

# SHOW ME EXPRESS

 **State Library Newsletter**

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## Missouri State Library News

### Wolfner Produced Audiobooks Take Two Top 4 Spots in the 2025 NLS Playback List

The National Library Service for the Blind and Print Disabled (NLS) tallied the downloads for audiobooks by patrons of Talking Book and Braille Libraries across the nation to determine the top four books in various categories. Two Wolfner Talking Book and Braille produced audiobooks made the top four in different categories.

- *The Jefferson City Civil Pilots* by Missouri State Archives' Michelle Brooks with audio produced by Wolfner staff and volunteers was the #2 most downloaded nonfiction audiobook in 2025!
- *A Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens with audio produced by Wolfner staff and volunteers was the #1 most downloaded fiction audiobook in 2025!

### Help Promote Wolfner Talking Book and Braille Library at Your Library

Wolfner Library has some pretty big goals for the year! Library staff can help us meet the goals of serving more Missourians by inviting Adult Services Librarian Jami Livingston to present information to your staff at a staff meeting, a professional development day, or over ZOOM and to present to your community at your library. Reach out to schedule a presentation with

Jami by emailing [jami.livingston@sos.mo.gov](mailto:jami.livingston@sos.mo.gov) or calling (573) 522-2768.

Don't forget about our large print stickers for your collection! That is the easiest way to promote Wolfner! Questions about Wolfner? Please reach out!



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### Collection Analysis Initiative (CAI) Webinars – Spring 2026



TeachingBooks®

Save the date for each upcoming CAI webinar, appropriate for both public librarians and school librarians. Like TeachingBooks, the Collection Analysis Initiative is free to you and gives you tools to analyze titles in your collection to ensure they meet the needs of your students. Below are the dates and times. Check the [Missouri State Library Collection Analysis Initiative training page](#) for more details, which will be posted soon.

#### Dates:

- Tuesday, February 17, 2:30 – 3:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 17, 2:30 – 3:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 21, 2:30 – 3:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 19, from 2:30 – 3:30 p.m.



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## New Field Guide Available for Libraries to Prepare to Serve Their Communities During Crises

A new national resource is now available to help libraries prepare for major community emergencies, including pandemics, natural disasters, and societal crises, before they hit. [Centering Community: Library Staff Responding to Crisis – A Field Guide](#), developed through the Ready NOW project, provides practical strategies and examples to help libraries support their

communities before, during, and after disruptions of varying scale.

For the full press release, go to University of Maryland College of Information's "[News Release: New Field Guide Available for Libraries to Prepare to Serve Their Communities During Crises](#)."

## Reference Services for YOU: Helpful Labor Resources

Keeping up to date with labor laws and regulations can be challenging for both employers and employees. However, the U.S. Department of Labor (DOL) offers free tools to help navigate employment questions and concerns.

- The Department of Labor offers a [free timesheet app](#) for workers and employers to use to calculate pay and to keep accurate records of hours worked, breaks and overtime.
- The Wage and Hour Division also provides [elaw Advisors](#), which are interactive tools for federal employment law and how it applies to specific situations, including overtime calculations and the Family and Medical Leave Act (FMLA).

- The [Poster Advisor](#) tool helps employers with compliance for labor poster displays.
- Department of Labor investigations can result in the recovery of [unpaid wages](#) for employees due to labor law violations. The [Workers Owed Wages \(WOW\)](#) database helps employees search for and then submit claims for unpaid wages.

Questions? Contact Reference Services at (573) 751-3615, [libref@sos.mo.gov](mailto:libref@sos.mo.gov) or [mostate.libguides.com](http://mostate.libguides.com).



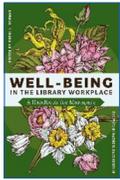
## Featured Government Document from the State Library



The [Aging With Dignity: State of Missouri Master Plan on Aging](#), as directed by [Executive Order 23-01](#) and the Missourians Aging with Dignity Initiative, is a 10-year comprehensive plan to address the needs and health outcomes of aging adults. Discover more government publications in our [Missouri State Publications Collection](#) to share with patrons. For assistance accessing government information or publications, please contact the Reference Services staff at the [State Library](#).



