What Will You Do on Your Summer Vacation?

Presenter
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AKA “The Book Doctor”
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Once upon a time, I was a teacher of many subjects including visual and performing arts - grades 6-12. After 21 years, I accepted the challenge of creating a middle school. I loved the creative, curricular, people parts of the job; but I didn’t love unending hours and endless meetings.

In 1995 I became a librarian, and thought I’d gone to heaven. I knew that the library was where I belonged. I loved to clown around and act out characters in the stories I shared with students, even as a classroom teacher. I dressed in character every chance I got – Science, Social Studies, Language Arts or Library. It didn’t matter.
So, each year I invited the children’s librarian from the public branch nearest my school to come in to get my students library card applications and hear about the programs that would be held during the summer. When I returned to EBRP, Mary Ricard was the children’s librarian at the nearest library to my school. Shortly after this picture was taken, she asked me if I would come to her branch and do a session during her summer program at Greenwell Spring Branch.

I knew that being a good school librarian included collaboration with all my contacts – teachers, parents, students, the community at large and...

The Public Library!
She said that summer’s program theme was about animals.

I love dogs and so I picked some of my favorite books to read, and a song to sing, “How Much Is That Doggie In The Window.”

I did some research on dog web sites compiled a list of books.

I came up with a catchy title and slogan.

With that material and some clip art, I put together a flier, and the Book Doctor was born.

The Dog Days Are Coming!

“Chill out” with some popular pups!

Greenwell Springs Branch
East Baton Rouge Parish Library

July 13, 2006
Dogs – Our best friends – for a long, long time

Dogs have lived with humans for more than 10,000 years. Scientists believe that early people used dogs as watchdogs. Later, they found that dogs could be herding and hunting animals. Since then, people have developed over 400 dog breeds to perform various kinds of work, to be companions, and to please human eyes.

Dogs are smart, loyalty, and have a great sense of smell. They are good companions for people. When a person pets a dog his heart slows down and he feels calmer. No wonder one of the first animals people told stories about were their faithful dogs.

Who Are These Famous Dogs?
You can find out here…

@ the library

Laika   Buck
Lassie  Sounder
Falla   Balto
Pluto   Rin Tin Tin
Nipper  Wishbone
Blue    Old Yeller
Togo    Owney
Pal     Greyfriar’s Bobby
Buddy  Checkers
Flush  Lad
Toto     Tige

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Web Sites about Dogs

DOG PLAY – great site to start
http://www.dogplay.com/youth.html
How to Love Your Dog( for kids only)
http://loveyourdog.com/
Before You Get Your Dog
http://www.doginfomat.com/b4ugetadog.htm
Dog Owners’ Guide: Kids and Dogs
http://www.canismajor.com/dog/topic1.html#Kids
Dog Print outs and information on breeds
http://www.enchantedlearning.com/subjects/mammals/dog/index.shtml
Famous Dogs in Fact and Fiction
http://www.citizenlunchbox.com/famous/dogs.html
Famous Dogs/Hero Dogs website list
http://www.bellaonline.com/subjects/1158.asp
Animal Planet Dog Site
Award Winning Dog Stories
For Younger Readers

Khalsa, Dayal Kaur Illus. by: Khalsa, Dayal Kaur. *I Want a Dog* (1987)

Beginning Readers

Dugo, Andre Illus. by: Dugo, Andre. *Dogcatcher’s Dog* (1952)
Lipkind, William Illus. by: Mordvinoff, Nicholas. *Finders Keepers* (1951)
*Circus Ruckus* (1954)
*Martha Speaks* (1992)

Older Readers

Cleary, Beverly Illus. by: Zelinsky, Paul O. *Dear Mr. Henshaw* (1983)
Ets, Marie Hall Illus. by: Ets, Marie Hall. Mr. T. W. Anthony Woo: *The Story of a Cat and a Dog and a Mouse* (1951)
Howe, Deborah and James Illus. by: Daniel, Alan. *Bunnicula: A Rabbit Tale of Mystery* (1979)
Khalsa, Dayal Kaur Illus. by: Khalsa, Dayal Kaur. *I Want a Dog* (1987)
Murphy, Claire Rudolf and Jane G. Haigh. *Gold Rush Dogs* (2001)
The Show was a big hit with the kids, and I had a full house.

So much so, that she asked me to do another show for the next year.
The next year’s theme was
“Splish, Splash Read!”

So I decided to focus on Sharks. I recognized that my brochure for the first year had been too “busy” to read; so I simplified my design, listed only the books that I would present, used fewer words and more white space, and included the words to the song I’d teach them.

