6513 Rings, pencils, toys for small prizes

Smile Makers
PO Box 2543
Spartanburg, SC 29304-9825
1-800-825-8085
Prizes

Stumps
One Party Place
South Whitley, IN 46787-0305
1-800-992-9251

Toys to Grow On PO Box 17 2695 E. Cominquez St. Long Beach, CA 90801 Shirts, toys, games

Trend Enterprises, Inc. 300 9th Ave., SW St. Paul, MN 55112 1-612-631-2850

Troll Learn and Play 100 Corporate Drive Mahwah, NJ 07430 1-800-942-0781 Educational kits

U.S. Toy Co., Inc. 1227 E. 119th St. Grandview, MO 64030 1-800-255-6124 Toys, order catalog Wonderstorms
1278 West Ninth Street
Cleveland, Ohio 44113-1067
1-800-321-1147
Reading motivational Items, book marks,
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III. PRINT RESOURCES

PRINT RESOURCES: BOOKS

The titles listed here have been recommended by children's librarians for use in planning and presenting children's programs. The **Bolded Titles** are those you may want to consider first in developing a core collection of programming reference materials. Many of these titles are available on interlibrary loan from the State Library of Iowa. Request them through your regular interlibrary loan procedures, or contact:

Roy Kenagy

Youth Services Consultant State Library of Iowa East 12th and Grand

1-800-248-4483 515-281-7572 FAX 515-281-6191

Des Moines, IA 50319

rkenagy@mail.lib.state.ia.us

- Baltuck, Naomi. Crazy Gibberish and Other Story Hour Stretchers. North Haven: Shoe String Press, Inc. 1993. ISBN: 0208023372 \$15.00; ISBN: 0208023364 \$25.00
- Barchers, Suzanne I., and Patricia C. Mardin. Cooking Up U.S. History: Recipes and Research to Share with Children. Englewood: Teacher Ideas Press, 1991. ISBN: 0872877825 \$20.00
- Bauer, Caroline Feller. Caroline Feller Bauer's New Handbook for Storytellers: With Stories, Poems, Magic, and More, illustrated by Lynn Gates Bredeson. Chicago: American Library Association, 1995. ISBN: 0938906648 \$30.00
- Bauer, Caroline Feller. Celebrations: Read-Aloud Holiday and Theme Book Programs. New York: H. W. Wilson, 1985. ISBN: 0824207084 \$45.00
- Bauer, Caroline Feller. Read for the Fun of it: Active Programming with Books for Children, illustrated by Lynn Gates Bredeson. New York: H. W. Wilson, 1991. ISBN: 0824208242 \$45.00
- Beckman, Carol. Channels to Children: Early Childhood Activity Guide for Holidays and Seasons. Colorado Springs: Channels to Children, 1982. ISBN: 0961639601 \$24.95
- Briggs, Diane. Toddler Storytime Programs. Metuchen: Scarecrow, 1993. ISBN: 0810827778 \$29.50 Good for general advice on planning.
- Brown, Barbara J. Programming for Librarians: A
 How-To-Do-It Manual. New York: Neal-Schuman, 1992.
 ISBN: 1555701124 \$39.95
- Catron, Carol Elaine. Super Story Telling: Creative Ideas
 Using Finger Plays, Flannelboard Stories, Pocket
 Stories, and Puppets with Young Children.
 Minneappolis: T. S. Denison, 1986. ISBN: 0513017933
 \$15.95
- Cullinan, Bernice E. Read to Me: Raising Kids Who Love to Read. New York: Scholastic, 1992. \$3.95

- Delamar, Gloria T. Childrens' Counting-Out Rhymes, Fingerplays, Jump-Rope, and Bounce-Ball Charts and Other Rhythms: A Comprehensive English-Language Reference Index. Jefferson: McFarland, 1983. ISBN: 0899500641 \$23.95
- Dondiego, Barbara L. Crafts for Kids: A Month-by-Month Ides Book. 2nd ed. New York: McGraw-Hill, Inc., 1990. ISBN: 0830675736 \$22.95
- Dondlego, Barbara L. Year-Round Crafts for Kids. Blue Ridge Summit: TAB Books, 1987. ISBN: 0830609040 \$19.95
- East, Kathy. Inviting Children's Authors and Illustrators: A How-To-Do-It Manual for School and Public Libraries. New York: Neal-Schuman, 1995. ISBN: 1-55570-182-5 \$32.50
- Elbert, Carol, and Robin Currie. *Double Rainbows*, illustrated by Rene Lynch. Iowa Library Association. \$7.00 prepaid from ILA Office, 823 Insurance Exchange Building, Des Moines, IA 50309 (515) 243-2172 or (800) 452-5507.
- Elbert, Carol, and Robin Currie. Rainbows and Ice Cream, Illustrated by Rene Lynch. Iowa Library Association. \$7.00 prepaid from ILA Office, 823 Insurance Exchange Building, Des Moines, IA 50309 (515) 243-2172 or (800) 452-5507.
- Ernst, Linda L. Lapsit Services for the Very Young: A How-To-Do-It Manual. New York: Neal -Schuman, 1995. ISBN: 1-55570-185-X \$32.50
- Fiday, David J. More Authors and Illustrators Through the Year: Ready-to-Use Literature Activities for Grades K-3. Englewood Cliffs: Center for Applied Research in Education, 1992. ISBN: 0876285760 \$27.95
- First Steps to Literacy: Library Programs for Parents,
 Teachers, and Caregivers. Chicago: American Library
 Association, 1989. ISBN: 0838905218 \$23.00
- Freeman, Judy. Books Kids Will Sit Still For: The Complete Read- Aloud Guide, 2nd ed. New York: Bowker, 1990. ISBN: 0835230104 \$45.00

