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Missouri Secretary of State

State Library News

Secretary of State Approves Continued Funding of Sora

On April 18, Missouri Secretary of State Denny Hoskins issued a press release stating that his office had concluded its review of the Sora student reading app and was satisfied that adequate protections are in place. A consortium of Missouri schools that utilizes Sora receives $30,000 annually from the Secretary of State's office and a payment that was temporarily held has now been released. The Secretary's full press release may be found here.

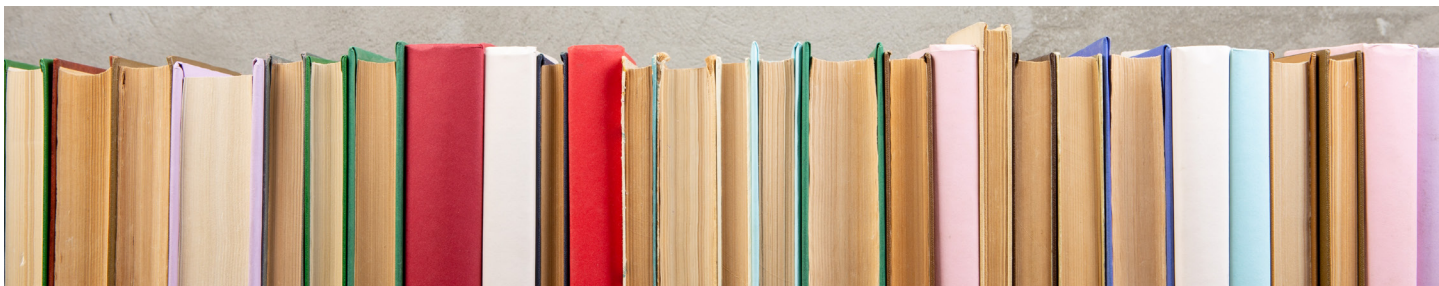## Missouri State Library Attends School Library Conference

The Missouri State Librarian and two Missouri State Library staff provided resources and shared information with attendees at the Missouri Association of School Librarians (MASL) conference on Monday, April 14. Janet Caruthers, Missouri State Librarian, gave a brief update on the OverDrive investigation and IMLS funding. Vanessa Lengyel, Youth Services Specialist at the Wolfner Library, and Katie Dunne, Youth Services Consultant in Library Development, talked with school librarians about State Library resources that can be utilized in schools, such as TeachingBooks, STEM Kits and the Wolfner Talking Book and Braille Library services for students with a visual, physical, or reading disability. If you have any questions for State Library staff or if you would like Vanessa or Katie to come talk with your library or school district about State Library services, you can call (573) 522-4036 or email mostlib@sos.mo.gov.

Left: Missouri State Librarian Janet Caruthers on stage at the MASL Conference.

Right: Library Development Youth Services Consultant Katie Dunne (left) and Wolfner Youth Services Specialist Vanessa Lengyel (right) at their booth at the MASL Conference.

Get More from Your TeachingBooks Experience

An educator or professional login gives you access to tools that support literacy and library programs. You can:

- Share resources easily
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- Use features like text complexity tools and the Collection Analysis Toolkit

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TeachingBooks Provides Resources for Summer Fun

It's not summer yet, but chances are your students and young patrons are already looking ahead to warmer weather and a break from school. Keep them engaged with fun resources such as:

- Digital book kits
- Story time activity kits
- Read-alike books
- Complete books and poems collections
- Resources that support the *Color Our World*™ reading program from CSLP!

Click here to see a flyer of TeachingBooks resources to support young readers! If you have any questions, please contact Katie Dunne, Youth Services Consultant, at (573) 522-9564.

Stay Connected with MOSL Discussion Lists

The Missouri State Library (MOSL), in partnership with MOREnet, offers several discussion lists designed to provide Missouri librarians with information, collaboration and training opportunities to better serve their patrons. Join one or more in order to stay connected and engaged!

Missouri Youth and Children (MOYAC)
A discussion list designed for staff providing children's and young adult services in Missouri public and school libraries.