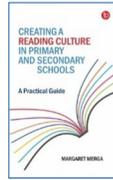
## Featured Books from the State Library



[Well-Being in the Library Workplace](#)



[Fundamentals of Collection Development and Management](#)



[Creating a Reading Culture in Primary and Secondary Schools](#)



[The Playful Library](#)

Discover more of our Library Professional Development titles as well as recorded webinars, government publications, and more on the [Missouri Library Staff Guide](#).

Directors and branch managers can sign up for a State Library card from the guide and are encouraged to borrow items for themselves or any of their library's staff. State Library books are also available for borrowing through both MOBIUS and WorldShare.

## Around the State

### Welcome to New Library Director

Please join us in welcoming a new library director! We are excited to see all the wonderful things she'll accomplish in this role. If you'd like to congratulate her or reach out, you can find her contact information below.

- Coli Creach, Interim Director of Camden County Library District, [colic@cclld.us](mailto:colic@cclld.us)

### MU Extension and Library Partnerships

As a land-grant university, the University of Missouri brings the benefits of their research throughout the state through MU Extension. Their goal is to improve the lives, businesses, and communities in Missouri through four main avenues: agriculture growth and stewardship, economic opportunity, educational access, and health and wellbeing. To achieve this goal, some MU Extension offices and specialists have partnered with libraries to provide trainings and education to their communities. Agronomy Specialist Rudra Baral says, "Libraries are ideal partners because they emphasize free or low-cost, unbiased and inclusive learning, which aligns directly with MU Extension's mission."

For assistance placing holds, requesting or replacing a card, or for additional information, please contact Reference Services by phone, email, or chat. We are available Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and are always happy to help!



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If you're a new library director, please reach out to [mostlib@sos.mo.gov](mailto:mostlib@sos.mo.gov) to receive an official welcome and information from the State Library to help you thrive in your new position.

Missouri State Library Technology and Communications Consultant Kathleen Schmidt reached out to MU Extension and gathered some information from MU Extension employees to share their experience and suggestions to help other libraries interested in partnering with MU Extension. Read on for programming ideas and tips for success shared by Agronomy Specialist Rudra Baral, Field Specialist in Nutrition and Health Katherine Deeken, Horticulture Volunteer Program Associate Damian Fluharty, Field Specialist in Horticulture Dr. Tamra Reall, and Extension Engagement Specialist Jennifer Williams, JD. →

## Programming Ideas for MU Extension and Library Partnerships

MU Extension has many program options to work with libraries since, as Fluharty and Dr. Reall say, "These collaborations have been a great way to connect communities with research-based education and resources." Many great program ideas involve community education programs, and generally, programming centered around agriculture and the natural world, economic opportunity, health and wellbeing, and educational access fit an MU Extension partnership well. However, Fluharty and Reall note, "[It really] comes down to what the community is interested in and what expertise Extension can offer." Deeken adds that programming possibilities also depends on libraries' facilities.

Below you can find some ideas from each of those topics shared by MU Extension staff:

- **Agriculture and the Natural World**
  - Horticulture
  - Backyard gardening
  - Garden stewardship
  - Monarch waystations
  - Winter sowing
  - Food preservation
  - Private Pesticide Applicator Training (PPAT)
  - Pesticide safety education
  - Soil health workshops
  - Grazing systems
  - Hay testing education
  - Forage selection and management
  - Culinary herb gardening
  - Climate-smart agriculture
  - Conservation practices
  - Composting
  - Disaster preparedness
- **Economic Opportunity**
  - Farm business management
  - Estate planning
  - Avoiding scams – older adults
  - Building strong families
  - Workforce development

- **Health and Wellness**

- Cooking
- Food preservation
- Nutrition education
- Tai Chi
- Strength and balance training for older adults
- Mental Health First Aid
- Alzheimer's Association programming
- COMET (Changing our Mental and Emotional Trajectory)
- Taking Care of You (stress management)
- Alpha-Gal syndrome awareness

- **Educational Access**

- Youth development in 4-H
- Digital literacy
- Keep Your Keys
- Lifelong learning for adults

### Keys to a Successful Partnership

Like any partnership, there are some things to keep in mind and implement for a successful partnership between MU Extension and libraries.