- Frohardt, Darcie Clark. Books, Books, Books: A Treasury of Clip Art. Englewood: Libraries Unlimited, 1995. ISBN: 1-56308-265-9 \$24.00
- Greene, Ellin. Books, Bables, and Libraries. Chicago: ALA, 1991. ISBN: 0838905722 \$25.00 Planning, networking, and working with parents.
- Harlow, Joyce. Story Play: Costumes, Cooking, Music, and More for Young People. Englewood: Teacher Ideas Press, 1992. ISBN: 1-56308-037-0 \$19.00
- Hart, Marj. Fold-&-Cut Stories and Fingerplays. Columbus: Fearon Teacher Aids, 1987. ISBN: 0822431505 \$9.95
- Hey! Listen to This: Stories to Read Aloud, edited by Jim Trelease. New York: Viking, 1992. ISBN: 0140146539 \$11.95
- Hunt, Tamara, and Nancy Renfro. Puppetry in Early Childhood Education. Austin: Nancy Renfro Studios, 1981. ISBN: 0931044049 \$18.95
- Incredibly Awesome Crafts for Kids. Des Moines: Meredith, 1992. ISBN: 0696019841 \$14.95; ISBN: 0696019248 \$24.95
- Irving, Jan. Fanfares: Programs for Classrooms and Libraries. Englewood: Libraries Unlimited, 1990. ISBN: 0872876551 \$23.50
- Irving, Jan, and Robin Currie. From the Heart. Englewood: Teacher Ideas Press, 1992. ISBN: 1563080257 \$10.00
- Irving, Jan, and Robin Currie. Full Speed Ahead: Stories and Activities for Children on Transportation. Englewood:
 Libraries Unlimited, 1988. ISBN: 0872876535 \$22.50
- Irving, Jan, and Robin Currie. Glad Rags: Stories and Activities Featuring Clothes for Children. Englewood: Libraries Unlimited, 1987. ISBN: 0872875628 \$22.50
- Irving, Jan, and Robin Currie. Mudluscious: Stories and Activities Featuring Food for Preschool Children.
 Englewood: Libraries Unlimited, 1986. ISBN:
 0872875172 \$21.50
 Introductory chapter on planning.
- Irving, Jan, and Robin Currie. Raising the Roof: Children's Stories and Activities on Houses. Englewood: Teacher Ideas Press, 1991. ISBN: 0872877868 \$21.00
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Florida. 1994. C.O.L.O.R. Celebrate Our Love of Reading. Tallahassee: State Library of Florida.

A clever combination of colors and assorted themes, with a chameleon named Prism as a mascot. Uses films and books from the television series, Reading Rainbow.

Feet

lowa. 1994. Footloose. Des Moines, IA: State Library Commission of Iowa.

Finger Plays

lowa. 1984. The Incredible Library Dream Machine. Des Moines, IA: State Library Commission of Iowa

This program manual combines scientific reality, dream fantasy, current technologies, and interesting inventions. It includes a good selection of finger plays and many books with related activities.

Fitness

Mississippi. 1992. Read to Win. Friends of Mississippi Libraries, Inc. and the Mississippi Library Commission.

This program encourages children to actively exercise their minds and bodies. Contains ideas from manuals prepared for Arkansas, Indiana, and Rhode Island.

Flags

Colorado. 1988. Read-a-World. Denver, CO: Colorado State Library.

Readers will explore many aspects of life around the world in this reading program. Includes a complete set of country flag drawings with coloring instructions.

Idaho. 1995. Read Around the World. Boise, ID: Idaho State Library.

A trip around the world complete with maps, crafts, recipes, flags and more.

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Flowers

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Folk Tales

lowa. 1982. Dragonsummer: Folktales, Fantasy, and Friends, Old and New. Des Moines, IA: State Library Commission of Iowa. Allows young people to take a step back in time through literature, the library, and fun.

Oklahoma. 1993. Hang Out with Heroes: The Tales Are at Your Library. Oklahoma City, OK: Oklahoma Department of Libraries. Designed to highlight the special people in our lives, this manual covers everything from family history, to super heroes, local authors, and tall tales.

Utah. 1992. Around the Library in 80 Days: Read and Discover. Salt Lake City, UT: Utah State Library Division.

This program encourages children to explore such topics as Columbus, folklore, history, other cultures and the world beyond, through stories, films, crafts, poetry, and games.

Folklore

Idaho. 1995. Read Around the World. Boise, ID: Idaho State Library. A trip around the world complete with maps, crafts, recipes, flags and more.

Indiana. 1992. The World Is an Open Book...
Read! Indiana Library Federation.
This program invites children to explore the world through programs and activities looking at space, literature, and other cultures.

