

GENERAL WORKSHOPS

Every Hero Has a Story

Be a Superhero this summer! Join us for our annual summer reading workshop and leave with program ideas for the whole library and maybe even a few new friends!

To register for this workshop, click on the link below:

[Brown Public Library, Northfield – March 20, 9:30-3:00](#)

[Sherburne Memorial Library, Killington – March 26, 9:30-3:00](#)

Adult Programs: Key to Community Engagement

Join public library staff across the state who plan and execute adult programs. This workshop a series of 5 one hour webinars, each on a different topic, will enable the public library to engage the community.

- April 23, 9:00-10:00: #1: Intro & Scope, including summer reading programs, general resources, and staffing.
- April 30, 9:00-10:00: #2: Targeting 22 - 45 year olds and marketing programs to that audience.
- May 7, 9:00-10:00: #3: Marketing to new audiences, improving attendance.
- May 14, 9:00-10:00: #4: Collection issues and circulating nonbook materials.
- May 21, 9:00-10:00: #5: Defining success for adult programs.

To register for this workshop, click on the link below:

[Adult Programs](#)

Guerrilla Story Time

Need some fresh ideas for story time? Join your colleagues as we sing, swap stories, puppets and fingerplays! Bring your ideas, tips and tricks and we'll all get fresh and exciting ideas for our story times!

To register for this workshop, click on the link below:

[St. Johnsbury Athenaeum – June 5, 9:30-12:00](#)

Make It, A Webinar: Process Projects From Craft Time to Maker Spaces

What is the point of craft time? What about maker spaces? Is it about taking home a perfect creation or is it about something deeper? Sharon will lead a web discussion on the process of hands-on learning and why crafts and maker spaces are so important. You'll leave with ideas for less stressful, more exploration-based programs.

To register for this webinar, click on the link below:

[June 16, 1:00-2:30](#)

[June 26, 10:00-11:30](#)

One Person Library

Besides the duties and responsibilities associated with being a professional librarian, the one-person library (OPL) director must also be a teacher, consultant, educator, fundraiser, grant writer, community organizer, computer trouble-shooter, custodian, clerk, baby sitter, publisher, and more. . Much of the success of an OPL will depend on your attitude, personality and the people you associate with at your library. We will cover defining your library's role in the community. In the One-Person Library Workshop, we will cover some important survival skills that will help to make your life easier and more efficient.

Topics that will be included are:

- A review of DOL support (workshops, collections, consulting, grants, ILL, technology)
- Getting organized, prioritizing your workflow to get the most out of your workday
- Working well with others: board members, volunteers, Friends, town officials.

To register for this workshop, click on the link below:

[Midstate Library Service Center – June 19, 9:30-3:00](#)

Passive Programming for all ages

Children's librarians are doing more with less these days – less time and less money. One valuable tool is passive programming. By creating interactive tables and stations, kids can learn and play with minimal money and supervision. There will be a group discussion and then presentations by several libraries who have fantastic passive programs in place.

To register for this workshop, click on the link below:

[Midstate Library Service Center – September 30, 9:30-12:00](#)

Dumping Dewey: A Web Discussion With Highlights From Area Libraries

Have you thought about reorganizing part or all of your library using a bookstore model, Metis or a hybrid method? Sharon will go over some library standards to consider while showing off some of Vermont's own success stories. There will be plenty of time for questions and discussion!

To register for this webinar, click on the link below:

[August 25, 12:00-1:30](#)

[September 18, 10-11:30](#)

Library Programming and the Developing Brain

Children are hard at work learning about the world. How can the library support that

development as they grow from babies to teens? In this workshop we'll discuss the continuing development of children as they conquer cognitive, social and emotional hurdles and how it can be applied to library programming. We'll talk about improving, expanding and re-branding existing programs and together we'll come up with shiny new ideas.

To register for this workshop, click on the link below:

[Midstate Library Service Center – October 16, 9:30-3:00](#)

[Midstate Library Service Center – November 6, 9:30-12:00](#)