

Items not in Original Kansas SRP Workshops Handouts

The Secret History of Wonder Woman by Jill LePore

Elvis: The Story of the Rock and Roll King by Bonnie Christensen

2015 Birthday Calendar of Authors & Illustrators from PermaBound

Book-O-Masks: A Wearable Book by Donald Lemke

http://www.amazon.com/gp/aw/s/ref=is_s?k=wearable+books+

Submitted by Holly Hutchinson, Atchison Library

Color-Me Super Hero Capes

S&S Best Sellers catalog (shown on page 50 of winter 2015 catalog)

29.99 per pack of 12

www.ssw.com

More ideas:

At my library we will be making capes from (thrift store and donated) red polyester fabric. It's durable, won't ravel and is cheap. I'll have my teenage helpers cut them out and attach stripes of ribbon for ties at the neck. At the first session, the children will decorate them with fabric paints or glitter glue. While hanging to dry, they will make great decorations the first week. The children can leave them at the library and wear them each week for story time.

I've also had local businesses save the cardboard liners from extra wide rolls of packing tape that we will decorate for "power bracelets."

Submitted by Susan Mueller, Herington Public Library

Everyone's Hero (movie) Christopher Reeve, Director & Executive Producer

Submitted by Karen Demel, Douglass Public Library

Here's a link for the movie "The Mask" with Jim Carrey. http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The_Mask_%28film%29

My other ideas were:

- Cutting the front of a long sock, and lacing it up like a boot. You could then decorate the sock.
- Cut a paper towel roll, punch out holes for laces, decorate it, and use it for arm shields.
- Sticking a hot dog through the corner of a piece of bread, so the bread becomes a cape.
- Hiding the toilet paper roll ninjas throughout the stacks and having kids find them.
- Put your library's initials in the Superman symbol and putting it on the back of a t-shirt.
- Have a focus on "random act of kindness" heroes in story time.

Submitted by Carly Smith, Finney County Public Library

Bierocks (added to the list of Hero Sandwiches)

Bierocks are meat-filled pocket pastries originating in Eastern Europe, possibly in Russia. The dish is common among the Volga German community in the United States and Argentina. It was brought to the United States in the 1880s by German Russian Mennonite immigrants.[1] Bierock is filled with cooked and seasoned ground beef, shredded cabbage and onions, then oven baked until the dough is golden brown. Some variants include grated carrots.

Submitted by Pam Tuller, Finney County Public Library, Garden City, KS

Several people asked me about where I went to Library School. Here is some recent information about the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg:

Would you like to earn a Graduate Certificate in Youth Services and Literature either with or post a MLIS degree online in an ALA-accredited program?

The Southern Miss School of Library and Information Science (SLIS) is now accepting applications for summer and fall 2015 for classes for MLIS degree, Graduate Certificate in Youth Services and Literature and/or Graduate Certificate in Special Collections and Archives.

<http://www.usm.edu/library-information-science/graduate-programs>

Graduate Certificate in Youth Services and Literature

The 15-credit hour certificate includes online courses related to literature, programs, and services for youth (birth to age 18). The certificate may be earned with an MLIS degree, a related master's degree, or post-MLIS.

Required Courses

- LIS 517 – Literature and Related Media for Children (offered fall 2015)
- LIS 518 – Literature and Related Media for Young Adults (offered summer 2015)
- LIS 519 – Programs and Services for Youth (offered in May mini-session)

Choose two electives (one must be 600-level):

- LIS 528 – Storytelling
- LIS 590 – Library Instruction
- LIS 629 – Studies in Children's Literature
- LIS 634 – History of Children's Literature
- LIS 670 – Topics in Services to Library Clientele
- FAM 650 – Family Life Cycle Development
- FAM 652 – Advanced Child Development
- CIE 768 – Children's Literature for the Early Years

Summer schedule of classes:

<http://www.usm.edu/library-information-science/summer-2015-graduate-course-offerings>

Fall schedule of classes:

<http://www.usm.edu/library-information-science/fall-2015-graduate-course-offerings>

The MLIS degree and youth services certificate can be earned for 43 hours or the MLIS degree and archival certificate may be earned for 46 hours since 12 credit hours can count for both. For more information, contact Dr. Teresa Welsh (teresa.welsh@usm.edu) or the SLIS office at 601-266-4228.

Why SLIS at Southern Miss?

No out-of-state fees, flexible schedule - no rigid cohorts

Live online evening classes - see, hear, and interact with professors and students from across the country in virtual classrooms

Required courses and a variety of electives offered each semester including summer

Smaller class sizes, personal attention from advisors.

What is unique about the MLIS program at Southern Miss?

Children's Book Festival each spring <http://www.usm.edu/childrens-book-festival>

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LIS BS program online <http://www.usm.edu/library-information-science/undergraduate-program>

Would you like to meet our faculty? Watch the video at:

<http://animoto.com/play/ntasj4ZDpfDKiVqxrnwTCw>

Application to the program is online through the Graduate School:

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