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THEATRE

SUMMER 2021

**ADVENTURE
AWAITS**

**COME JOURNEY
WITH US**

Creativity Challenges

Welcome to your summer journeys with Wheelock Family Theatre!

Each of the following activities is designed to take you on an ever-expanding adventure from within yourself (Inner Journeys) to around the world (World Travels). Along the way, you will experience your own imagination, as well as art, literature, theatre, and nature. Each activity is designed to be open-ended and invite your own creativity.

Any project that involves writing can be done through drawing. Drawing projects can also become writing activities. Or you can design your own activity. We call this the "Wild Card" option.

Whenever you accomplish a task, place a sticker in your passport. Wild cards count too! Aim to get as many stickers as possible!

Many activities include examples as a source of inspiration. Links to all examples as well as links to all virtual field trips are available on our website: wheelockfamilytheatre.org

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Learn About Our Virtual Classes

Want more WFT programming? Take a virtual summer class!

This summer's theme, "Adventure Awaits: Come Journey with Us" invites artists everywhere and from anywhere to embark on interactive, imaginative quests alongside travel companions who share your creative spirit. We have created an itinerary of new and diverse detours and destinations. Whether you choose an individual adventure or an extended excursion, this is not your typical zoom class. Spend some time on screen and find inspiration for a summer full of creativity, connection and self discovery off screen.

We are committed to providing access for all for our classes by offering full and partial scholarships for every one of our programs. Visit our website to learn more about our classes and how to request tuition assistance. Sometimes the journey is the destination. Make your travel plans today!

Inner Journeys

1) RECIPE FOR A DAY

Think of all the things that you want to do tomorrow and write them down as if they were a recipe. Write each activity you plan to do in a list (like a list of ingredients!) and include how much time you want to spend on each (like a measurement of each ingredient!). Then write a narrative of how you plan to journey between each activity. That's your recipe for the day!

2) ACROSTIC

An acrostic is a poem in which the first letter of each line, when put in a column next to each other, spells out a word in their own right. Take your name and create two different acrostic poems—one for who you are now and one for who you want to become.

3) FINGERPRINTS

Color your thumb with a washable marker, or stamp your thumb on an inkpad, and press it to a piece of paper to make your own thumbprint. Observe the unique lines of your print and journal about what you learn about yourself in the process. Re-write your journal entry in a shape that mirrors your fingerprint.

4) MEDITATION

Play some music and dance like no one is watching. Play some music and draw without stopping. Experiment with different kinds of music. How does different music invite you to dance or draw in different ways? What happens if you dance and then draw to the same piece of music?

5) TAKE AN INNER JOURNEY

Journal your hopes, dreams and wonders: If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go and who would you invite to join you for the journey? What do you hope to learn about yourself along the way?

6) WABI-SABI

Wabi-sabi comes from Japanese culture and is the view or idea that imperfections in nature are beautiful. Using your journal, capture one thing each day that is wabi-sabi—something in your day that did not go as expected. Draw, write or imagine a story of how this imperfection came to be. How can you transform it into something beautiful?

7) GIFT OF GRATITUDE

What is something that happened recently that gave a little boost to your day, or made you smile? Write a thank you note to whomever or whatever caused that moment of joy. Consider including a description of this experience and how it made you feel. See "The Gift of Kindness" in the Imaginative Wanderings category for how you might pay this idea forward and bring joy to someone else.

8) SHAPE OF YOUR THOUGHTS

Find a safe space, could be your home, your yard, a park, or a baseball field. Start walking and every time a new thought comes to you, change directions. Observe: Where did you end up at the end of your walk? Can you draw the path you just took? What kind of shape did you just make? Is it full of rounded curves or sharp twists and turns. As an extra bonus, try this activity on multiple days and see how the shape of your thoughts change from day to day.

