

# HOORADE DAY!



## EVENT KIT

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## ABOUT THE KIT

Hosting a story time or a booth at a post-parade celebration? Want to make a parade right in your library, bookstore, or classroom? *Hoorade!* This picture book parades by all the attractions of a small-town celebration, but also features the imaginative play of one girl's own pretend parade.

Whether you will be pretending with readers at story time or helping them further enjoy a community parade day, these activities can help kids say “Hoorade!” to parades. Best for ages 3-7.

The kit contains:

- Poster and copy to share your event
- Suggested preparation
- Pennant decorations
- Customizable flag templates
- Drum and horn craft
- Ideas for making a ribbon dance



## ABOUT THE BOOK

*HOORADE DAY!*

By Nancy Raines Day

Illustrated by Cornelius Van Wright

Published by Star Bright Books

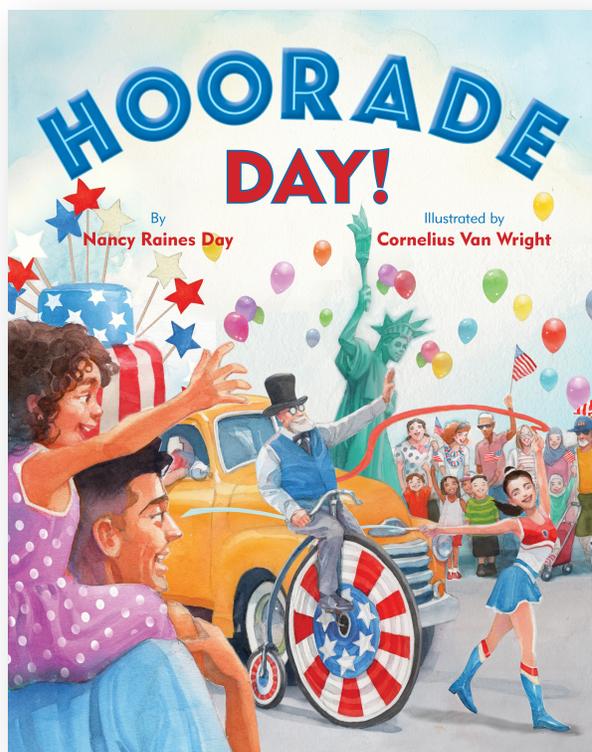
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Age Range: 4 - 8 Years

Narrated in lively verse, *HOORADE DAY!* celebrates small-town parades and their messages of unity and hope.

A young girl and her parents are off to see the town's big patriotic parade—Hoorade Day! Boosted up on daddy's shoulders, the girl excitedly waves to her family members in the parade and joyfully describes each section. From the bleats and bangs of the marching band to the graceful twirls of the ribbon dancers, the little girl spots it all. Simple, rhyming cheers complement the bright illustrations of this diverse community.



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## ABOUT THE AUTHOR & ILLUSTRATOR

Nancy Raines Day made a wish on pennies in a wishing well to become a writer, and ten years later, her first picture book came out. She and her husband live on an island, where she thinks up ideas for stories while walking on the beach and swimming in the ocean.

Cornelius Van Wright illustrates and writes children's books and publications with his wife Ying-Hwa Hu at their Pencil Moon Studio. They are always looking for new ways to bring stories and adventure to life for kids through the magic of pictures.



## PREPARING FOR THE EVENT

You will, of course, create your own grand program! Following are simply suggested ways to prepare for an event.

\_\_\_ Locate a copy of the picture book *HOORADE DAY!* by Nancy Raines Day and illustrated by Cornelius Van Wright (Star Bright Books).

## SHARING THE EVENT

\_\_\_ If you list your events in print or online, here is some text that may assist you:

There is a parade today. Hoorade! Just like the family in the picture book *HOORADE DAY!*, we will be listening for bleating horns and banging drums and looking for the waving flags and twirling dancers. Together we will create a Hoorade Day Parade of our own to celebrate the hope and unity of our community. All ages welcome, but best for ages 3-6.