Missouri Adult Community Engagement (MOACE)
A discussion list designed for staff to discuss adult patrons' needs and concerns and to share information and resources. This list also provides information from MOSL and MOSL partners about free continuing education opportunities.

Missouri Library Training (MOLibTraining)
A discussion list designed for Missouri library staff to discuss continuing education needs and concerns, share information and resources and provide information from MOSL and MOSL partners about free continuing education opportunities for Missouri public, school, academic and special library staff.

Missouri Ploud (MO-Ploud)
A discussion list designed for libraries that have a website through the Ploud program to receive information and updates about the program and related services.

Reference Services for YOU: Celebrating the *Missouri Register*

For half a century, Missouri citizens have been empowered to shape rules affecting their lives through the notice-and-comment rulemaking process enabled by the *Missouri Register.*

The *Missouri Register* was established by Missouri statute in 1975, and the first issue was published on May 3, 1976, under Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick. Patrons can browse the first issue and more older volumes with the Missouri Digital Heritage collection. Since 1976, the *Missouri Register* has undergone several changes, including switching from a monthly publication to a twice-monthly publication in 1985 as well as adding fiscal notes to all rules with costs in 1995. The *Missouri Register* became available online in October 1999, and the final paper copy of the *Missouri Register* was printed on Aug. 15, 2019.

Currently, the *Missouri Register* comprises multiple pages of rulemaking, including emergency, proposed and orders. The Register also features notices, corporate dissolutions and the Governor's executive orders. Stakeholders and the public can review and comment on proposed rulemaking published in the *Missouri Register,* voice opposition or support for those rules, and suggest changes to rulemaking. The result has been meaningful public participation in the rulemaking process.

Questions? Contact Reference Services at (573) 751-3615, libref@sos.mo.gov, or mostate.libguides.com.
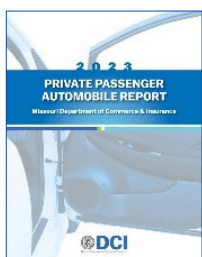
Reference Services for YOU: Upcoming REAL ID Deadline

On May 7, REAL ID requirements for domestic flights, federal facilities and nuclear power plants go into effect. A non-REAL ID driver license will no longer be accepted as a valid form of identification for flying within the U.S. However, citizens can still fly within the U.S. and visit federal facilities with another Transportation Security Administration (TSA) acceptable form of identification, such as a current U.S. passport.

Patrons who decide to apply for REAL ID can utilize the Missouri Department of Revenue's

timesaving REAL ID interactive guide to ensure they have all the correct documents required to apply for a REAL ID-compliant driver license or nondriver ID card before heading to the local DMV. This guide allows users to verify and print a checklist of all the documents needed to make the process a breeze.

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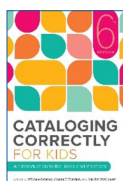
Featured Government Document from the State Library

The 2023 Private Passenger Automobile Insurance Report released by the Missouri Department of Commerce and Insurance highlights trends in Missouri car insurance markets for indiviuals. 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

Compact Copyright: Quick Answers to Common Questions

Cataloging Correctly for Kids

32 Virtual, Augmented, & Mixed Reality Programs for Libraries

Techniques for Electronic Resource Management

Discover more of our new Library Professional Development titles as well as recorded webinars, government publications and more on the Missouri Library Staff Guide.

Directors and branch managers are able to 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.

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 always happy to help!

Around the State

DESE Announces Exemplary School Library Program Recognition Recipients

Missouri's Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) recently

announced the 2025 Exemplary School Library Program (ESLP) recognition recipients. This recognition stems from Senate Bill 743, which was signed into law by former Governor Mike Parson in 2018. According to Lisa Scroggs, Director of Literacy for Secondary Schools, ⟶

"The Exemplary School Library Program is an excellent opportunity for all school libraries in Missouri to closely examine their programs and then work with teachers, administrators and communities to develop resources and programming beneficial to student learning."