9) PEACEFUL PLACE

What does "peace" mean to you? Think about the most peaceful place you can imagine. What colors and images do you see? What do you hear? Smell? Feel? Where are you? Is anyone with you? What time of day is it? What is the weather? Draw, write or imagine this place. Close your eyes and travel to this peaceful place in your imagination. It is there for you whenever you need it.

10) DAILY EMOTIONS

What are you feeling right now? How did you recognize that emotion? Do you act differently when you are happy, excited, mad, angry or sad? Create a list of emotions that you feel on a daily basis. Is there a color that exemplifies each emotion to you? Can you draw an image of that emotion with that color? How can you shift from blue to yellow? Or from green to pink? Or vice versa? Having trouble recognizing emotions? Visit our website for a helpful resource.

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Imaginative Wanderings

11) A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AN OBJECT

Find an object in your house that seems to have a life of its own. Write a description of a journey that it might go on over the course of a single day. Might you go on an adventure with it? For inspiration visit our website to watch *The Red Balloon*, a short film by Albert Lamorisse.

12) IMAGINARY WORLDS

Read a book that takes you to an imaginary world or imagine one of your own. Create a map of the fantasyland complete with a key, labels and a compass rose. Check out *The Once Upon a Time Map Book* by B. G. Hennesy and Peter Joyce.

13) WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS

Read the poem "Where the Sidewalk Ends" by Shel Silverstein. Using chalk, create an artistic representation of what you imagine to be there at the end of the sidewalk.

14) ONE-WORD STORIES

Call a friend or family member you haven't talked to in a while and work together to tell an original story, one word at a time! One person starts by saying a word that would start a story. The next person adds on with another word, and you go back and forth until you've created a complete story! See where your imagination leads you on this collaborative storytelling journey.

15) THIS IS A _____

Take an everyday object (pencil, cardboard tube, wooden spoon), hold it out and say "This is a spoon, but it could also be_____." Fill in the blank with anything else the object could be (a wand, a mustache, a 40-foot dinosaur) then use the object in this new way. You can play this alone or with other people. How many ways can your imagination transform these objects?

16) I'M GOING ON A TRIP

Think of somewhere you'd like to go! It can be a real or imaginary place. Now working your way through the alphabet (A to Z) think of one thing that you would bring on that trip that starts with that letter of the alphabet. You can play this game alone or with friends! What object that starts with the letter "X" would you bring to the beach?

17) THE GIFT OF KINDNESS

We could all use a little cheering up some time! Think of someone in your life and imagine yourself in their shoes. What does a day in their life look like? And what is one thing that you could do to make their day a little easier or bring them some joy? Perhaps it is completing a household chore, fixing them a snack, or making them a card. What you choose will all depend on what you learn from your imaginative journey in their shoes.

18) METAPHOR

Pick a category: plants, animals, insects, household appliances, modes of transportation, clothing etc. Now think about how you are feeling today. What item from your chosen category best expresses what you are experiencing? Imagine you are that item and describe yourself. Here is an example of how to express two very different kinds of feelings within the same category: A) "Today, I am a bright yellow wild flower, dancing in the breeze" Versus B) "Today, I am a dried up weed, shaking in the cracked soil and waiting for it to rain."

19) JOURNEY THROUGH THE YEAR

Create a time capsule of this year and find a spot to hide it. Journal about all the ways future generations might interpret your time capsule upon discovering it. Think like a historian or an archaeologist of the future.

20) JOURNEY OF AN IDEA

Inspired by *What Do You Do With An Idea* by Kobi Yamada, write down an idea that you have and draw what it might look like. Imagine all the journeys you might go on with your idea. How might you change the world with your idea?



Artistic Adventures

21) SIDEWALK CHALK ART!

Get outside and let your imagination take you somewhere. Need inspiration? Check out *Chalk* by Bill Thompson or *The World From Our Driveway* by Macaire Everett

22) PASS THE SCRIBBLE

One person makes a scribble on a piece of paper and passes it to another person. That person looks at the scribble and turns it into a drawing by transforming a wiggly line into a snake, a kite string, a spaghetti dinner. Have fun challenging each other to turn a scribble into something new. Have more than two players? You can keep passing and adding on to the drawing until it is returned to the first artist.