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Food

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Tennessee. 1992. Camp Read-A-Lot. Nashville, TN: Tennessee State Library and Archives. Children of all ages will enjoy their trip to this camp—complete with ghost stories, legends, wild animals and treats.

Fool's Gold

Missouri. 1995. Rock Your World--READ!

Jefferson City, MO: Missouri State Library.

The theme, Rock Your World--READ!, is
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topics: including rock music and musicians,
rocks and minerals, and dinosaurs and fossils.

The manual includes a source supply list.

Foreign Crafts

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Foreign Foods

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Forest

Ohio. 1995. Rally Round Rugged Readers!
Columbus, OH: State Library of Ohio.
Experience life in the wilderness--whether it's bird watching, camping, hiking or other outdoor activities.

Fossils

Missouri. 1995. Rock Your World--READ!

Jefferson City, MO: Missouri State Library.

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topics: including rock music and musicians,
rocks and minerals, and dinosaurs and fossils.

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Virginia. 1991. Reading Is Dino-mite. Richmond, VA: Virginia State Library and Archives. The hottest subject for kids--dinosaurs--helps to delight, entertain, and inform kids about reading.

Frogs

Missouri. 1992. Leap into Books. Missouri Youth Summer Library Program Committee.

This overview of things that leap and other leaps through time provides an assortment of fun activities for children. Art work is by Steven Kellogg.

Tennessee. 1992. Camp Read-A-Lot. Nashville, TN: Tennessee State Library and Archives. Children of all ages will enjoy their trip to this camp— complete with ghost stories, legends, wild animals and treats.

Gardening

South Carolina. 1994. Plant a Reading Seed.
Columbia, SC: South Carolina State Library.
This ecology-related theme offers an
interesting variety of programs and activities.
Based on the 1992 Arizona manual: Rainbow
Earth.

Gems

Missouri. 1995. Rock Your World—READ!

Jefferson City, MO: Missouri State Library.

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topics: including rock music and musicians,
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Genealogy

Oldahoma. 1993. Hang Out with Heroes: The Tales Are at Your Library. Oldahoma City, OK: Oldahoma Department of Libraries. Designed to highlight the special people in o lives, this manual covers everything from family history, to super heroes, local authors and tall tales.

Geology

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Jefferson City, MO: Missouri State Library.

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Ghost Stories

Tennessee. 1992. Camp Read-A-Lot. Nashville TN: Tennessee State Library and Archives. Children of all ages will enjoy their trip to this camp— complete with ghost stories, legends, wild animals and treats.

Henkes, Kevin

Wisconsin. 1991. Wheels, Wings 'N' Words.
Madison, WI: Wisconsin Department of Pub
Instruction.
However you get there, the library is a fun
place to be this summer. Illustrated by Kevir
Henkes.

Heroes

Iowa. 1979. Library Super Summer. Des Moine IA: State Library Commission of Iowa. Includes a wide scope of "superheroes": contemporary, American, animal, fantasy, folklore, and local.

Oklahoma. 1993. Hang Out with Heroes: The Tales Are at Your Library. Oklahoma City, OK: Oklahoma Department of Libraries. Designed to highlight the special people in or lives, this manual covers everything from family history, to super heroes, local authors, and tall tales.

Hiking

Ohio. 1995. Rally Round Rugged Readers!
Columbus, OH: State Library of Ohio.
Experience life in the wilderness—whether it's bird watching, camping, hiking or other outdoor activities.

History

- New York. 1994. Read Around the Clock.
 Albany, NY: New York State Library.
 Covers everything from clocks and watches to time capsules and time lines. Artwork by Pat Cummings.
- Utah. 1992. Around the Library in 80 Days: Read and Discover. Salt Lake City, UT: Utah State Library Division.

This program encourages children to explore such topics as Columbus, folklore, inistory, other cultures and the world beyond, through stories, films, crafts, poetry, and games.

Hot Air Balloons

- Cooperative Summer Library Program. 1995. The Sky's the Limit at Your Library. St. Cloud, MN: Cooperative Summer Library Program. Illustrated by Janet Stevens.
- Wisconsin. 1991. Wheels, Wings 'N' Words.

 Madison, WI: Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction.

However you get there, the library is a fun place to be this summer. Illustrated by Kevin Henkes.

Humor

- Florida. 1994. C.O.L.O.R. Celebrate Our Love of Reading. Tallahassee: State Library of Florida.
 - A clever combination of colors and assorted themes, with a chameleon named Prism as a mascot. Uses films and books from the television series, Reading Rainbow.
- Idaho. 1993. READ... FUNtastic! Boise, ID: Idaho State Library. Silly and fun-this program is designed to keep

kids laughing all summer.

- Utah. 1991. Readliculous: Read for the Fun of It. Salt Lake City, UT: Utah State Library Division.
 - If it makes you laugh, giggle or chuckle--you'll find it in this collection!
- Vermont. 1991. Library Laugh-In. Montpelier, VT: Vermont Department of Libraries. Incorporates the sillyness and laughter found in many books to provide a reading program that will take children far from school life! Illustrated by Nadine Bernard Westcott.

Ice Cream

lowa. 1984. The Incredible Library Dream Machine. Des Moines, IA: State Library Commission of Iowa.

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Insects

Florida. 1991. Summer Safari: Book Your Adventure with Safari Sam. Tallahassee: State Library of Florida.