\_\_\_ If this event is for the public, print out the event poster (page 6), add your date, time, and location, and duplicate it to advertise the event. If you prefer to adapt the poster in your design software, you can find a JPEG of the poster design on [CuriousCityDPW.com](http://CuriousCityDPW.com). Simply search for “hoorade” at [CuriousCityDPW.com](http://CuriousCityDPW.com) and navigate to the Event Kit listing. The fonts on the poster are Minion Pro and Phosphate.

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## ACTIVITIES

There are so many ways to create a parade with readers on any day and so many town parades that you could bring a dash of literacy to. Whether you are doing a parade-worthy read aloud in your space or promoting your library, bookstore, or group at a town celebration, these simple activities are ready-made to say, “Hoorade!”

## MUSIC

If you are creating your own parade, search your collection or streaming services for parade music. Create a playlist that will make those readers march!

## PENNANTS

What are the colors and patterns of your parade? Festoon your parade route, tent, or read aloud space with *HOORADE DAY!* pennants.

\_\_\_ Print multiple copies of the Hoorade Pennants (pages 7-10).

\_\_\_ Color, cut, and affix the series of pennants on a ribbon or string for hanging.

## FLAG

While the parade in the book is awash in red, white, and blue, your parade can be decorated with any colors and celebrate any occasion. Make flags with readers in any manner that says “Hoorade!” to them.

\_\_\_ Print enough Hoorade Flag sheets (page 11) for each anticipated participant.

\_\_\_ Check your supply of crayons or colored pencils to decorate the flags, scissors to cut them out, and glue to attach the flags to their flag pole.

\_\_\_ Find chopsticks, old pens or pencils, or dowels to act as flag poles.

\_\_\_ Follow the suggested directions on the Hoorade Flag sheet to fly your colors.

## DRUM

You can tell that the parade is coming when you hear the banging drums. Can you make a drum and march in step with your parade of readers?

\_\_\_ Print enough Hoorade Drum sheets (page 12) for each anticipated participant.

\_\_\_ Find a source for one-pound coffee or oatmeal containers with lids or other containers to make the body and cover of drums. Collect one for each anticipated participant.

\_\_\_ Find something that readers can use as drumsticks. Collect two chopsticks, spoons, old pencils, or other items for each drummer.

\_\_\_ Find colored duct tape or masking/painter’s tape to make drum straps for marching drummers.

\_\_\_ Check your supply of clear tape or glue sticks, scissors, crayons, colored pencils, or collage materials to allow readers to decorate and affix a pattern to their drums.

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\_\_\_ Follow the suggested directions on the Hoorade Drum sheet to make a sample drum for your very own parade.

## HORN

What would a parade be without trumpets and other horns? Consider a simple paper horn for marching about and tooting a tune that says “Hoorade!”

\_\_\_ Print enough Hoorade Horn sheets (page 13) for each anticipated participant.

\_\_\_ Check your supply of crayons or colored pencils to decorate the horns and clear tape to secure them once they are rolled up like an ice cream cone. A spot of tape on the mouthpiece will keep the horns from getting soggy.

\_\_\_ Follow the suggested directions on the Hoorade Horn sheet to toot your own horn.

## TWIRL

What is that flurry of color in the parade? Marchers swirl and twirl ribbons in time with the music. Can you make “ribbons” for readers to march or dance with?

\_\_\_ Print and cut enough Hoorade Twirl sheets (page 14) for each anticipated participant.

\_\_\_ Decide what you will use for ribbons. They could be actual cloth ribbons or crepe paper party streamers. Locate the materials and cut lengths up to two feet.

\_\_\_ Decide what you will use to attach your “ribbons” to. You can cut out the center of a paper plate and glue streamers to the edge or stack and tape streamers onto a popsicle stick or other handle. Ribbons can be tied to a shower curtain ring, key chain, or other ring. Locate your materials.

\_\_\_ Start some music, spread your arms wide, and make those ribbons dance!