23) SCAVENGER HUNT SELF PORTRAITS

Go on a scavenger hunt and collect some objects. Create a self portrait with them. Check out the picture books by Hanoch Piven, *My Best Friend is as Sharp as a Pencil and Other Funny Classroom Portraits* or *My Dog is as Smelly as Dirty Socks and other Funny Family Portraits*, for inspiration on how to make self portraits with found objects.

24) DESIGN YOUR OWN BOARD GAME

Design our own Adventure game. Where is it set? A fantasy land such as Candy Land? A jungle as in *Jumanji*? Or outer space as in *Zathura*? What is the goal of the game? What are the rules? Make your game board. Remember to include game pieces, spinners, dice or cards.

25) TRAVEL LOG

Design a scrapbook of your summer that catalogues all the trips (real and imagined) that you have gone on this season.

26) DRAW A STORY

One person tells a story and the other person draws it. You enter a door. Inside you see...

Take turns telling and drawing your series of adventures. You can see an example connected to Aaron Becker's *The Journey Trilogy* on our website.

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27) HAROLD AND THE PURPLE CRAYON

Choose your favorite color crayon. What journey can you draw without ever lifting your crayon from the page? Might you be a character in your own story just as Harold is? For inspiration you can always go back to the original book.

28) ORIGAMI

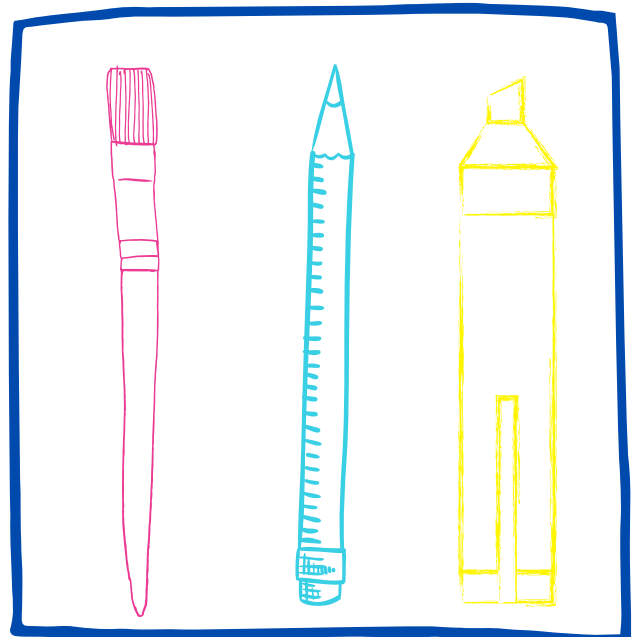
Origami is the Japanese art of folding objects out of paper. From boats and cranes to flowers and even people, a series of folds can transform an everyday piece of paper into something fantastic! Take a piece of paper and see what you can create! You can also find examples and step-by-step instructions in books at your local library or online.

29) THOUGHT ILLUSTRATION

Find a quiet spot, set a timer for 5 minutes and close your eyes. Allow your thoughts to flow freely. There is no need to control your thought journey, rather let one thought morph into another and for new thoughts to pop into your mind. Once the timer rings, draw the journey you just went on in your mind.

30) COLOR OUTSIDE THE LINES

Draw a basic shape on a piece of paper: a square, a circle or a simple drawing of a donut, a heart, an umbrella, a cloud... Now add details to change that drawing into something unexpected. A donut becomes a person floating in a tube down the river, a heart becomes a butterfly wing... This activity celebrates thinking outside the box and coloring outside the lines!



Literary Excursions

31) COMICS! KAPOW!

Read a comic strip or a graphic novel. What do you notice about how the story is broken down into different frames? Is there a conversation or event you have experienced recently that you could break down into different parts like this? Make your own comic strip and then develop it further into your own graphic novel.