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- New Mexico. 1994. WILD About Reading. Santa Fe, NM: New Mexico State Library. Exposes participants to some unfamiliar animals in the rain forest chapters, but also includes some more familiar animals in other chapters.
- South Carolina. 1994. Plant a Reading Seed.
 Columbia, SC: South Carolina State Library..
 This ecology-related theme offers an interesting variety of programs and activities.
 Based on the 1992 Arizona manual: Rainbow Earth.

International

- Alabama. 1994. Al's Wacky Summer Vacation. Montgomery, AL: Alabama Public Library Service.
 - Using Al A. Barna (an alligator mascot), readers will travel around the world on a vacation they're sure to remember.
- Colorado. 1988. Read-a-World. Denver, CO: Colorado State Library. Readers will explore many aspects of life

around the world in this reading program.

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- Indiana. 1992. The World Is an Open Book...
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Vermont. 1992. The Great Global Readaway. Montpelier, VT: Vermont Department of Libraries.

Designed to take you around the world and around your own neighborhood. Explore the people and cultures around you.

Inventions

Illinois. 1992. Discover! Read! Illinois Library Association.

Discover! Read! takes children on adventures around the country as they explore the ocean, archeology, inventions, explorations, and the universe.

lowa. 1984. The Incredible Library Dream Machine. Des Moines, IA: State Library Commission of Iowa.

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Jumping

Missouri. 1992. Leap into Books. Missouri Youth Summer Library Program Committee.

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Jungle

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Kangaroos

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Knights

Vermont. 1993. Flights of Fantasy. Montpelier, VT: Vermont Department of Libraries. Many clever ideas are provided here to help children appreciate and enjoy the fantasy genre.

Library Games (games with a library theme)

lowa. 1982. Dragonsummer: Folktales, Fantasy, and Friends, Old and New. Des Moines, IA: State Library Commission of Iowa. Allows young people to take a step back in time through literature, the library, and fun.

Library Instruction

- Iowa. 1981. Take the Mystery Out of Your Public Library. Des Moines, IA: State Library Commission of Iowa. Combines a mystery theme with library instruction to get youth familiar with libraries.
- Iowa. 1985. Where the Rainbow Ends. Des Moines, IA: State Library Commission of Iowa. Program manual which uses colors and the wonder of rainbows to familiarize children with libraries and the Dewey Decimal Classification. Based on a Wisconsin theme.

Library Orientation

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Library Programs (General)

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Lizarda

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Local Authors

Oklahoma. 1993. Hang Out with Heroes: The Tales Are at Your Library. Oklahoma City, OK: Oklahoma Department of Libraries. Designed to highlight the special people in our lives, this manual covers everything from family history, to super heroes, local authors, and tall tales.

Local History

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Machines

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Magic

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Manatees

Indiana. 1993. Opening Doors for Middle-Grade Readers.

Sample programs that target middle-grade readers. Includes information on setting up a book buddy program.

Maps

Idaho. 1995. Read Around the World. Boise, II Idaho State Library.

A trip around the world complete with maps, crafts, recipes, flags and more.

Medieval Times

- Indiana. 1993. Opening Doors for Middle-Grad Readers.
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- Vermont. 1993. Flights of Fantasy. Montpelier, VT: Vermont Department of Libraries. Many clever ideas are provided here to help children appreciate and enjoy the fantasy genre.

Minerals

Missouri. 1995. Rock Your World--READI
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Motion Pictures

Iowa. 1984. The Incredible Library Dream Machine. Des Moines, IA: State Library Commission of Iowa.

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Multicultural

Alabama. 1994. Al's Wacky Summer Vacation. Montgomery, AL: Alabama Public Library Service.

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Music

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Missouri. 1995. Rock Your World--READ!

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topics: including rock music and musicians,
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Musical Instruments

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Mystery

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Combines a mystery theme with library instruction to get youth familiar with libraries.

Ohio. 1987. Summer Splash! Columbus, OH: State Library of Ohio.

Uses a variety of water concepts to interest children in reading—water animals and water sports.

Tennessee. 1991. Mysterious Summer. Nashville, TN: Tennessee State Library and Archives.

This guide includes codes and ciphers, puzzles and riddles—all the things that add up to a perfect mystery.

Wisconsin. 1992. Summer Quest. Madison, WI: Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. Whether you're searching for answers about buried treasure or buried dinosaurs, you'll find tips on making whatever quest you choose.

Mythology

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Native Americans

Tennessee. 1992. Camp Read-A-Lot. Nashville, TN: Tennessee State Library and Archives. Children of all ages will enjoy their trip to this camp—complete with ghost stories, legends, wild animals and treats.

Nature

Ohio. 1995. Rally Round Rugged Readers!
Columbus, OH: State Library of Ohio.
Experience life in the wilderness--whether it's bird watching, camping, hiking or other outdoor activities.

South Carolina. 1994. Plant a Reading Seed.
Columbia, SC: South Carolina State Library.
This ecology-related theme offers an interesting variety of programs and activities.
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Wisconsin. 1993. Go Wildl Read! Madison, WI: Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. Wild animals help kids learn about the environment by introducing them to the sources available in the library.

