

*Have William
Shakespeare visit
your classroom!*



Presents:

“A Visit with Shakespeare”

A program to introduce elementary age students to Shakespeare.

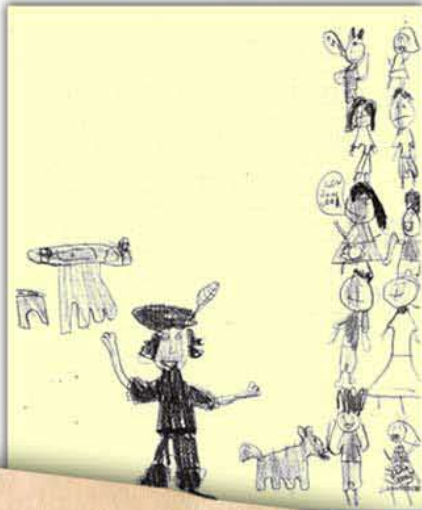
A classically trained actor/teacher creates an intimate historical setting of Shakespeare at his writing desk surrounded by the children and the tools of his trade. Shakespeare himself uses puppets of Elizabeth I, James II, the skull of Yorick, Crab the Dog and many other props, plus changes of costume to play the most famous of Shakespeare's characters. All performances are done in a classroom setting and use many of the young students as a part of his creative process.



Shakespeare pays a visit to a local school.

March 16, 2005
Dear William Shakespeare,
Thank you for coming to our school. My favorite part is when one girl was Juliet and one boy was Romeo and they were acting it out. I learned a lot of things that I could be a performer like you and I could write poems, too. I will always remember the words that you said: "To thine own self be true." Also, someday would you come again?
Truly,
Celeste De la Cruz

Dear William Shakespeare,
I really like your play Romeo and Juliet I want to write a play called romeo and juliet to but a different version. your performance at our school was great and amazing!!!
When I grow up I am going to be a actor, writer.
When I perform on stage I am going to be grate!!
Sincerely,
Aljiah Torres



Another feature of the program that makes it special to the students is that following the visit, students may be encouraged to write letters to Shakespeare, and "Shakespeare" will write them back!"

For more information, contact us!

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For Wesley Adrianson:
I am glad thou learnst many things about my work,
and more importantly that I madest thy day and
thou hadest fun. If my plays are anything, they are fun.
I most enjoyed the picture thou madest for me especially
that thou said'st "Amazing, that, I did not know!"
I thank thee for thy letter.
Thine evermore,
William Shakespeare.