32) "X" MARKS THE SPOT

Design your own bookmark. Cut out a long rectangle from your journal and use your colored pencils to transform your new bookmark into a treasure map where "x" marks the spot. Imagine that the spot where you last paused reading is your treasure and your bookmark will lead you to that treasure.

33) GOODNIGHT MOON/GOOD MORNING SUN

Read *Goodnight Moon* (or watch it Narrated by Susan Sarandon, linked on our website). Write your own version of Goodnight Moon that is descriptive of your own home, family, and bedtime ritual. Remember to wish everyone and everything a "good night." Or, as an alternative project, transform the original book into a morning ritual titled "Good Morning Sun."

34) PENPALS

Write a letter or an email to a distant relative. How far away do they live? Have you ever visited? What would that travel look like? Consider describing to them what makes your hometown unique and asking them questions about theirs. Or ask them questions about the longest journey they have ever traveled on and what that experience was like for them.

35) TELL A STORY!

Gather some family members and tell an add-on story. You start the story with an opening sentence and invite another person to add a 2nd sentence to reveal the next part of the adventure. And so on. You can also mail or email your part of a story to a friend; then they email the entire story with their added section to another friend until it returns to you. A full story, full circle...Where will your beginning lead?

36) POETIC JOURNEYS

Poets throughout time have captured the spirit of adventure in their poetry. Read poems about journeys such as *A Journey* by Nikki Giovanni. Write your own poem about a journey (real or imagined) and illustrate it.

37) ADD YOUR WORDS

Take a look at *The Wanderer* by Peter Van Den Ende or another favorite wordless picture book and write a story that you imagine to accompany the images. Or, illustrate your own wordless story!

38) TIME TRAVEL

Read a book about another era and write a scene that takes place in that time period. Questions to consider: What was the latest technology back then--how did people communicate and travel across distances? What was daily life like--think school, work, leisure? How was language, clothing, or food different in that era? And how might the answers to all of those questions inform your time travelling scene?

39) JOURNEY STORIES

How many stories can you think of where the characters embark on a journey? Choose one or more to read. Write a book review, including a brief plot synopsis (but don't give away the ending!), what makes the book unique, what the character(s) learned on their journey, and whether or not you would recommend the book to others--and why!

40) CHOOSE YOUR OWN ADVENTURE

Read a Choose Your Own Adventure type story. Not sure what to read? You can find a book list on our website. What did you learn about storytelling from your collaboration with the author as you chose your own path? Can you now create your own Choose Your Own Adventure story so others can co-create with you?

Visit your local library for other literary adventures this summer!



Theatre Magic

41) INNER MONOLOGUE

Do you have any pets? Or is there a bird, a rabbit, or a snail in your neighborhood that has caught your attention? Observe them and write down all the thoughts you imagine they're thinking. Now you have a monologue! Imagine that you are this animal and perform your monologue. Questions to consider: Is this animal slow or fast? How do they move or speak differently from you?

42) IMAGINATIVE DIALOGUE

Think of 2 famous people who have never met each other in real life. Imagine what they would say to each other if they ever were to meet. Get creative in who you select—inventors, artists, writers, political leaders, musicians, scientists, mathematicians, philosophers etc.—from different time periods throughout history and countries around the world.

43) WRITE A 10-MINUTE PLAY

Write your own 10-minute play. What elements of a story do you need to write your play? Think about your characters, setting, action, conflict and resolution. Then read your play aloud with family and friends. Need some inspiration to get started? Check out The Play at Home project commissioned by the Kennedy Center. These plays were created for young audiences and are available for free download. Visit our website for more details.

44) SET MODEL/DIORAMA

Think of one of the stories you read for "Literary Journeys." Imagine what the world of that story might look like and create a miniature version of that world using small everyday objects.