Night

Florida. 1994. C.O.L.O.R. Celebrate Our Love of Reading. Tallahassee: State Library of Florida. A clever combination of colors and assorted themes, with a chameleon named Prism as a mascot. Uses films and books from the television series, Reading Rainbow.

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Oklahoma

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Oral History

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Outdoor Life

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Paleontology

Virginia. 1991. Reading Is Dino-mite. Richmond, VA: Virginia State Library and Archives. The hottest subject for kids-dinosaurs-helps to delight, entertain, and inform kids about reading.

Panda Bears

Arizona. 1995. PANDA monium at the Library.
Phoenix, AZ: Arizona Department of Library,
Archives, and Public Records.
Combines pandas and the "pandamonium"
that usually surrounds a summer program to
encourage readers of all ages to participate.
Spanish translations for many entries.
Includes sample teen programs and fliers.

Pirates

Illinois. 1992. Discover! Read! Illinois Library Association.

Discover! Read! takes children on adventures around the country as they explore the ocean, archeology, inventions, explorations, and the universe.

Indiana. 1993. Opening Doors for Middle-Grade Readers.

Sample programs that target middle-grade readers. Includes information on setting up a book buddy program.

Wisconsin. 1992. Summer Quest. Madison, WI: Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. Whether you're searching for answers about buried treasure or buried dinosaurs, you'll find tips on making whatever quest you choose.

Planets

Tennessee. 1993. Star Kids! Mission: Read. Nashville, TN: Tennessee State Library and Archives.

This unified program has many good ideas to offer. Based on a manual from North Carolina.

Plants

South Carolina. 1994. Plant a Reading Seed.
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Prehistoric People

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Quests

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Rabbits

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Rain

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Rain Forests

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Reading Clubs

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Recipes

Idaho. 1995. Read Around the World. Boise, ID Idaho State Library.
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Recycling

South Carolina. 1994. Plant a Reading Seed.
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Renaissance

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Robots

Missouri. 1995. Rock Your World--READ!
Jefferson City, MO: Missouri State Library.
The theme, Rock Your World--READ!, is
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topics: including rock music and musicians,
rocks and minerals, and dinosaurs and fossils.
The manual includes a source supply list.

Rockets

Cooperative Summer Library Program. 1995. The Sky's the Limit at Your Library. St. Cloud, MN: Cooperative Summer Library Program.

Illustrated by Janet Stevens.

Indiana. 1992. The World Is an Open Book...

Read! Indiana Library Federation.

This program invites children to explore the world through programs and activities looking at space, literature, and other cultures.

lowa. 1983. Star Quest. Des Moines, IA: State Library Commission of Iowa. Focuses on the stars and space, but includes creatures and rockets to take readers "out of this world" through reading.

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Rocks

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Safari

Florida. 1991. Summer Safari: Book Your Adventure with Safari Sam. Tallahassee: State Library of Florida.
This summer safari bibliography is not limited to cities, countries, or continents, but includes journeys into the past, future and your own back yard.

New Mexico. 1994. WILD About Reading. Santa Fe, NM: New Mexico State Library. Exposes participants to some unfamiliar animals in the rain forest chapters, but also includes some more familiar animals in other chapters.

Salling

Utah. 1992. Around the Library in 80 Days: Read and Discover. Salt Lake City, UT: Utah State Library Division.

This program encourages children to explore such topics as Columbus, folklore, history, other cultures and the world beyond, through stories, films, crafts, poetry, and games.

Sand

Missouri. 1995. Rock Your World--READI
Jefferson City, MO: Missouri State Library.
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topics: including rock music and musicians,
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Science Fiction

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Seasons

Florida. 1994. C.O.L.O.R. Celebrate Our Love of Reading. Tallahassee: State Library of Florida.

A clever combination of colors and assorted themes, with a chameleon named Prism as a mascot. Uses films and books from the television series, Reading Rainbow.

Seeds

South Carolina. 1994. Plant a Reading Seed.
Columbia, SC: South Carolina State Library.
This ecology-related theme offers an interesting variety of programs and activities.
Based on the 1992 Arizona manual: Rainbow Earth.

Ships

Utah. 1992. Around the Library in 80 Days: Read and Discover. Salt Lake City, UT: Utah State Library Division.

This program encourages children to explore such topics as Columbus, folklore, history, other cultures and the world beyond, through stories, films, crafts, poetry, and games.

Shoes

lowa. 1994. Footloose. Des Moines, IA: State Library Commission of Iowa.

Singing

Missouri. 1995. Rock Your World--READ!
Jefferson City, MO: Missouri State Library.
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designed to encourage children to read books
by exposing them to a variety of "rock" related
topics: including rock music and musicians,
rocks and minerals, and dinosaurs and fossils.
The manual includes a source supply list.

Skateboards

Cooperative Summer Library Program. 1990. Wheelin' Thru Summer. Saint Cloud, MN: Cooperative Summer Library Program. Highlights the modes of transportation kids use to get to places like the library.

Skates

Cooperative Summer Library Program. 1990. Wheelin' Thru Summer. Saint Cloud, MN: Cooperative Summer Library Program. Highlights the modes of transportation kids use to get to places like the library.

Sky

Cooperative Summer Library Program. 1995. The Sky's the Limit at Your Library. St. Cloud, MN: Cooperative Summer Library Program. Illustrated by Janet Stevens.

