Resources for “Easy Programming for Discerning Tweens,”
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BayViews and More
http://bayviewsandmore.wordpress.com
The blog from the Association of Children’s Librarians regularly lists Do-It-Yourself programming ideas, written by Penny Peck.

Make It @ Your Library
http://makeitatyourlibrary.org
Many library makers space activities are listed on this easy-to-use site, that allows you to limit searches by age level, cost of the activity, category, and more.

Library Makers
http://librarymakers.blogspot.com/
Subtitled “hands on learning for all ages,” this site pairs an activity with a related book, containing complete instructions for that activity.

Talk It Up! Book Groups for Kids
www.multcolib.org/talk/index.html
An invaluable resource for book discussion groups is the website of the Multnomah County, Oregon Library, with suggestions for common discussion questions and outlines for book discussions of specific books. More than one hundred books are listed along with questions tailored to that book as well as activity ideas!

HarperCollins’ Resources for Book Discussions
www.harpercollinschildrens.com/Teachers/TeachingResources.aspx
Publishers’ websites can also be very helpful in finding discussion questions for a book group. HarperCollins’ website has great book discussion guides, with lots of discussion questions and interviews with the authors.

Scholastic’s Resources for Book Discussions
http://teacher.scholastic.com/products/tradebooks/discguide
Scholastic Books’ website has an extensive listing of book discussion guides you can print out. Each book has a long list of discussion questions that will get even reluctant readers talking!

International Games Day @ Your Library
http://igd.ala.org
The American Library Association’s site regarding International Games Day @ Your Library, this has ideas on doing board game and video game programming at your library.

Movie Licensing USA
www.movlic.com
Before showing a movie at your library, be sure to have a license to show the film. Otherwise you are likely to be in violation of the copyright law.

MPLC: Motion Picture Licensing Corporation
www.mplc.org
The Motion Picture Licensing Corporation can provide an umbrella license for showing films at your library.
The listserv PUBYAC offers great programming ideas; they also have a website with an archive where you can find ideas that were posted previously.