45) COSTUME DESIGN

Design your own explorer outfit, and the other characters that you meet throughout your travels. These characters could be realistic or fantastical (monsters, aliens, wizards, animals and insects). Create the outfit with what you have in your closet, or use items found around your home such as newspapers and masking tape. You can also design your outfit by drawing it on paper. If you feel adventurous, create and design outfits all three ways!

46) IMAGINARY TREKS

Imagine you are traveling through different environments—a desert, a snowstorm, a rainforest, under water, on the moon.... How can the way you move and your reactions tell us where you are? See if your family can guess where in the world, or out of this world, you are!

47) CORNER OF THE SKY

Listen to or read the lyrics of any of the following musical theatre songs: "Corner of the Sky" from *Pippin*, "Castle on Cloud" from *Les Misérables*, or "In My Own Little Corner" from *Cinderella*. Now envision what your corner of the sky, castle on a cloud, and/or own little corner looks, smells, sounds, and feels like. Draw this imaginary world, write about it, or build a small model or diorama of this space.

48) TRAVEL TABLEAUX

Using your imagination, or the internet, think about a place you would like to travel to. It can be somewhere you've been before, somewhere you'd like to go in the future, or someplace completely imaginary! Using everyday objects you'd find in your home, create a tableau, or a frozen picture, of you doing different activities at this location. You can even include those in your household to be other characters in your tableau.

49) I WANT SONGS

"I Want" songs appear towards the beginning of a musical and establish the main characters' hopes and dreams. All of the examples in the "Corner of the Sky" activity are "I Want" songs. So are "My Shot" from *Hamilton*, "The Wizard and I" from *Wicked*, and "Let It Go" from *Frozen*. Imagine you are the main character in a musical. What do you hope to accomplish this summer, this year, or in this lifetime? Write it all down and turn it into your own "I Want" song.

50) POST-SHOW CONVERSATION

Theatres often host post-show talkbacks with artists and community members. Check out some free plays by award-winning playwright, poet, and changemaker, Idris Goodwin: FREEPLAY: Open Source Scripts Toward an Antiracist Tomorrow. To quote TYA USA: "These five short plays spark conversation and serve as a catalyst for action. Each of these short works, written to be read across the multi-generational spectrum, offer different insights about disconnects in racial conversation and the Black experience in America." Read aloud any number of these plays with family at home or friends over Zoom and engage in a conversation afterwards. What surprised you? What did you learn about yourself and others? How will you approach the world differently based on your newfound understanding?



Nature Treks

51) MAP IT OUT

Go for a walk and carefully observe your surroundings. When you get home, draw a map from a birds-eye view of all the places you encountered. Remember to include an arrowed line to reveal the direction and path you took.

52) MAGIC SPELLS

Go outside and find a stick that you think could secretly be a magic wand. What sorts of spells would you want to cast if you had magical powers? Write a poem and design a series of 1-5 gestures to cast a spell with your new magic wand.

53) FAIRY CASTLE

Go outside and collect leaves, sticks, rocks etc. Find a space that is inspiring to you and assemble your collection into a space in which you think a fairy might want to live. You are now an architect for fairy castles!

54) HAPPY TRAILS

Research how many trails/bike paths there are that are near where you live. Visit as many as you can.

55) MAP YOUR SECRET ADVENTURE

Transform your everyday surroundings into an extraordinary adventure through this project designed by Reading Rockets:



56) CAMP OUT!

Find a cozy spot to "camp out" in your home or backyard. Grab a flashlight and go on a journey through a book. Or, imagine a tale of adventure and share it with a fellow camper. Use your flashlight for special lighting effects.

57) NATURAL PATTERNS

You can find the Fibonacci Sequence (0, 1, 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 13, 21, 34, 55, 89... a sequence of numbers in which each member is the sum of the previous two) in nature in the number of petals on flowers, in spirals of shells, in leaves on branches. Check out Growing Patterns: Fibonacci Numbers in Nature by Sarah C. Campbell for some beautiful photographic examples. You can learn more about these patterns in nature on our website. Go for a walk and look at nature with an artist's and mathematician's eye. Can you spot any of these patterns? Keep a nature journal and sketch what you find.