To receive this recognition, a school library program must demonstrate excellence in 21 indicators across five categories that highlight the crucial role school libraries play in the lives of students and in the educational health of Missouri's schools. These categories include Instruction, Leadership, Library Environment, Library Management and Staffing.

Rockwood Summit High School was one of this year's ESLP recipients. According to Margaret Sullivan, Rockwood District's Lead Librarian as well as the High School Librarian, "The five categories of the ESLP offer librarians a lens that inspires innovation and continuous growth. Applying for the recognition energizes my co-librarian and me to build on previous successes by expanding lessons and programs and offering new opportunities to students and teachers. It's rejuvenating."

The 2025 Exemplary School Library Program Recognition recipients are below:

- **Francis Howell Central High School** (Francis Howell School District)
- **Glendale High School** (Springfield Public Schools)
- **Jefferson City High School** (Jefferson City School District)
- **Lee's Summit North High School** (Lee's Summit R-7 Schools)
- **Liberty Middle School** (Liberty Public Schools)
- **Rockwood Summit High School** (Rockwood School District)

Congratulations to these exemplary school library programs!

Congrats West Plains Public Library on Your 2024 Business of the Year Award

Director Greg Carter (right) with Chamber Chari Eric Gibson (left) at the Greater West Plains Area Chamber of Commerce award ceremony on January 23. Image provided by Greg Carter.

The Greater West Plains Area Chamber of Commerce chose West Plains Public Library as their 2024 Business of the Year! Director Greg Carter said, "It's a huge honor—and honestly, a little overwhelming—in the best possible way. This recognition is a reflection of the heart, hustle and hard work our staff puts in every single day to make the library a place where everyone feels welcome."

The Chamber applauded West Plains Public Library's increased membership by 27%, program attendance by 60%, and private donations by 200% as well as their deep commitment to serving the entire community beyond just books and their dedicated staff who are the heart of these growths and the pride of the library. West Plains Public Library has also upgraded technology, launched new programs, strengthened their community partnerships and more to better serve West Plains. This community recognition validates that, as Carter said, "We're not just a place to check out books—we're a space where people connect, learn and grow. And while we don't do this work for recognition, it feels incredibly special to be seen. Being named Business of the Year tells us that what we're doing matters—and it inspires us to keep going."

To congratulate them or learn more, contact West Plains Public Library at (417) 256-4775 or library@westplains.gov.

Montgomery City Public Library Presents at the International Technology and Engineering Educators Association Conference

Left: From left to right, Erik Schettig, Carole Harness and Gaylee Harris at the ITEEA Conference, presenting "Modeling Community Library STEM Partnership." Image provided by Gaylee Harris.

Right: Makey Makey class at Montgomery City Public Library with Eric Shettig over Zoom. Image provided by Gaylee Harris.

Gaylee Harris, Director of the Montgomery City Public Library, collaborated with Carole Harness and Erik Schettig to present "Modeling Community Library STEM Partnership" at the International Technology and Engineering Educators Association (ITEEA) Conference on April 4 to discuss their successful STEM classes and partnerships.

About ten years ago, Carole Harness, a concerned patron and member of the Montgomery City Public Library Board of Trustees, recognized the need for children to learn about robotics in rural Montgomery City. After discussing this need with the library board and the director, Carole volunteered to lead a monthly robotics program. The Montgomery City Public Library (MCPL) provided space for the classes and purchased robotics equipment from its annual budget. Carole learned all she could about robotics, EV3 robots and the Robotics First competition. A Robotics First class began with a handful of students and two EV3 robots, and their team eventually went to a tournament, placing in the middle.

After the Robotics First class finished, the need for other robotic equipment became apparent. The library purchased equipment, including iPads, Spheros and Dash robots, using funding from Library Service and Technology Act (LSTA) grants administered by the Missouri State Library.

Reusable items were purchased through Amazon, big-box stores and specific companies like Sphero. As more children joined the classes, more help was needed with parents, local high school and homeschool students, STEM professionals and community members volunteering.