## TOOT YOUR OWN HORN

We would love to see your Hoorade photos. Share them with Curious City DPW with the hashtag #HooradeDay. You can find us on Twitter @TheCuriousCity and Instagram @curiouscitybooks.

## HOLD MORE EVENTS

CuriousCityDPW.com creates and posts a monthly parade of free children’s literature event kits, discussion guides, videos, and giveaways. Join us along the kidlit parade route!

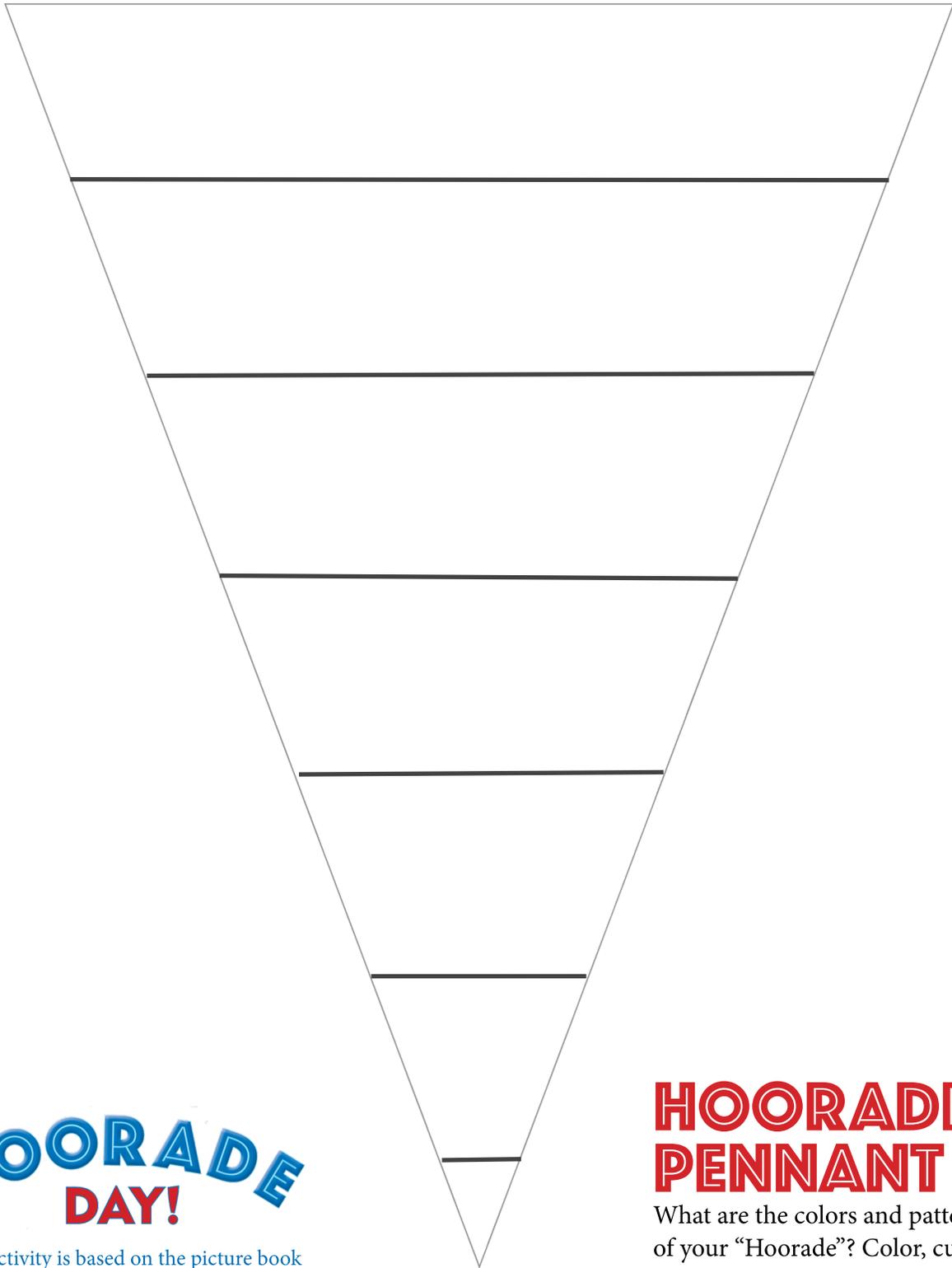


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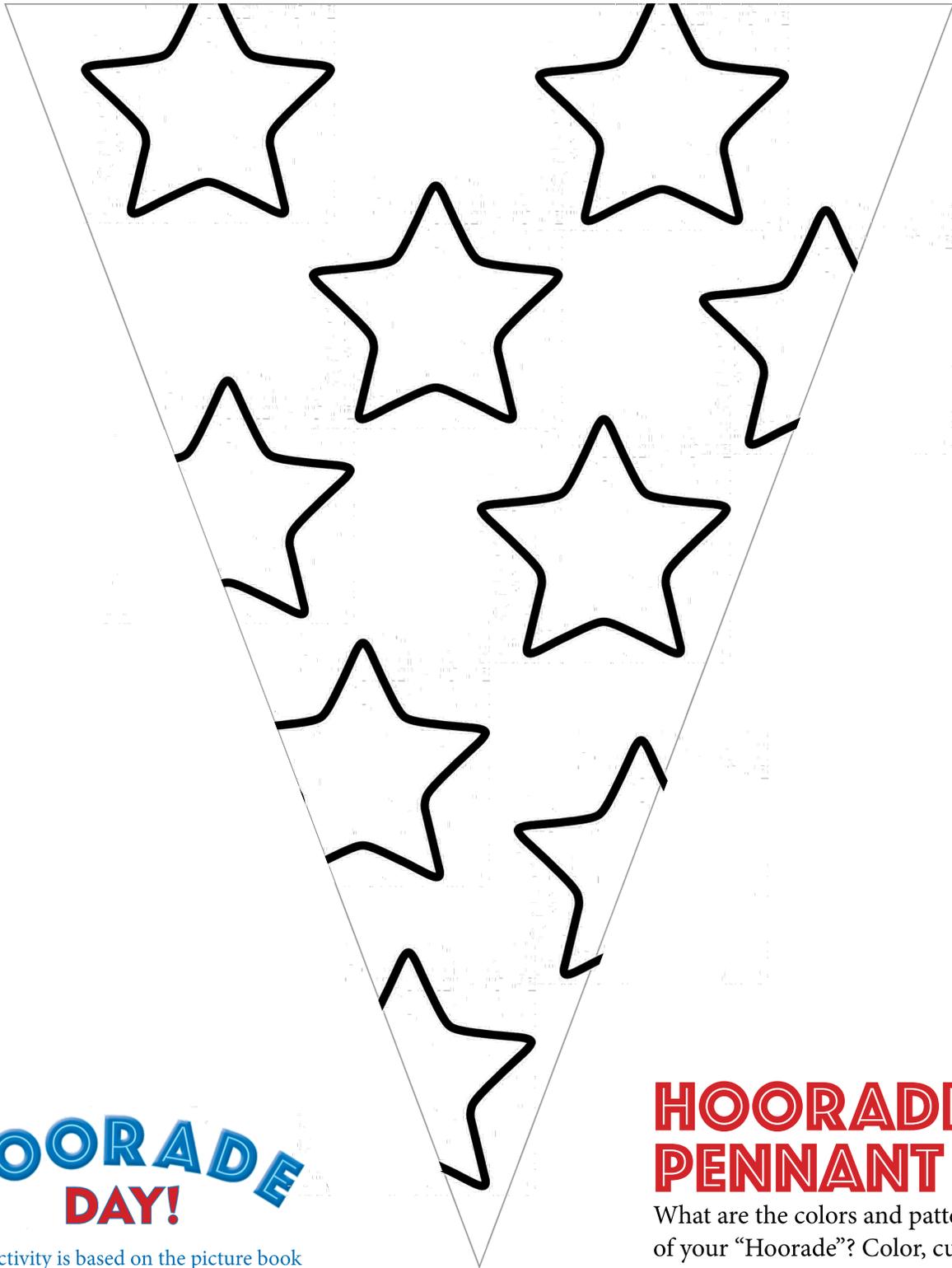


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## HOORADE FLAG

Having a parade in your town, in your library or bookstore, or just in your very own bedroom? Make a flag to wave!