58) AN ANT'S JOURNEY

Imagine you were the size of an ant. Look at your surroundings from an ant's point of view and take an imaginary ant's journey. To an ant, blades of grass might be a jungle and a rock, a mountain. Write, draw or just imagine the ant's journey. For a book that explores this change in perspective try: *Two Bad Ants* by Chris Van Allsburg.

59) SCAVENGER HUNT RESOURCES

Can you find something yellow? Something smooth? Something thin? Something fuzzy? Something rough? Something green? Something hard? Something light? Make a collage from all the items you find. Or, take a photograph. Try arranging them and drawing a picture. Tell a story that connects each of the objects. Check out our website for more fun scavenger hunt resources.

60) FLOWER PRESS

Collect flowers and leaves from the great outdoors. Then take a piece of wax paper and arrange your flowers on it. Put another piece of wax paper on top and then some heavy books. Leave for 7-10 days. The flowers can then be used for scrapbooking, or other art projects. Visit our website for more information on how to press flowers.



World Travels

61) POSTCARDS FROM ACROSS THE GLOBE

If you could travel anywhere in the world, where would you go? Imagine that you are there. Draw and write a postcard sharing your journey. To create your own postcard, cut out a rectangle (4"x6" is a standard postcard size). Divide it in half. Use the left side for your letter, the upper right-hand corner for your stamp, and the center of the right side for the TO: address. Draw on the back.

62) COUNT AND CAPTURE GAME

Count-and-Capture games are among the oldest 2-person strategy games in the world. There are many versions and names for these games depending on where you are in the world. To play one of these versions, grab an egg carton and go outside and collect 48 pebbles—4 pebbles for each of the 12 egg pockets. Place two bowls on either side of the egg carton—these are your "store." You have now made your own count-and-capture board game! Check out the rules on our website and play with family at home.

63) BOOK A TRIP

Read books set in different places around the world, keep track by coloring in those places on a map. Need a map? Use the map on page 11!

64) STORIES FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Tune into WBUR: Circle Round and experience folktales from around the world transformed into radio plays full of sound and music. As an extra bonus, each podcast ends with an activity that inspires deeper conversations between folks of all ages.

65) DELICIOUS DIVERSIONS

Check out the book *How to Make an Apple Pie and See the World* by Marjorie Priceman. What is your favorite recipe? Research the different ingredients and where they come from around the world. Write a story in which you journey to all of the many different locations to collect all the ingredients.

66) ME ON THE MAP

Check out *Me On The Map* by Joan Sweeney, Illustrated by Qin Leng. Create your own version of this story with you as the protagonist. Remember to put yourself on the map!

67) WHERE IN THE WORLD?

Imagine you are traveling to a secret destination. Provide clues and see if your family can guess where in the world you are! Want to do more mystery globe trotting? Check out the activities on our website connected to the show *Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?*

68) EGG JOUSTING & OTHER GAMES

What You'll Need: A colored hard-boiled egg for each player.
How to Play: Facing each other, the two players gently tap the small end of their eggs together until the end of one egg cracks. Next, they joust with the large end of their eggs. Hard-boiled eggs can withstand three to four "hits" before cracking, and maybe more depending on the tapping force. A popular game played around the world and a great way to make cooking fun!

Need some other games to play outside? Check out our website where we link to Parents.com's list of 10 Popular Kids Games from Around the World.

69) SING THE STATES

Love to sing? Interested in geography? Learn the song "Fifty Nifty United States" by Ray Charles while you sing your way through all of the states in alphabetical order! Visit our website to sing-a-long with Ray Charles!

70) 360 CITIES

The website 360 Cities hosts the world's largest collection of 360-degree images from around the world. Click on the interactive map to navigate to where you want to go and you will magically find yourself right smack dab in the middle of things.