Communication and clear roles and expectations help ensure success at the beginning. Baral states, "Libraries often contribute space, promotion, and community connections, while MU Extension provides subject-matter expertise and curriculum." Communication about processes, procedures, and goals on each side early on as well as planning logistics two to three months prior is essential. Deeken also suggests discussing the needs and limitations on both sides.

Scheduling can be one such limitation for some libraries partnering with MU Extension. Williams notes, "[F]or the public to access some of [MU Extension's] educational programming, we need to host them in the evenings, and in many cases, that is a big ask of the libraries who close before our classes might be scheduled to end."

Another consideration when working with MU Extension is to involve their Extension →

and Engagement Specialists early on. They can connect libraries with specialists who offer programming that best meets their communities' needs and interests as well as guide libraries through the requirements of working with MU Extension, such as contracts potentially required for a program.

Finally, consistency through annual or recurring programs can help build attendance and stronger future programming. Deeken says, "as each librarian and I have gotten to know each other, the partnership becomes more successful." The continued partnership of MU Extension and libraries can also help each reach a broader audience. "Some of our libraries have

## Empowering Encore Entrepreneurs at St. Louis County Library

The St. Louis County Library's (SLCL) Information Services Department is launching their third annual [Empowering Encore Entrepreneurs](#) program! Each year, eight to twelve 55+ entrepreneurs come to the program with their business idea or newly established business to go through an eight-week incubator. Businesses have ranged from pet portraiture, travel planning, professional genealogy, leadership coaching, concierge transportation and smart home consulting.

Information Services Librarian Hillary Peppers who specializes in older adult services and outreach and Small Business Coordinator Regina Crandall run this program. The program started with a grant from the Entrepreneurship & Libraries Conference. However, after the grant ended, they continued the program with support from the Clark Family Foundation. Peppers adds, *"There is very little entrepreneurial education tailored specifically for older adults, even though they make up more than half of all small business owners in the United States (54% in 2022 according to SCORE). SLCL recognizes that older business owners often face challenges that younger entrepreneurs do not, especially in the areas of ageism, business funding and technology adoption. We are committed to helping them navigate those challenges and thrive!"*

a stronger social media presence than our Extension offices do, especially in rural counties, so even if the library will 'sponsor' to the extent we can use their logo and help us spread the word on their social media, it can really get people into our programs who need the information," adds Williams.

### How to Partner with MU Extension

If you're interested in partnering with MU Extension, you can reach them in several ways. You can contact the closest [County MU Extension Office](#). You can also go to the MU Extension website and either [find an Extension specialist](#) by location and topic or you can use their general [Contact Us Form](#).



*2024 cohort of St. Louis County Library's Empowering Encore Entrepreneurs celebrating the end of the program, posing with their certificates. Image provided by Hillary Peppers.*

Over the course of the program and with community partners, Crandall and Peppers present programming and activities covering topics such as business planning, technology, funding with retirement in mind, and navigating ageism. The program culminates in a pitch contest where a panel of judges, comprised of local entrepreneurship organizations and programs, select a winner. Peppers says, *"[W]e are very intentional about making the pitch contest a positive and constructive experience. No shark tanks! We provide the assistance of a pitch coach and a rubric so participants feel supported through the process."*

This program gives older entrepreneurs the tools and support to succeed and grow, personally and financially, as well as to provide valuable services to their community. A participant from Empowering Encore Entrepreneur's 2025 cohort said,

*"I loved the support that was provided from everyone. The participants all worked together and Regina and Hillary provided a super environment, as well as curriculum, for all of us. It was very apparent that a lot of work went into putting this together. I think this type of "Workshop" should be replicated in other places... it was THAT GOOD! We are now able to better utilize resources that we would not have known about otherwise, in the library (our librarians have an amazing amount of knowledge that most of would never know to tap into), on the web, and in our community. This was one of the most useful and rewarding educational experiences I have had and can look forward to being more successful in my encore career. Thanks so much for all of your (and the presenters!) efforts and assistance! I will be recommending the next session to friends who are working on becoming entrepreneurs!"*

Participants across the years have echoed this sentiment and found the experience entirely positive. They have learned how to navigate being a small business owner as older adults and created friendships and connections with their peers in the program.



