

Display Ideas

- Why not change the “pathway” to your meeting room based on the week’s theme?
 - Dinosaur paw prints for Dinosaur Days.
 - Stepping stones for Ancient Greece or Rome.
 - A bridge over a castle moat or cobblestones for the Middle Ages.
 - A plank to walk across on Pirate Days.
 - Mummy footprints for Ancient Egypt.
- Leave maps at the front of the library, instructing young explorers on how to discover the library’s own “lost world” (your meeting room).
- Cut out some flat (or, if you are ambitious, build 3-D) columns for entrance to children's department and cut out a large top of a temple in paper on which you could have the letters, "Welcome to the Lost Worlds TD Summer Reading Club"
- Create a time machine façade that wraps around the entrance of your meeting room. (Be sure to remember to change the date and destination for each new lost world you are going to explore.)
- Put up images of headgear that fit the theme. Examples include: Indiana Jones Fedora; Bedouin Hat (hat and scarf over neck for in the desert); Pith Helmet; Miner's Helmet (for archeological digs); Pirate Hat; Turban; Laurel Wreath (Ancient Greece); Roman Soldier Hat; Safari Hat; etc.
- Keeping track of how many books are being read on a bulletin board display or a wall? Why not have a giant treasure chest with each new gold coin or jewel representing a book read. Or use each new block in the pyramid to represent a book read. Or fill in the outlines of your own lost world with blocks of books read (e.g. Outline a Mayan Pyramid, Stonehenge, or ancient buildings and then use the blocks (that represent a book read) to fill in the bulletin board and build up your lost world.)
- Draw an outline of a castle on the wall - each time a book is read, put child's first name and title of the book read on half of an 8 1/2" x11" piece of paper and help "build" a Castle of Reading. Alternatively, you could draw a Greek temple on the wall and "build" a Temple of Reading.
- Enlarge clipart image of one Roman soldier and have child put his/her first name and the title of the book read on the soldier's shield. Have the soldiers "march" around the wall. See how long your Army of Reading will be!
- Make a larger version of the poster, highlighting the game board aspect of it. Make clipart children from the poster moving past the clipart pyramids, etc. along the way to a treasure box at the end. Each child could write their name on a clipart girl or boy and move when they read one book, or done an activity, depending on how you run the program.