Virtual Field Trips

71) SƠN ĐỒNG

Journey to Vietnam and explore the world's largest cave through National Geographic's interactive tour of Sơn Đoòng. For the full experience grab a flashlight and pretend you are an explorer. Sơn Đoòng was only discovered in 1990 and there is still much to be explored. Perhaps you will uncover a new plant, animal, or insect species in your travels!

72) THE NATURE CONSERVANCY

The Nature Conservancy has curated a series of Virtual Field Trips to heat cities, coral reefs, rainforests, deserts, mountains, coastlines and more. Each field trip includes a video, teacher guide, and student activities. Learn about the interconnectivity between humans and the environment.

73) ART AND YOUR FAVORITE COLOR

Did you know that you could explore art from around the world and from different time periods by color?! Google Arts & Culture enables you to click on your favorite color and see works of art that feature that color prominently. Click on a work of art and learn more about the artist. While you're there, check out any number of Google Arts & Culture's other offerings.

74) BOSTON CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

You could virtually tour the world or simply go across town. The Boston Children's Museum is offering virtual tours of their spaces. Did you know that Wheelock Family Theatre has produced a number of musicals as part of Boston Children's Museum annual SnowMazing! celebration? That's right! *Curious George: And the Golden Meatball*, *Elephant & Piggie's: We Are In A Play!*, *Seussical*, and *A Year With Frog and Toad* were all WFT-BCM partnerships. We love our BCM collaborators!

75) UNDER THE SEA

Journey to the depths of the ocean with virtual tours of aquariums. Check out the livestreams of underwater activity at the National Aquarium, Georgia Aquarium, Shedd Aquarium, and The Aquarium of the Pacific (our favorite!). Meanwhile, the American White Shark Conservancy has put together 12 weeks of online enrichment opportunities. And if you missed the YouTube sensation of penguins visiting museums, football fields, and theatres, go to YouTube and search "Shedd Aquarium penguins."

76) MARS, THE MOON & THE SPACE STATION

Thanks to NASA's Curiosity Rover, you can travel to Mars and explore the terrain: Access Mars. Or tour the Moon with information collected from the Lunar Reconnaissance Orbiter: Moon Tour. You can even tour the International Space Station and dream of floating through space.

77) RECYCLE, REDUCE, REUSE

Recycling Smart offers different virtual field trips for different grade levels. Visit a modern recycling center and landfill and learn how you can do your part to protect our planet.

78) WONDEROPOLIS

Wonderopolis is an online site that features learning on many different topics and skills. With over 2,500 wonders to explore in over six categories and over 20 sub-categories, this site gives background information on the topic and then has a task for you to try out. When you're at Wonderopolis, be sure to check out some of our favorite wonders like: Can Writing Be Art?, Can Food Be Art? and What Keeps You on Your Toes?

79) DISCOVERY EDUCATION

Discovery Education offers virtual field trips on a variety of topics: Shakespeare, body positivity, the NBA, conservation, manufacturing and more. Now that's what we call variety!

80) MUSIC, THEATRE & DANCE

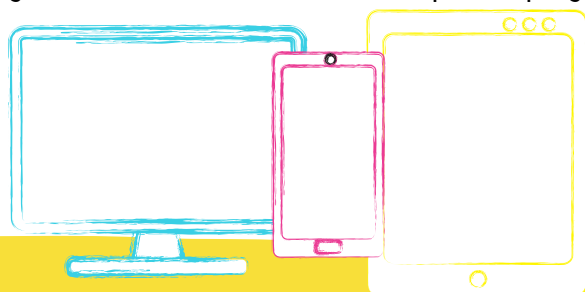
The Kennedy Center has cultivated a collection of 15 free music, theater, and dance performances. This collection includes the musical *Presto! The Case of the Vanishing Viola*. Each piece runs for approximately 35 minutes except for some orchestra and world dance pieces which are no longer than 60 minutes.

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Don't stop here!

Create your own journeys using your own ideas and tell us about it. Email us with your "Wild Card" activities at WFTed@bu.edu so that we can share your activities on social media and the website.