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For others hoping to implement this highly impactful program, reaching out to local professionals, local entrepreneurial organizations like Small Business Development Centers (SBDC), and legal aid organizations is a good place to get started. Other organizations like AARP, Next Avenue, and the Encore Network have plenty of information to help support older-adult small business owners. Peppers also says, "If it isn't feasible to offer it as a full blown 8-week program, we suggest breaking it down and covering what you can. We have received strong support from our community partners both as presenters and promoters. All that said, it is vitally important to address ageism. It is a real challenge older business owners face."

If you have questions about St. Louis County Library's Empowering Encore Entrepreneurs, contact [Hillary Peppers](mailto:Hillary.Peppers@stlouislibrary.org) and [Regina Crandall](mailto:Regina.Crandall@stlouislibrary.org).



## Want to Be Featured in an Upcoming *Show Me Express* Edition?

If your library has a spectacular program, event, collection, or anything else you want to share in a future *Show Me Express* edition, contact us at

[mostlib@sos.mo.gov](mailto:mostlib@sos.mo.gov), and we will gladly work with you to highlight your library and all the incredible work you do for your community!

# Grant Opportunities – State Library Grants

## Educational Presenter Grant • **Deadline: Ongoing**

This open-call grant from the Missouri State Library provides funds for libraries to bring an author or educational presentation to their community. This application is open to Missouri

public libraries certified to receive FY26 state aid, Missouri school libraries publicly supported and publicly controlled, and Missouri academic libraries supported publicly or privately.

## Show-Me Steps To Continuing Education • **Deadline: Ongoing**

This open-call grant from the Missouri State Library provides financial assistance for library staff and trustees to participate in continuing education and training opportunities when local funds cannot finance the entire cost. Continuing education events can be for individuals or groups but must be pertinent to the operational

or service needs of the applicant's library. This application is open to Missouri public libraries certified to receive FY26 state aid, Missouri school libraries publicly supported and publicly controlled, and Missouri academic or special libraries supported publicly or privately.

## Spotlight on Literacy Grant • **Deadline: Feb. 28**

Spotlight on Literacy grant applications opened in mid-January. This program-centric grant is used to improve literacy through community partnerships. Libraries can apply for funds to create new or improve current programs to serve patrons of all ages. Libraries will focus on

a single target audience, as well as a specific literacy area to address, such as civic literacy, cultural literacy, career literacy, early literacy, digital literacy, STEM literacy, health literacy, or financial literacy. Applications are due by Feb. 28.

All available grants are found in the [online grant management system](#) approximately 45 days prior to the application due date.



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# Grant Opportunities – National Grants

## USDA Community Facilities Programs

This United State Department of Agriculture (USDA) program offers funding through loans, loan guarantees, and grants to public bodies, non-profit organizations, and federally recognized Native American tribes to construct, expand, or improve rural communities' facilities

that provide health care, education, public safety and public services, including libraries. Contact the [USDA Missouri Rural Development Office](#) at [rd.mo.general.inquiries@usda.gov](mailto:rd.mo.general.inquiries@usda.gov) or (573) 876-0976 for more information.

# Other Grant Opportunities

## Snapdragon Book Foundation • **Deadline: Feb. 8**

The Snapdragon Book Foundation provides funding to schools in the U.S. to improve school libraries for children through increased access to books. Grant funds range from \$2,500 to \$10,000 per applicant and may be used books that will be repeated used by school-aged children, processing or cataloguing fees from book

vendors, reference materials for use by students, and magazine or newspaper subscriptions. If Snapdragon cannot award the total requested amount, they may offer a partial grant. Eligible organizations include public, private, and experimental schools.



## Professional Development Offerings

### Wyoming Enrichment Network Virtual Book Study

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The Wyoming Enrichment Network is sponsoring a virtual book study (open to folks across the U.S.) to read and discuss David Yeager's *10 to 25: The Science of Motivating Young People*. This book study is for educators, professionals, and people who work or live with young people ages 10 to

25 or who have or who have high school or college staff. The book study will meet once a month, starting in January and ending in April. For more information and to register, go to [Wyoming Enrichment Network's Workshops & Webinars](#).

