



Early Literacy Extras:

Parents and caregivers are a child's first and best teachers. Here are some ideas and activities to try this week with your child. These five practices are designed to help your child develop literacy skills, engage your child, and enhance the bonds between you. Storytimes at the Adams County Library support Pennsylvania Early Learning Standards.

This week's theme was: **Thankful**

Read: Watch Miss Jess read *The Thankful Book* by Todd Parr on our Youth Services Facebook page or YouTube Channel.

Talk: Talk about the things that bear is thankful for. What are you thankful for? Talk about what being thankful means.

Sing: Rhymes to do at Home

Play: Play a "Thankful Guessing Game". Think of something you're thankful for, describe it, and see if your child can guess what it is. Have them then think of something and see if you can guess it. If they are too young, point out things and people that you are thankful for.

Write: Have your child draw some things that they are thankful for. If they are too young, help them practice how to say "Thank you" in American Sign Language. Hold up one hand to your lips, the hand should be "flat". Move your arm down as if blowing a kiss.

Rhymes to do at Home

If You're Thankful and You Know It

If you're thankful and you know it,
clap your hands.
If you're thankful and you know it,
clap your hands.
If you're thankful and you know it,
Then your face will surely show it.
If you're thankful and you know it,
clap your hands.

...Stomp You're Feet
...Shout I Am
...Turn Around
...Sit Down
...Do Them All

Thank You, Thank You (Tune: Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star)

Thank you, thank you, very
much.
For everything that I can touch.
Thanks a lot for nature's food.
And for when I'm feeling good.
Thank you, thank you, very
much.
For moms and dads and friends
and such.