Tennessee. 1992. Camp Read-A-Lot. Nashville, TN: Tennessee State Library and Archives. Children of all ages will enjoy their trip to this camp— complete with ghost stories, legends, wild animals and treats.

Snakes

Tennessee. 1992. Camp Read-A-Lot. Nashville, TN: Tennessee State Library and Archives. Children of all ages will enjoy their trip to this camp— complete with ghost stories, legends, wild animals and treats.

Space

Cooperative Summer Library Program. 1995. The Sky's the Limit at Your Library. St. Cloud, MN: Cooperative Summer Library Program. Illustrated by Janet Stevens.

Illinois. 1992. Discoverl Read! Illinois Library Association.

Discover! Read! takes children on adventures around the country as they explore the ocean, archeology, inventions, explorations, and the universe.

- Indiana. 1992. The World Is an Open Book...

 Read! Indiana Library Federation.

 This program invites children to explore the world through programs and activities looking at space, literature, and other cultures.
- Iowa. 1983. Star Quest. Des Moines, IA: State Library Commission of Iowa. Focuses on the stars and space, but includes creatures and rockets to take readers "out of this world" through reading.
- Tennessee. 1993. Star Kids! Mission: Read.
 Nashville, TN: Tennessee State Library and
 Archives.
 This unified program has many good ideas to
 offer. Based on a manual from North
 Carolina.
- Utah. 1992. Around the Library in 80 Days: Read and Discover. Sait Lake City, UT: Utah State Library Division.

 This program encourages children to explore such topics as Columbus, folklore, history, other cultures and the world beyond, through stories, films, crafts, poetry, and games.
- Vermont. 1993. Flights of Fantasy. Montpelier, VT: Vermont Department of Libraries. Many clever ideas are provided here to help children appreciate and enjoy the fantasy genre.

Spanish Language Materials

Arizona. 1995. PANDA monium at the Library.
Phoenix, AZ: Arizona Department of Library,
Archives, and Public Records.
Combines pandas and the "pandamonium"
that usually surrounds a summer program to
encourage readers of all ages to participate.
Spanish translations for many entries.
Includes sample teen programs and fliers.

Sports

- lowa. 1980. Library Programs for an lowa Summer/1980 Library Olympics. Des Moines, IA: State Library Commission of Iowa. The first half of this manual includes basic information for planning a summer library program (this section is available separately). The second half branches off into the Olympic theme. This is a good resource for beginning program planners.
- Mississippi. 1992. Read to Win. Friends of Mississippi Libraries, Inc. and the Mississippi Library Commission.

 This program encourages children to actively exercise their minds and bodies. Contains ideas from manuals prepared for Arkansas, Indiana, and Rhode Island.
- Ohio. 1987. Summer Splash! Columbus, OH: State Library of Ohio. Uses a variety of water concepts to interest children in reading—water animals and water sports.

Stars

- Iowa. 1983. Star Quest. Des Moines, IA: State Library Commission of Iowa. Focuses on the stars and space, but includes creatures and rockets to take readers "out of this world" through reading.
- Tennessee. 1993. Star Kids! Mission: Read.
 Nashville, TN: Tennessee State Library and Archives.
 This unified program has many good ideas to offer. Based on a manual from North Camina.

State Focus

- Alabama. 1994. Al's Wacky Summer Vacation.
 Montgomery, AL: Alabama Public Library
 Service.
 Using Al A. Bama (an alligator mascot),
 readers will travel around the world on a
 vacation they're sure to remember.
- Arizona. 1991. Read Arizona. Phoenix, AZ:
 Arizona Department of Library, Archives, and
 Public Records.
 If you ever want to know about Arizona or how
 to celebrate the state you hail from-it's here in
 this manual!
- Florida. 1994. C.O.L.O.R. Celebrate Our Love of Reading. Tallahassee: State Library of Florida.

 A clever combination of colors and assorted themes, with a chameleon named Prism as a mascot. Uses films and books from the television series, Reading Rainbow.
- Ohio. 1995. Rally Round Rugged Readers!
 Columbus, OH: State Library of Ohio.
 Experience life in the wilderness—whether it's bird watching, camping, hiking or other outdoor activities.
- Oklahoma. 1993. Hang Out with Heroes: The Tales Are at Your Library. Oklahoma City, OK: Oklahoma Department of Libraries. Designed to highlight the special people in our lives, this manual covers everything from family history, to super heroes, local authors, and tall tales.

Stevens, Janet

Cooperative Summer Library Program. 1995. The Sky's the Limit at Your Library. St. Cloud, MN: Cooperative Summer Library Program. Illustrated by Janet Stevens.

Stones

Missouri. 1995. Rock Your World--READ!

Jefferson City, MO: Missouri State Library.
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designed to encourage children to read books
by exposing them to a variety of "rock" related
topics: including rock music and musicians,
rocks and minerals, and dinosaurs and fossils.
The manual includes a source supply list.

Storms

Missouri. 1993. Read Up a Storm. Missouri Youth Summer Library Program Committee. Introduces participants to weather conditions—sights and sounds.