Three Little Fishies

Down in a meadow
In an itty bitty pool Swam three little fishies
And a mommy fishie too
Swim said the momma fishie,
Swim if you can
So they swam and they swam
Right over the dam.

Boop Boop diddum daddum waddum choo
Boop Boop diddum daddum waddum choo
Boop Boop diddum daddum waddum choo
And they swam and they swam
Right over the dam.

Stop cried the mommy fish
Or you will get lost
But the three little fishies
Didn't wanna be bossed
The three little fishies
Went off on a spree
And they swam and they swam
Right out to the sea

Wee squealed the fishies
We’re havin some fun
We’ll swim in the sea
Till the day is done
They swam and they swam
Until it was dark
When all of a sudden
They saw shark

Help cried the fishies
Look at the whale
And quick as they could
They turned on their tail
And back to the itty bitty pool they swam
And they swam and they swam
Back over the dam.

Boop Boop diddum daddum waddum choo
Boop Boop diddum daddum waddum choo
Boop Boop diddum daddum waddum choo
And they swam and they swam
Right over the dam..

Words and music by Saxie Dowell | Sung by Kay Kyser (#1 song in 1939)
Amazing Shark Facts

- Sharks are older than dinosaurs.
- Most sharks are smaller than a child (less than 3 feet).
- The whale shark is the largest fish in the sea, measuring up to 42 feet.
- The jaws of the megamouth shark shine with silver light to attract small shrimp.
- Lantern sharks glow in the water because their skin has a luminous slime.
- Sharks lose so many teeth catching their prey, so they are constantly getting new teeth.
- Sharks have very rough skin.
- Sharks have no bones. Their skeletons are made of cartilage.

Look Out For Sharks!

Books about Sharks

Fact books (not fiction)
- Hungry, Hungry Sharks by Joanna Cole
- Awesome Facts About Sharks by Claire Llewellyn
- Surprising Sharks by Nicola Davies

Fiction books (not true)
- Tales of the Great White by Jocelyn Heaney
- The Great White Man Eating Shark by Margaret Mahy
- What if the Shark Wears Tennis Shoes? by Winifred Morris

The Shark is an eating machine

- The shark’s senses are fine tuned, ready for the tiniest hint that might mean food.
Mary Ricard moved to Main Branch in 2007, so she asked me to come there in addition to my performance at Greenwell Springs Road.

Since the theme that year was travel, I did world folktales and brought along my collection of dolls from around the world.

Pabby Arnold, Head Children’s Librarian at Main heard my performance, and.....
From then on, each year, the Book Doctor’s Summer tour has grown and grown.

And I hope my shows have gotten a little bit better.

I have followed the same formula each year:

1. Find out what the theme is for the program.
2. Develop my personal slant on the theme.
3. Search my school’s catalog for titles that fit.
4. Use professional publications to find other titles.
5. Locate copies of the books to use/purchase.
5. Create web site lists that can give further information.
6. Develop learning material for the brochure.
7. Obtain graphics from the library or develop my own.
Folk Tales are stories told by people from long ago when the only entertainment was what the people could create. Some stories were made up and others were based on things that really happened.

Stories were told over and over before they were ever written down. That is why there are so many versions of folktales today.

Every culture has their version of the Cinderella story whether the name is Ashenpudel (German) or Pear Blossom (Korean).

There are several kinds of folk tales:
- Fables
- Parables
- Fairy tales
- Myths
- How things came to be stories
- Legends
- Hero Stories
- Foolish character stories

You can find folktales in the library the NON FICTION section in the 398.2

Sometimes libraries will put some tales in the Easy book section so children can find them easily.

Some Good Folk Tales
- Too Much Noise—Jewish
- Tikki Tikki Tembo—Chinese
- Frog Prince—France
- Stone Soup—European
- Shaka La La La—African
- Martina The Beautiful Cockroach—Cuban
- Boy Who Drew Cats—Japanese
- 3 Billy Goats Gruff—German
- Crockett Family—American
- Blind Men and the Elephant—Indian
- A Story, A Story—African
- Eposamundias—African American

Mary Jo Kelly is librarian at Park Forest Elementary School when she is not telling stories as “The Book Doctor.” She has performed at Main and Greenwell Springs branches for several years, at Fest for All, at LPB events, LLA, LAMP and LaCUE conferences and EBRP librarians events. She also is a member of the Louisiana Young Reader Awards selection committee and has participated annually at the Louisiana Festival of the Book. She also performs at birthday parties.
### Summer 2012 Tour Schedule

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### Other Appearances

- **June 12** 2:00 Flip-Flop Training-
  **"Coping With The Core Curriculum"**

- **August 12** 12:30 CASA Safety Celebration at the Mall of Louisiana
Dreams

Hold fast to dreams
For if dreams die
Life is a broken-winged bird
That cannot fly.