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### DIRECTIONS

- 1) Draw the American flag or use any other colors or pictures that make you say, "Hoorade!" on the blank flag above.
- 2) Cut out the flag along the dashed line.
- 3) Fold the colored flag on the solid line (with the colored portion on the outside).
- 4) Run a glue stick along the inside of the flag, paying close attention to the folded crease.
- 5) Place a chopstick, old pen or pencil, or dowel into the crease and press the flag sides together.
- 6) You *may* need a few staples or pieces of tape close to the "flag pole" to help keep it in place.



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## HOORADE DRUM

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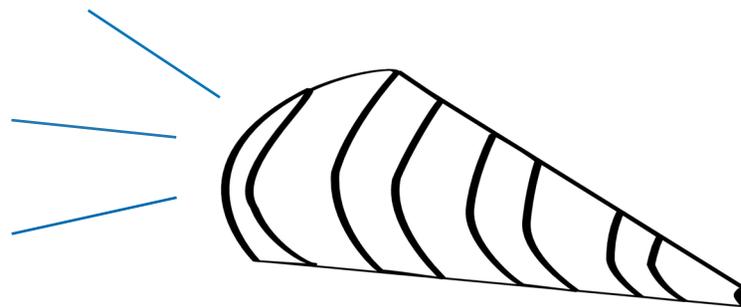
### DIRECTIONS

- 1) Locate these items to make your drum:
  - One-pound coffee or oatmeal container with lid or other container
  - Masking tape or duct tape
  - Clear tape or glue stick and scissors
  - Chopsticks, spoons, old pencils, or other items to make drumsticks (2 each)
- 2) Cut along the dashed lines of this paper to create two pieces that will wrap around the container. Save paper by using the back side of these directions as one of your sheets.
- 3) Color or decorate the sheets in any way that says, "Hoorade!"
- 4) Make a neck strap for your drum by folding a long strip of duct tape in half (sticky side in) or putting the sticky sides of two strips of masking tape together. If you leave 1-2 inches of sticky tape at either end, you can tape the ends of the strap to opposite sides of the container. If you have a lid, put the tape *inside* the container and pop the lid back on. If your container does not have a cover, turn the container over (open side facing down) and tape the strap to either side of the container.
- 5) Attach your sheets to the outside of the container with clear tape and/or a glue stick. Trim to fit.
- 6) Strap on your drum, take up your drumsticks, and join the parade!



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## HOORADE HORN

What would a parade be without trumpets and other horns?  
March about and say, “Hoorade!” with this paper horn.

### DIRECTIONS

- 1) Color and decorate this side of the horn for the parade.
- 2) Flip the paper over and starting in this corner, roll the paper on a diagonal. The roll should be small on the right and bigger on the left - like an ice cream cone!
- 3) Once rolled, adjust so that the small end of the horn can fit between your lips and the big end can trumpet your voice.
- 4) Tape the loose outside edge of the paper to the rest of the horn.
- 5) Trim the top and bottom of the roll if you like.
- 6) Put tape around the mouth portion to keep it from getting soggy.
- 7) Experiment with different noises starting with *do, do, do!*
- 8) Start a parade!

FLIP & START  
TO ROLL HERE





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Arms are flying, ribbons swirl.

# HOORADE TWIRL

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## DIRECTIONS

There are many ways to make Hoorade Twirl.

- 1) Find something long and light to be your “ribbon.” That could be actual cloth ribbon(s), crepe paper party streamer(s), or even a long and lightweight scarf. If you are using ribbons or streamers, cut lengths up to two feet.
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