Summer Camp

Tennessee. 1992. Camp Read-A-Lot. Nashville, TN: Tennessee State Library and Archives. Children of all ages will enjoy their trip to this camp—complete with ghost stories, legends, wild animals and treats.

Summer Library Programs (General)

- Iowa. 1980. Library Programs for an Iowa Summer. Des Moines, IA: State Library Commission of Iowa. Includes very general information on how to plan a summer library program--publicity, registration, programs, parties, etc.
- Iowa. 1980. Library Programs for an Iowa Summer/1980 Library Olympics. Des Moines, IA: State Library Commission of Iowa. The first half of this manual includes basic information for planning a summer library program (this section is available separately). The second half branches off into the Olympic theme. This is a good resource for beginning program planners.

Superheroes

- Iowa. 1979. Library Super Summer. Des Moines, IA: State Library Commission of Iowa. Includes a wide scope of "superheroes": contemporary, American, animal, fantasy, folklore, and local.
- Oklahoma. 1993. Hang Out with Heroes: The Tales Are at Your Library. Oklahoma City, OK: Oklahoma Department of Libraries. Designed to highlight the special people in our lives, this manual covers everything from family history, to super heroes, local authors, and tall tales.

Swamps

Tennessee. 1992. Camp Read-A-Lot. Nashville, TN: Tennessee State Library and Archives. Children of all ages will enjoy their trip to this camp— complete with ghost stories, legends, wild animals and treats.

Tadpoles

Missouri. 1992. Leap into Books. Missouri Youth Summer Library Program Committee.

This overview of things that leap and other leaps through time provides an assortment of fun activities for children. Art work is by Steven Kellogg.

Tall Tales

Oklahoma. 1993. Hang Out with Heroes: The Tales Are at Your Library. Oklahoma City, OK: Oklahoma Department of Libraries. Designed to highlight the special people in our lives, this manual covers everything from family history, to super heroes, local authors, and tall tales.

Technology

Iowa. 1984. The Incredible Library Dream Machine. Des Moines, IA: State Library Commission of Iowa.

This program manual combines scientific reality, dream fantasy, current technologies, and interesting inventions. It includes a good selection of finger plays and many books with related activities.

Television

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This program manual combines scientific reality, dream fantasy, current technologies, and interesting inventions. It includes a good selection of finger plays and many books with related activities.

Time

New York. 1994. Read Around the Clock.
Albany, NY: New York State Library.
Covers everything from clocks and watches to time capsules and time lines. Artwork by Pat Cummings.

Time Capsules

New York. 1994. Read Around the Clock.
Albany, NY: New York State Library.
Covers everything from clocks and watches to time capsules and time lines. Artwork by Pat Cummings.

Trains

Wisconsin. 1991. Wheels, Wings 'N' Words.
Madison, WI: Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction.

However you get there, the library is a fun place to be this summer. Illustrated by Kevin Henkes.

Transportation

Cooperative Summer Library Program. 1990. Wheelin' Thru Summer. Saint Cloud, MN: Cooperative Summer Library Program. Highlights the modes of transportation kids use to get to places like the library.

lowa. 1977. Join the Convoy to the Library. Des Moines, IA: State Library Commission of Iowa. Based on the popularity of trucks and CB radios, this manual includes a variety of promotion, display, and program ideas.

Travel

Alabama. 1994. Al's Wacky Summer Vacation. Montgomery, AL: Alabama Public Library Service.

Using Al A. Bama (an alligator mascot), readers will travel around the world on a vacation they're sure to remember.

Utah. 1992. Around the Library in 80 Days: Read and Discover. Salt Lake City, UT: Utah State Library Division.

This program encourages children to explore such topics as Columbus, folklore, history, other cultures and the world beyond, through stories, films, crafts, poetry, and games.

Vermont. 1992. The Great Global Readaway. Montpelier, VT: Vermont Department of Libraries.

Designed to take you around the world and around your own neighborhood. Explore the people and cultures around you.

Wisconsin. 1991. Wheels, Wings 'N' Words.
Madison, WI: Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction.

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Trucks

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Wisconsin. 1991. Wheels, Wings 'N' Words. Madison, WI: Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction.

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Undersea Life

North Carolina. 1993. *Dive Into a Book*. Raleigh, NC: State Library of North Carolina. Concentrates on water animals with some water activities included for a fun program.

Ohio. 1987. Summer Splash! Columbus, OH: State Library of Ohio. Uses a variety of water concepts to interest children in reading—water animals and water

Tennessee. 1994. Dive Into Reading! Nashville, TN: Tennessee State Library and Archives. A very thorough look at life above and below the water line!

Unknown

Wisconsin. 1992. Summer Quest. Madison, WI: Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. Whether you're searching for answers about buried treasure or buried dinosaurs, you'll find tips on making whatever quest you choose.

Vacations

Alabama. 1994. Al's Wacky Summer Vacation. Montgomery, AL: Alabama Public Library Service.

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Wagons

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Watches

New York. 1994. Read Around the Clock.

Albany, NY: New York State Library.

Covers everything from clocks and watches to time capsules and time lines. Artwork by Pat Cummings.

Water

Missouri. 1993. Read Up a Storm. Missouri Youth Summer Library Program Committee. Introduces participants to weather conditions—sights and sounds.