Resources

63) BOOK A TRIP



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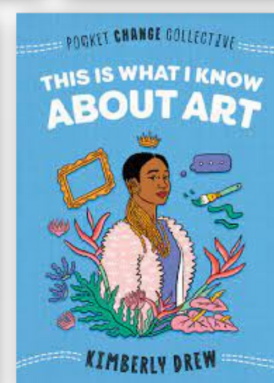
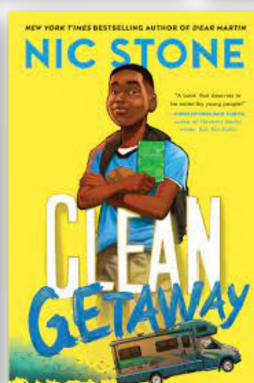
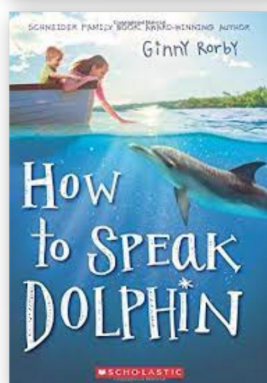
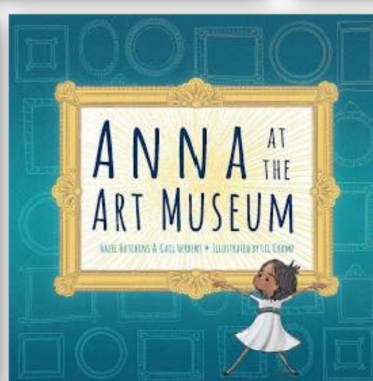
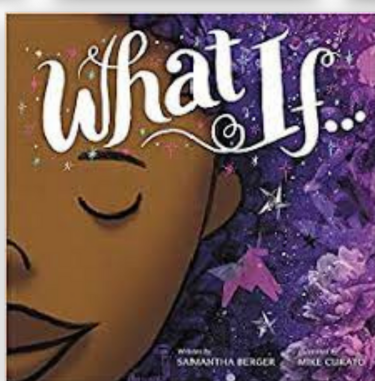
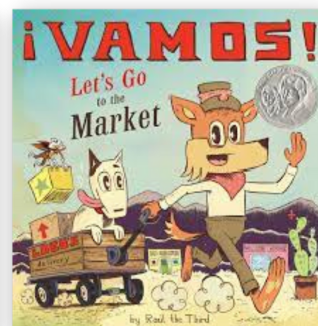
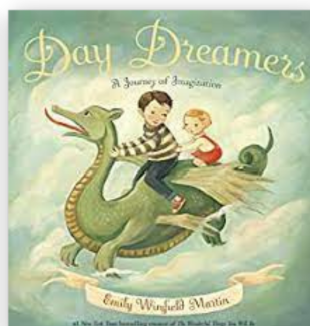
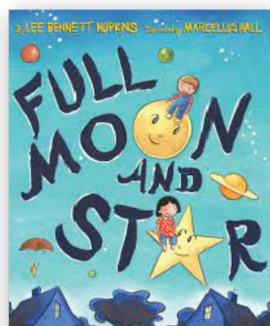
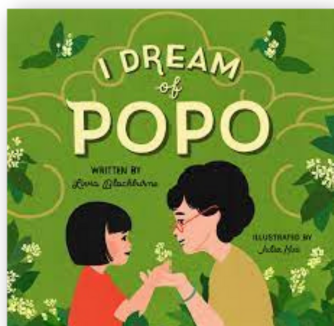
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Recommended Summer Reading

Thank you to our friends at the Boston Public Library for sharing recommended summer reading based on the eight categories in our guide! With recommendations for kindergarten through high school, there's a literary journey for everyone to explore.

To discover these and all the books on our Journey book list and to learn more about the Boston Public Library's own summer reading list, *Digging Deeper: Growing Stronger* scan the QR code below and visit our website.



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