### Missouri Collection Analysis Initiative

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Trainings include:

- Pop Culture and Hot Topics, Feb. 17, 2:30 – 3:30 p.m.
- Women's History Month, March 17, 2:30 – 3:30 p.m.

For the complete training list, visit [Missouri Collection Analysis Initiative Webinars](#).



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### Amigos Library Services

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All Amigos continuing education sessions are now free to Amigos members. Trainings include:

- The Essentials: Library Values, Feb. 3, 1 – 3 p.m.
- Know & Go: Trauma-Informed Design for Libraries, Feb. 5, 12 – 1 p.m.
- Electronic Resource Management: Micro-Credentialing & Capstone Project, Feb. 10, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m., self-paced
- Electronic Resource Management 1: Acquisition and Implementation, Feb. 10, 1 – 3 p.m.
- Electronic Resource Management 2: Maintenance and Troubleshooting, Feb. 12, 1 – 3 p.m.
- Electronic Resource Management 3: Assessment and Preservation, Feb. 17, 1 – 3 p.m.
- Digital Accessibility in Libraries Conference, Feb. 25, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
- ACRL Framework-Informed Best Practices for Academic Reference, March 5, 10 a.m. – 12 p.m.
- Linked Data and Libraries, March 10, 1 – 3 p.m.
- Know & Go: Customer Service Basics, March 11, 11 a.m. – 12 p.m.
- The Hive: Unlocking the Power of APIs in Libraries, March 17, 1 – 2 p.m.

For the complete training list, visit the [Amigos Continuing Education Services Schedule](#).

### The Association for Small and Rural Libraries (ARSL)

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Trainings include:

- February TRAIN Roundtable: HR for Small Libraries, Feb. 19, 1 p.m.
- March TRAIN Roundtable, March 5, 1 p.m.

For the complete training list, visit the [ARSL TRAIN Workshops & Roundtables](#).



## Collaborative Summer Library Program (CSLP)

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### Speakers and trainings include:

- Mojos, Mermaids, Medicine, and 400 Years of Black Women's Magic with Dr. Lindsey Stewart, Feb. 12, 1 p.m.
- Smithson's Gamble: The Incredible History Behind the World's Largest Museum with Smithsonian Curator Emeritus Tom Crouch, Feb. 24, 1 p.m.

For the complete speakers list, visit [CSLP's Author Talks](#) and [Professional Development](#).

## LibraryWorks

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### Trainings include:

- If You Bought It, Flaunt It: Promote Your Collections to Increase Usage, Feb. 5, 1 – 2 p.m.
- The Best Ways to Gather Community Input for Your Library, Feb. 19, 1 – 2 p.m.
- Frontline Staff Reset: Tackling Resolution and Decision-Making Challenges, Feb. 12, 1 – 2 p.m.
- How You Can Handle Challenging Conversations, Feb. 26, 1 – 2 p.m.

For the complete training list, visit [LibraryWorks](#).

## MALA (Mid-American Library Alliance)

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### Trainings include:

- Hand in Hand: Strategic Planning and Grant Writing, Feb. 10, 10 – 11 a.m.

For the complete training list, visit [MALAPro Professional Development](#).

## Missouri Association of School Librarians (MASL)

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### Events include:

- Winter Meeting Executive Council – Virtual, Feb. 7, 9 – 11 a.m.
- MASL Program Standards Virtual Sessions, Feb. 23, 6 p.m.
- [MASL Annual Conference: Creating Communities](#), April 19–20, Tan-Tar-A Conference Center in Osage Beach

For the complete event list, visit [MASL Community Calendar](#).

## Missouri Library Association (MLA)

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### Events include:

- Library Advocacy Day, Feb. 3, 9:30 – 11 a.m., Secretary of State Interpretive Center, Jefferson City

For the complete event list, visit [MLA Events](#).

## Niche Academy

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### Trainings include:

- Thriving Amidst Bureaucratic Distress: Tools to Help Everyone Involved, Feb. 4, 1 p.m.
- How to Manage Up Without Melting Down, Feb. 25, 1 p.m.
- Library Trustees and Advocacy, Feb. 11, 1 p.m.