The robotics program has evolved into three classes over the years. The Discovery Class, for ages 3-6, focuses on cause and effect, following and giving directions and more. The Sphero Class caters to ages 7-10. The third class, for ages 11-14, involves building and programming EV3 and WeDo2 robots.

Two years ago, the third class developed into something new and innovative. MCPL and Carole collaborated with her nephew Erik Schettig, a North Carolina State University Technology, Engineering and Design Education professor. Erik virtually taught the class about foundational robotic thinking and computational thinking using Elegoo SmartCar kits. The successful collaboration continued with Erik teaching the students how to create an arcade game using Makey Makey Kits during 2024-2025. These classes provide student-centered projects, hands-on learning, peer collaboration and mentoring sessions with a university staff member. The collaboration benefited the students in a variety of ways, such as improved problem-solving skills, increased attention →

and self-confidence, better decision-making skills, development of leadership skills and more interest in STEM careers.

Carole is retiring after ten years of volunteering her leadership to MCPL's robotics classes. The library appreciates all the time, dedication and learning she's put into making the program a success. The Montgomery City Public Library looks forward to working with Erik more and with the new robotics leader, who is a parent volunteer.

Many small rural libraries do not have the staff numbers or abilities to lead robotics classes. It is important for libraries to collaborate with STEM professionals, universities and community members to bring science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) into the library to make a robotics program successful.
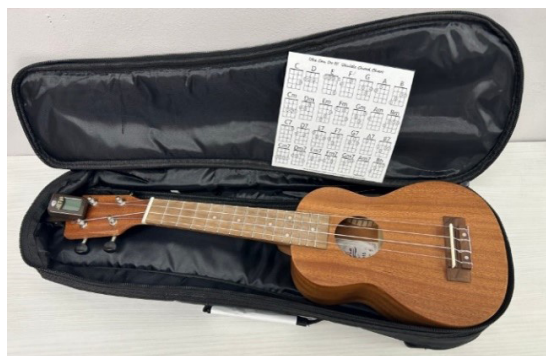
Exploration Library at Cass County Public Library

As a way to explore new interests and connect families and individuals with engaging learning beyond books, Cass County Public Library offers the Exploration Library. The collection started with 16 STEAM to Go learning kits funded with the LSTA STEM Kits Grant from the Missouri State Library in 2023. Over time, this collection has expanded to include kits that allow patrons to weave a scarf with compact looms, spy birds with binoculars, observe microbes with microscopes and more with just a library card! When patrons check out an Exploration Library Kit, they have all the necessary materials to start exploring the activity, so when someone checks out the Pickleball kit, they're ready to hit the courts with paddles, balls and rule guide.

Marketing Coordinator Danielle Gardner says, "As librarians, we are always looking for additional ways to serve our community. Our goal is to connect our Cass County patrons with information and opportunities for learning. People learn in a variety of ways and the items in the Exploration Library provide the opportunity for hands-on learning and the chance to try new things." With over 500 checkouts in 2024 and patrons sharing "We loved this! We homeschool our oldest two and this kit was full of knowledge

Top: *The Ukulele kit, pictured ukulele, chord chart, case and tuner. Image from CCPL's website.*

Bottom: *The Ghost Hunting kit, pictured case, EMF reader, Ghost Hunting for Dummies book,digital voice recorder, spirit box and case. Image from CCPL's website.*

and enrichment. We can't wait to check out the rest. Thank you," and "These kits are awesome!!!," this collection has certainly inspired the Cass County community to discover new avenues of fun and knowledge at the library. To learn more, go to Cass County Public Library's website or contact them at (816) 380-4600.

Story Time On the Phone or On the Go with Henry County Library

Left: Digital flyer for Henry County Library's Dial-A-Story. Image from HCL's website.

Right: Facebook Post image describing the Tonies at Henry County Library. Image provided by Debbie Jones.

While story time greatly enriches young patron's early literacy skills, there may be times when patrons want or need storytime anytime, anywhere. Henry County Library offers ways to help patrons listen to more stories outside of story time through Dial-A-Story (HCL) and the Tonies!