Langston Hughes

Dreams can be part of stories that are true—like the biographies of famous people who dreamed of doing something great.
—Or, dreams can be made up right out of someone’s imagination.
Dreams can be big and grand, or small and peaceful...
but we all have dreams

The Dictionary says

DREAM
Pronunciation: ˈdrem
Function: noun
1. A series of thoughts, pictures, or feelings occurring during sleep.
2. A vision created in the imagination: DAYDREAM
3. Something notable for its beauty or pleasing quality
4. A goal that is longed for: IDEAL
Function: verb
1. To have a dream
2. To spend time having daydreams
3. To think of as happening or possible: IMAGINE

Biographical Dreamers
More Than Anything Else by Marie Bradby
Long Shot by Chris Paul
I Have A Dream by Martin Luther King Jr.
Young Frederick Douglass by Linda Girard
Stand Tall Abe Lincoln by Judith St-George
Famous American Revolutionary War Heroes by S Carl Hirsch
To Fly: The Story of the Wright Brothers by Wendie C. Old
Dream Big: Words of Wisdom by Olivia by Tan Falconer

Folk Tale Dreams
Stone Soup by Marcia Brown
Goldilocks and the Three Bears
The Boy Who Drew Cats by Margaret Hodges
Too Much Noise by Ann McGovert
The Frog Prince
Snow White and the Seven Dwarves
Sha Ka La: An African Folk Tale
Three Billy Goats Gruff
The Old Woman and Her Pig
Epossumons by Colleen Salley
Martina The Beautiful Cockroach by Carmen Deedy
Precious and the Boo Hag by Patricia McKissack

Fictional Dreams
There’s a Monster under My Bed by Mercer Mayer
Good Night Gorilla by Peggy Rathman
The Monster Bed by Jeanne Willis
Amazing Grace by Mary Hoffman
Dreams by Ezra Jack Keats
Adios Oscar: A Butterfly Fable by Peter Elwell
Swim! Swim! By Lerch
Where the Wild things Are by Maurice Sendak
If You’re A Monster and You
Know It by Rebecca and Ed Emberley
Library Mouse by Daniel Kirk
Reading Makes You Feel Good by Todd Parr
Summer 2013 Tour Schedule

BAKER
BLUEBONNET
CARVER
CENTRAL
DELMONT GARDENS
FAIRWOOD
GREENWELL SPRINGS
JONES CREEK
PRIDE
SCOTLANDVILLE
ZACHARY
MAIN

Mary Jo Kelly will be librarian at The Dufroq School when she returns to her job as a school librarian in the fall.

As "The Book Doctor," she has been performing at East Baton Rouge Parish Library branches for several years now. She has also appeared at Fest-for-All, LPB sponsored events, CASA fundraisers, at Read-across-America Dr. Seuss Day activities, and at birthday celebrations.

She is chair of the LLA Storytellers Interest Group, a conference presenter as one of The Library Mavens and has been a speaker and performer at Louisiana Library Association conventions, Louisiana Association of Media Professionals regional meetings, LaCUE conferences and EBRP school librarians' events. She is a new reviewer for LMC magazine.

She also is a member of the Louisiana Young Reader Awards selection committee and has participated annually at the Louisiana Festival of the Book. She is listed in the Louisiana State Library Guide to performers.

The Book Doctor's Summer 2013 Performance Tour

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Can You Dig It???

DIG
verb \-dig\ 1 a: to turn up the soil b: to hollow out or form by removing earth 2: to uncover or search by or as if by turning up earth 3: FIND OUT 4: PROD  poke
5 a: to pay attention to : NOTICE b: UNDERSTAND
<you dig me?> c: LIKE <really digs music>

dig
noun \-dig\ 1 : POKE, THRUST
2 : a harsh remark : GIBE
3 : a place where scientists try to recover buried objects by digging; also: the process of digging for such objects

DIG IN
Verb 1 : to dig and take position in a trench 2 a: to go to work b: to begin eating

Dig It in the Garden
From Seed to Plant by Gail Gibbons
The Tiny Seed by Eric Carle
Curious George Plants a Tree by Margret and H.A.Rey
Planting a Rainbow by Lois Ehlert
How A Seed Grows by Helene Jordan
One Potato, Two Potato by Cynthia DeFelice
The Real Hole by Beverly Cleary
Emily and Her Monkey Plant a Garden By Patricia Ryan and Emily Grossman
Tops and Bottoms by Janet Stevens
Jack's Garden by Henry Colehe
The Ant and the Grasshopper by Aesop
Inch by Inch: The Garden Song by David Mallett
Secrets of the Garden by Kathleen Zoehfeld