North Carolina. 1993. *Dive Into a Book*. Raleigh, NC: State Library of North Carolina. Concentrates on water animals with some water activities included for a fun program.

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Water Sports

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Ohio. 1987. Summer Splash! Columbus, OH: State Library of Ohio.

Uses a variety of water concepts to interest children in reading-water animals and water sports.

Weather

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Tennessee. 1992. Camp Read-A-Lot. Nashville, TN: Tennessee State Library and Archives. Children of all ages will enjoy their trip to this camp— complete with ghost stories, legends, wild animals and treats.

Westcott, Nadine Bernard

Vermont. 1991. Library Laugh-In. Montpelier, VT: Vermont Department of Libraries. Incorporates the sillyness and laughter found in many books to provide a reading program that will take children far from school life! Illustrated by Nadine Bernard Westcott.

Wheel Chairs

Cooperative Summer Library Program. 1990. Wheelin' Thru Summer. Saint Cloud, MN: Cooperative Summer Library Program. Highlights the modes of transportation kids use to get to places like the library.

Wheels

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Wild Animals

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Tennessee. 1992. Camp Read-A-Lot. Nashville, TN: Tennessee State Library and Archives. Children of all ages will enjoy their trip to this camp— complete with ghost stories, legends, wild animals and treats. Wisconsin. 1993. Go Wild! Read! Madison, WI: Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. Wild animals help kids learn about the environment by introducing them to the sources available in the library.

Winter

Florida. 1994. C.O.L.O.R. Celebrate Our Love of Reading. Tallahassee: State Library of Florida.

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Young Adult Programs

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encourage readers of all ages to participate.
Spanish translations for many entries.
Includes sample teen programs and fliers.

Zoos

lowa. 1986. Summer of the Animals. Des Moines, IA: State Library Commission of Iowa. Programs with animals of all kinds that promote library use.

IV. COPYRIGHT LAW AND THE SUMMER LIBRARY PROGRAM

Copyright Law and Libraries

Preparing for the Summer Library Program is an exciting and hectic time at your library. It's important to remember that some of the materials you use in your programming may be subject to the federal copyright law. Making copies of some printed material without the permission of the publisher, or showing commercial videotapes in your library, may be illegal.

Illegal use of videotapes and copies is subject to fines and other legal penalties. As information professionals, educators and librarians have a special responsibility to know and function within the copyright laws and regulations.

What's the Law?

How can you know what's legal so that you can make copies and show videos in your summer program?

Written Works

The copyright law (*Title 17*, *U.S. Code*) allows copyright protection for the life of the author plus 50 years. The author's protection begins as soon as the work is created. The author has the exclusive right to authorize the reproduction or adaptation of the work, and only the author has the right to perform, display or distribute the work.

Video Recordings

When video tapes are produced, the producers assign performance rights. These are either "For Home Use Only" or for public showings ("Public Performance Rights"). The label on the box or the copyright information on the first few frames will tell you what rights are granted with the rental or purchase of a videotape.

Library Programs Are Not an Exception

Under Section 107 - Fair Use, users of copyrighted materials also have rights. In certain circumstances, copying copyrighted materials is allowed, mostly for educational use in the classroom. Public gatherings for recreation and entertainment, including Summer Library Programs, do not meet the requirements for educational use under the law.

What You Can't Do

Do not show commercial videos labeled "Home Use Only" as entertainment to groups in your library.

Do not copy puzzles, mazes, pictures, project designs or anything else from books and magazines (even coloring books) without permission from the publisher.

What You Can Do

Fortunately, the State Library of Iowa and the Cooperative Summer Library Program make it easy for you to comply with the copyright law while providing a great summer library program.

Videos with Public Performance Rights

All of the audio-visual materials collected by the State Library of Iowa are purchased with "Public Performance Rights." Anything you order through the State Library's *Media Catalog* is perfectly legal to use in your programming.

Copying the Summer Library Program Manual

It's also legal to copy anything printed in the Summer Library Program Manual for this year, and in past manuals published by the State Library of lowa. Copying permission is granted when you acquire the manual and clip art.

Also, many programming magazines and books have a statement granting permission to copy the material found within.

Getting Special Permission

If you still want to make copies of printing or pictures from a book or magazine, or show "Home Use Only" video tapes to a public gathering, you may write, well in advance, for special permission.

Address your request to the publisher or producer and state how much of the material will be used, when and how it will be used, and the purpose for which it will be used. Include your name, position and address. Do not copy or show the item until permission is granted.

Professional Responsibility

It is important to know and follow the copyright law. Not only do we have a professional responsibility to do so, but complying with the copyright law sets a good example for the youth we work with.

V. LIBRARY STAFF RESPONSIBLE FOR CHILDREN'S SERVICES

lowa Library Employees Who Work with Children This section is a list of the employees in Iowa public libraries who are responsible for children's services. The list is arranged alphabetically by the name of the community in which the library is located. Job titles were provided by the individuals who completed the survey. If a library did not respond to the survey, the library director currently listed in State Library records is provided.

This list includes children's librarians, library directors of "one-person" libraries, and other library managers and staff who work with children. We have tried to be inclusive rather than exclusive. Because employees of the many small libraries in lowa are responsible for a variety of library services, only a small percentage of library staff in lowa who work closely with children have the specific job title "children's librarian."

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