Since 1977, kids can call HCL's Dial-A-Story at (660) 885-4400 to listen to stories read by library staff, local children's authors, or members of the Henry County community. Originally, this service used looped 8-track tapes, then cassettes, to play the stories, but in 2023, through funding from the Truman Lake Community Foundation, it became web-based with Stories in the Cloud. "Thousands upon thousands of calls have been received over 48 years," says Director Debbie Jones, giving so many children the opportunity to listen to stories read by their favorite library staff when they can't physically make it into the library.

While Dial-A-Story has been around nearly 50 years at HCL, they also started offering new kits to listen to stories on the go. On April 11, during National Library Week, they began offering Tonies, a screen-free, storytelling machine. With funding from the Truman Lake Community Foundation, they were able to purchase eight Tonieboxes that use Tonie characters, like Princess Merida, Marshall, Daniel Tiger and more, to tell stories, sing and learn. Each kit has a Toniebox, a themed set of eight different Tonies, headphones and other accessories for patrons to check out. The goal of these kits is, as Jones says, "to get children away from screens and back to a more traditional reading experience." With multiple options to listen to stories, young readers in Henry County have a variety of tools to boost their early literacy skills while having fun listening to great stories!

To learn more, contact Henry County Library at hcl@henrycolib.org or (660) 885-2612.

Filling Services Gaps with Camden County Library District

Trying to schedule an appointment, make the time, or find a place for a passport application or notary can be a stressful experience, but with an eye out for their community, Camden County Library District (CCLD) found this service gap and offer notary and passport services to their community to ensure that more of their community has the ability to access these services.

In 2014, as more and more local banks stopped offering notary services, CCLD, stepped in to provide free notary services at their Camdenton Branch. From then until 2019, they only had one notary at the Camdenton branch, but by 2022, all of CCLD's branches offered free notary services with all branch managers as notaries to ensure that more of their community, especially in rural locations, have ready access to notary services. →

Now, all branch managers and most front desk staff at the Camdenton and Osage Beach have become notaries, further expanding their ability to meet this need. Assistant Director of Public Services Coli Creach says, "We do not charge for our notary services, but some people have been so grateful we offer this service that they have returned to the library and left donation of $50 to $100." Not only do patrons appreciate the service, so many use them: in 2024, CCLD was able to provide 1,136 notary services.

Another patron-driven service came about in 2018. Since most local passport facilities stopped their passport services weekdays after 5 p.m. and Saturday afternoons, the Osage Beach branch became a Passport Acceptance Facility to offer passport services until at least 6 p.m. on weekdays and until 5 p.m. on Saturdays. After a number of patron requests, the Camdenton branch followed suit in May 2023. Both branches processed 524 passport applications in 2024. Patrons note that both services provide a much more pleasant experience in a relaxing environment than elsewhere, benefiting their community beyond simply offering these services.

To learn more, contact Camden County Library District at (573) 346-7733.

St. Clair County Library Has Heart

SCCL's display of heart monitor kits. Image provided by SCCL.

Through a grant from the American Heart Association as part of their "Libraries with Heart" initiative, St. Clair County Library offers Blood Pressure Monitor Kits along with self-check kiosks. Patrons can check the kits out for four weeks to track their heart health. Each of the eight kits contains a blood pressure cuff, instructions for properly taking readings, a measurement log, handouts about managing blood pressure and a list of local health care providers. They can also check their blood pressure with the in-house self-check kiosks anytime they're in the library.

With these resources and information provided by St. Clair County Library, patrons can learn how to take their heart health into their own hands, enriching their lives. For example, last summer, Director Angie Jones presented their library services and some of their "Library of Things" collection. Afterwards, a patron requested to check out a Blood Pressure Monitor kit. Jones said, "This patron had a very high blood pressure reading the previous day at a health screening and she wanted to see if it was still elevated. Having the blood pressure kits available allowed our patron, who survived a heart attack three years ago, to monitor their health and gave them a little peace of mind. This instance, like so many we see each and every day, just goes to prove that libraries are so much more than a building full of books."