Dig It on the Job
On a Building Site by Henry Pluckrose
Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel by Virginia Lee Burton
Digging Up Dinosaurs by Aliki
My Visit to the Dinosaurs by Aliki
Rocks in His Head by Carol Otis Hurst
Fossils tell of Long Ago by Aliki
Big Pig on A Dig by Phil Cox
Edwina the Dinosaur Who Did Not Know She was Extinct by M Wilhelms
Two Bad Ants by Chris Van Allsburg
Good Night, Good Night Construction Site by Sherri Rinker and Tom Litchenfield

Digging around in the Dirt, Rocks and Holes
Dirt on My Shirt by Jeff Foxworthy
Nothing ever happens at the South Pole by Stan and Jan Berenstain
Everybody Needs a Rock by Byrd Baylor
A Hole is to Dig by Ruth Krauss
Dirt by Steve Tomecek
The Big Bug Dig by Mary Serfozo
A Rock Is Lively by Dianna Anstons
Oh No! by Mo Wilhems
Stone Soup by Marcia Brown
Oh, No! by Candace Fleming and Eric Rohmann
If You Find a Rock by Peggy Christian
If a Rock Could Sing by Leslie McGuirk
Looking at Rocks by Jennifer Dussling

Dig It to the Music
Pete and His Four Groovy Buttons by Eric Litwin and James Dean
Jazz Cats by David Davis
Jazz Fly by Matthew Gollub
Cool Daddy Rat by Kristyn Croke
Jazz on a Saturday Night by Leo Dillon
Bring on the Beat by Rachael Isadora
Skit Skat Raggedy Cat by Ella Fitzgerald
John Coltrane's Giant Steps by Christopher Raschka
Sweet Music in Harlem by Debbie Taylor
So what does this all have to do with you?

The shows I develop each year could be done anywhere by anyone who loves children and books. *You could too!*

I get revitalized and recharged by the power of words, the magic of ideas, and the smiles of children. *You could too!*

I get new ideas for lessons and new selections for my school collection. *You could too!*

I meet new people and make new friends, I see old friends and share good memories. *You could too!*

So why not start small with one library for 30 minutes this summer and who knows what will happen... maybe a summer like mine. *You could, you know!*
Fizz Boom Read

Boom by Mark Haddon
Chicka, Chicka, Boom, Boom by Bill Martin
Berenstain Bears and the Homework Hassle by Stan and Jan Berenstain
Frannie K. Stein series by Jim Benton
Hazel Nutt, Mad Scientist by David Elliot
Hilda and the Mad Scientist by Addie Adam
## The Book Doctor’s 2014 Summer Performance Tour

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Sources I use

ALA Library Fact Sheet 17
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ALA and AASL web sites
Library Media Connection Magazine
School Library Journal
School Library Monthly
Internet Public Library
The Collaborative Summer Library Program
The Collaborative Summer Library Program (CSLP)

is a consortium of states working together to provide high-quality summer reading program materials for children at the lowest cost possible for their public libraries. By combining resources and working with an exclusive contracted vendor to produce materials designed for CSLP members, public libraries in participating states or systems can purchase posters, reading logs, bookmarks, certificates and a variety of reading incentives at significant savings.

The participating systems and states develop a unified and high-quality promotional and programming product. Participants have access to the same artwork, incentives and publicity, in addition to an extensive manual of programming and promotional ideas.

CSLP began in 1987 when ten Minnesota regional library systems developed a summer library program for children, choosing a theme, creating artwork and selecting incentives that public libraries in the regions could purchase and use. State libraries and systems continue to join and CSLP continues to evolve, but its guiding principle remains the same, librarians sharing ideas, expertise and costs to produce a high-quality summer reading program for children.

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Upcoming Programs from CSLP

2014 Summer Reading Slogans (general theme: Science)
• Children: Fizz, Boom, Read!
• Teens: Spark a Reaction!
• Adult: Literary Elements

2014 Annual Meeting will be in Mississippi in April 8-10, 2014 at the IP Casino Resort & Spa in Biloxi, MS
For more information click on:

http://cslpreads.org/annual-meeting.html

or contact the CSLP office at (641) 423-0005.
2015 Summer Reading Slogans (general theme: Heroes)
• Children: Every Hero Has a Story
• Teens: Unmask!
• Adult: Escape the Ordinary

The theme for summer 2016 will be Wellness/Fitness/Sports

Start Planning NOW!!!!!