For the complete training list, visit [Niche Academy Upcoming Webinars](#).

## MOREnet

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### Trainings include:

- AI Foundation: AI Literacy (CS), Feb. 3, 9 – 11 a.m., MOREnet Training Room – The Mill, Columbia
- AI Foundations: AI Literacy (CS), Feb. 3, 1 – 2 p.m.
- AI Foundations: AI Practice (CS), Feb. 6, 1 – 2 p.m.
- Mastering EBSCOhost: A Comprehensive Research Guide, Feb. 9, 9 – 10 a.m.
- Unearthing Missouri's Past: A Historical Research Guide, Feb. 9, 10 – 11 a.m.
- Teaching Digital Safety and Citizenship to Learners (CS), Feb. 10, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m., MOREnet Training Room – The Mill, Columbia
- 2026 Technical Training Summit, Feb. 17, 8 a.m. – 3:30 p.m., Wyndham Hotels, Columbia
- WELCOME to Teen Health & Wellness. Real Life. Real Answers. Webinar for Public Libraries, Feb. 18, 12 – 1 p.m.
- Unearthing Missouri's Past: A Historical Research Guide, Feb. 23, 10 – 11 a.m.
- Coding the Future: Empowering Young Minds With Code.org in Schools and Libraries (CS), Feb. 24, 10 – 11 a.m.
- SOS Records Retention Webinar, Feb. 25, 2 – 3 p.m.
- Canva Design Made Simple, Feb. 26, 1 – 2 p.m.
- Spring ACT Countdown: Boost Prep with LearningExpress Library, March 2, 9 – 10 a.m.
- Spring ACT Countdown: Boost Prep with LearningExpress Library, March 2, 1 – 2 p.m.
- Intro to AI (CS), March 3, 9:30 – 11 a.m., MOREnet Training Room – The Mill, Columbia
- Intro to AI (CS), March 3, 1 – 2 p.m.
- Hands On! 3D Design and Printing (CS), March 4, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m., MOREnet Training Room – The Mill, Columbia
- Magic Tools in Canva Design, March 6, 1 – 2 p.m.
- Explore, Learn, and Read Your Way Through America's Parks!, March 9, 9 – 10 a.m.
- Intersecting Digital and Media Literacy With Artificial Intelligence (CS), March 10, 9:30 – 11 a.m., MOREnet Training Room – The Mill, Columbia
- Intersecting Digital and Media Literacy With Artificial Intelligence (CS), March 10, 1 – 2 p.m.
- Creating an AI "Style Guide," March 11, 3 – 4 p.m.
- Empowering Students with Rosen: Digital, Financial, and Health Literacy, March 16, 10 – 11 a.m.

For the complete training list, visit the [MOREnet Training Schedule](#).

## Northeast Document Conservation Center (NEDCC)

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### Trainings include:

- Handling Books and Paper-Based Collections: A Primer for Staff, Interns & Volunteers, Feb. 4, 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
- Archives 101: Getting Started, Feb. 10, 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
- Writing Grants for Audio Preservation and Reformatting, March 3, 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
- Strategies for Oversized Collections, March 19, 1 – 2:30 p.m.

For the complete training list, visit [NEDCC Current Training Programs](#).

## St. Louis Regional Library Network (SLRLN)

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### Events include:

- SLRN Annual Conference, March 25, 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., Clark Family Branch – St. Louis County Library, St. Louis

For the complete event list, visit [St. Louis Regional Library Network Events](#).

## TeachingBooks

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### Trainings include:

- And the Winner Is... 2026 Award-Winning Books and Resources, Feb. 17, 1 p.m.
- Summer Reading Programs—Lists and Resources for Everyone, March 18, 1 p.m.

For the complete training list, visit [TeachingBooks Upcoming Webinars](#).



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## WebJunction

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### Trainings include:

- Inviting Emerging Adults into the Library: Lessons from El Paso's Centre Future, Feb. 9, 2 – 3 p.m.
- InterGen at the Library: Programming and Engagement Across Ages, Feb. 26, 2 – 3 p.m.

For the complete training list, visit the [WebJunction Webinar Calendar](#). Create a free account to access webinar archives and training in the [WebJunction Course Catalog](#).



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