To learn more, contact St. Clair County Library at (417) 644-2214 or stclaircountylibrary@gmail.com.

Appreciate the Natural World at Salem Public Library

The Rod & Reel Loaner Program display at Salem Public Library. Image from SPL's website.

Without the right gear, people might miss some opportunities for fun and learning in nature. Salem Public Library (SPL) provides plenty of gear and tools for patrons to get more out of their trips to the great outdoors!

Through partnering with the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC), SPL has fishing poles, tackle boxes and tackle gear for patrons of all ages to checkout. MDC provides and maintains all the gear in the Rod & Reel Loaner Program, allowing more people to explore and enjoy fishing, and although MDC doesn't provide bait or lures through this program, a couple from Salem donated rubber worms a few years ago, so monetary restrictions wouldn't keep people from reeling in their next great catch. "We've had the pleasure of hearing more than one proud grandparent talk about visits to ponds and creeks with their grandchildren. A man involved with Scouts once checked out all of the fishing rods for a clinic that he taught, says Director Kate McBride. Over the years, this program has opened the doors for many to get out and fish, and SLP has had the pleasure of helping their patrons enjoy ponds, river and lakes.

Along with fishing gear, SLP also began offering MEEA and 4-H backpacks in 2024 for patrons to checkout and explore more aspects of nature and agriculture respectively. Families with children in public school and homeschool have loved checking out these backpacks, and even some local educators have used the backpacks!

The MEEA backpacks began with a partnership between SPL and the Missouri Environmental Education Association (MEEA) in early 2024. Jamin Bray and Lesli Moyan of MEEA reached out about a grant through the L-A-D Foundation. Through their joint application, they were awarded the funds for their "Roots to Canopy" project and purchased six backpacks with books (some written by local authors and patrons), binoculars, bug nets and other tools for hands-on learn about the natural environment, such as bugs, birds and plants. McBride says, "Jamin and Lesli are very interested in partnering with other public libraries throughout the state to make environmental education resources available. I encourage librarians to contact them for information." The 4-H backpacks focus on pollination, soil and recycling and contain materials to conduct experiments or crafts with each topic. Julie Thrasher at MU Extension designed the kits to help children explore 4-H outside of livestock.

With all of these resources, flourishing partnerships and the dedication of Salem Public Library, their patrons have been able to learn more about nature and how to be a part of it by catching a bluegill, spying a cardinal, testing the soil and more.

To learn more, contact Salem Public Library at (573) 729-4331 or salemmopubliclibrary@gmail.com.

Welcome to New Library Directors

Please join us in welcoming some new library directors! We are excited to see all the wonderful things they'll accomplish in these roles. If you'd like to congratulate them or reach out, you can find their contact information below.

- **Olivia Capps,** Director of Douglas County Public Library, docopubliclibrary@gmail.com

- **Tory Pegram,** Interim Director of Christian County Library, tpegram@christiancountylibrary.org

- **John Greifzu,** Director of St. Charles City-County Library, jgreifzu@stchlibrary.org

- **Elizabeth Bradley,** Interim Director of Marion County Library, director@marioncolib.org

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

Grant Opportunities

Rural Technology Fund – Education & Assistive Technology (AT) Grants • Deadline: Ongoing

The year-around Education Grant from Rural Technology Fund is open to schools and organizations operating in the United States. With a focus on libraries and schools in rural or high-poverty areas, this grant funds staff- and student-led projects that spark interest in tech-based careers.

The year-around Assistive Technology (AT) Grant from Rural Technology Fund is open to public schools and libraries to fund assistive technology equipment and software, such as augmentative and alternative communication devices, adaptive keyboards and mice and software for speech-to-text or text-to-speech, magnification and audiobooks.

Grants typically range from $500 to $2,500, but larger projects may be considered if the impact reaches large groups of students.

Believe in Reading – Grants for Literacy Program • Deadline: Ongoing

This open-call grant from Believe in Reading funds programs supporting any aspect of reading and literacy for any age, such as adult literacy, English as a Second Language, or Braille. The prime activity of the program must be reading, and the program should already be existing (a minimum of at least 2 years) and provably successful. 501(c)(3) organizations or equivalent educational institutions, including public libraries may apply. Priority is given to programs serving populations with low reading scores, high poverty levels and other out of the ordinary needs. The max grant amount is $10,000, but first-time applicants may be funded no more than $3,000. However, the grant is renewable up to a maximum of 3 years, and the first award is not a guarantee of subsequent awards.

T-Mobile – Hometown Grants • Deadline: June 30

Open to small US towns with less than 50,000 people, T-Mobile Hometown Grants provide funding to build, rebuild, or refresh community spaces that help foster local connections and provide a community benefit where it's otherwise difficult to secure funding. The projects should be shovel-ready, physical builds, or improvements that can be completed within 12 months of receiving the grant. Some Examples of funded projects include technology updates, outdoor spaces, the arts and community centers. Applications much include plans, budget, timeline, anticipated impact and up to five letters of support.

Professional Development Offerings

Amigos Library Services

Trainings include:

- Know & Go: Diversity and Inclusion Activities for Library Meetings, May 19, 1:30 – 2:30 p.m.

- Let It Go: Weeding Your Library's Collection, May 28, 1 – 3 p.m.

- Know & Go: Trends and Changes for the Future of Libraries, June 2, 1:30 – 2:30 p.m.

- Know & Go: Increase Your Productivity with Time Management, June 9, 1:30 – 2:30 p.m.

For the complete training list, visit the Amigos Continuing Education Services Schedule.

LibraryWorks

Trainings include:

- You Are Only Human: Retraining Your Busy Mindset to Focus on Library Needs, May 14, 2 – 3 p.m.

- How to Give Presentations with Confidence, May 15, 2 – 3 p.m.

- Leading with Confidence: Develop Your Confidence as an Emerging Library Leader, May 21, 2 – 3 p.m.

- Simple Ways to Research Target Audiences, May 29, 2 – 3 p.m.

- Sparking Change: Powerful Strategies for Influencing Action in the Library! June 4, 12 – 1 p.m.

- Play Offense, Not Defense: Have Soundbites Ready for Tough Situations, June 5, 2 – 3 p.m.

For the complete training list, visit LibraryWorks.

MOREnet

Trainings include:

- Artificial (AI) Train the Trainer: From Learner to Leader (CS), May 14, 21, or 28, 1 – 2 p.m.

- 3D Design and Printing (CS), May 16, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m., MOREnet Training Room – the Mill Columbia

- WordPress for Libraries, May 21, 9 a.m. – 12 p.m.

For the complete training list, visit the MOREnet Training Schedule.

Network of the National Library of Medicine (NNLM)

Trainings include:

- Health Programming at your Library, May 28, 1 – 2 p.m.

For the complete training list, visit NNLM Training.

Niche Academy

Trainings include:

- Building Community-Based Wellbeing or "Social Prescribing" in the Library, May 28, 1 p.m.

- Creating Learner-Centered Tutorials, June 11, 1 p.m.

For the complete training list, visit Niche Academy Upcoming Webinars.

Northeast Document Conservation Center (NEDCC)
Trainings include:

- Storing AV Collections, May 20, 1 p.m. – 3 p.m.

- No Budget Presentation Tips, May 22, 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

For the complete training list, visit NEDCC Current Training Programs.

TeachingBooks
Trainings include:

- Growing Readers: Early Literacy Support, May 14, 12 p.m.

For the complete training list, visit TeachingBooks Upcoming Webinars.

WebJunction
Trainings include:

- Resources and Strategies to Protect Older Adults from Fraud and Scams, June 4, 2 – 3 p.m.

account to access webinar archives and training in the WebJunction Course Catalog.

For the complete training list, visit the WebJunction Webinar Calendar. Create a free

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