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 **State Library Newsletter**

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Missouri Secretary of State
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State Library News

Public Domain Day

Jan. 1 of every year is Public Domain Day, and this year, copyrighted works from 1929 and sound recordings from 1924 enter the US public domain, meaning they can be used and shared freely without permission or fees.

While copyright laws protect works from being used without creators' permission, U.S. copyright laws also recognize that as time passes, there is a point at which works must no longer have strict rules against their use by others — 95 years for most works. This gives the public free access to works created a lifetime ago as well as the ability to turn the old new again without limitations, costs or restrictions.

Some notable works that entered the public domain Jan. 1 include:

Literature

- *The Sound and the Fury*, by William Faulkner (title taken from Shakespeare's *Macbeth*)
- *Farewell to Arms*, by Ernest Hemingway
- *A Room of One's Own*, by Virginia Woolf
- *The Seven Dials Mystery*, by Agatha Christie
- *All Quiet on the Western Front*, by Erich Maria Remarque, translated by Arthur Wesley Wheen (the first English translation of this novel)

- *Laughing Boy*, by Oliver La Farge
- *The Story of My Experiments with Truth*, by Mahatma Gandhi
- *The Winding Stair*, W.B. Yeats

Characters

- The original Popeye character, by E.C. Segar
- The original Tintin character, by Hergé (Georges Remi)

Films

- *Blackmail*, directed by Alfred Hitchcock
- *The Karnival Kid*, directed by Walt Disney and animated by UB Iwerks (in which Mickey Mouse spoke his first words)
- *The Opry House*, directed by Walt Disney and animated by UB Iwerks (which debuted Mickey Mouse's white gloves)
- *The Cocoanuts*, directed by Robert Florey and Joseph Santley
- *On With the Show*, directed by Alan Crosland (the first all-talking, all-color, feature-length film)

Music

- "Ain't Misbehavin'," lyrics by Andy Paul Razaf, music by Thomas W. ("Fats") Waller & Harry Brooks

- "Tiptoe Through the Tulips," lyrics by Alfred Dubin, music by Joseph Burke
- "Nobody Know the Trouble I've Seen," recorded by Marian Anderson
- "Rhapsody in Blue," recorded by George Gershwin
- "Everybody Loves My Baby (But My Baby Don't Love Nobody But Me)," recorded by Louis Armstrong and Clarence Williams' Blue Five

- "It Had To Be You," recorded by the Isham Jones Orchestra and by Marion Harris

Learn more about Public Domain Day and more works entering the public domain at Duke University Law School's [Center for the Study for the Public Domain](#).



Voices in Autism

The Missouri State Library in partnership with the Monarch Center for Autism, presents *Voices in Autism* series. Every month, we will have a short five to ten-minute conversation highlighting different experiences with autism.

This month, our mini conversation is with Mandi Rickelman and Tim. Mandi Rickelman, MA, is the director of the Welcoming Spaces Program, which hopes to increase the number of community-based venues that are able to successfully meet diverse sensory processing needs, provide helpful communication outlets, and deliver predictability for a neurodivergent world. Tim, whose local library helped him

find employment after high school, is a writer who enjoys working with animal shelters. He drives and shares a home with his mother and stepfather. Tim contributes to the household expenses and values a sense of humor. He is known for being reliable and responsible, and has held several successful jobs, including a five-year tenure at Giant Eagle. In this video, we discuss Tim's work experience. To hear this conversation please click [here](#).

If you have a program you would like to promote or to have a State Library representative attend, please reach out the Merideth Johnson at merideth.johnson@sos.mo.gov or (573) 751-1822.

Wolfner's Adult Winter Reading Program Has Arrived!

Wolfner Library
Adult Winter Reading Program 2025

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Banned Book	Romance	Fantasy	A type or genre of book that you have never read	Cozy mystery
Book by a male author	Book by a female author	Classic	Childhood favorite	Thriller
Unreliable narrator or main character	Science Fiction	FREE READ READ FREELY	Reread a favorite	Book that someone recommends
Old favorite	Mystery	Book with a tie to Missouri	Romance	True Story
Western	Book with a dragon in it	Book in a series	Book set outside of USA	Long book over 12 hours

Wolfner's annual Adult Winter Reading Program runs from Jan. 1 through Feb. 28. Our readers get a BINGO card with categories, each category is a different book genre. They have to read one book from each column

to complete the program, but the categories don't need to be in a row or pattern. Wolfner reader advisors can help participants select titles that once they're done reading, they log in



BEANSTACK. Readers can log their books on their own or have a reader advisor log their books for them. When readers get BINGO, they receive prizes provided by Friends of Wolfner.

This helps get our readers out of their comfort zone and try different genres of books while having a bit of winter reading fun.

If you have any questions about Wolfner's Adult Winter Reading Program, you can contact our Adult Services Librarian [Jami Livingston](#).

Painting the Summer at MOSL Workshops

The Missouri State Library led four Summer Library Program Workshops this November and December to share our programming ideas as well as provide resources from the Collaborative Summer Library Program (CSLP) Manual, TeachingBooks, and more to prepare for this summer's CSLP theme of *Color Our World*. Thank you to our hosts Springfield-Greene County Library, Daniel Boone Regional Library, Cass County Public Library, and Scenic Regional Library and all who were able to attend!

We got to meet so many new faces with some attendees preparing for their first summer reading program and others over their 20th. With so much experience, innovation and excitement in the room, we saw librarians turn mosaic tiles into flowers, light up the room with ping pong balls, write their names out with just a marble and some paint, share a plethora of programming ideas, and even sing a song or two together. We loved learning from you all, hearing about your program ideas, and seeing you make the CSLP theme your own. We can't wait to see your summer library programs make our world more colorful!



Whether you were able to attend or not, we want to hear your ideas about summer library programming by filling out [this survey](#). We'll compile your ideas with those from our workshops to share one more resource to help prepare for summer!

Reference Services for YOU: State Budget Resources

The Missouri General Assembly will soon start work on budget planning for the next fiscal year. Below are several helpful resources to assist patrons with reviewing past budgets, following state revenue and spending operations, and tracking current budget work.

[House Operating Budget Process](#) is a tracker for Missouri budget bills as they progress through the legislative appropriations process.

[Missouri Budget Explorer](#) is a transparency tool for departmental budget summaries, performance measures, priorities and additional budget information.

[Missouri Accountability Portal \(MAP\)](#) is a detailed database of tax dollars spent via department expenditures, state employee pay, budget restrictions, tax credits, federal grants and more.

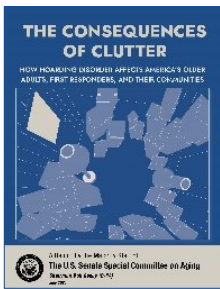
[State of Missouri Daily Spending](#) shows the daily activity and cash balance from the General Revenue Fund from the Missouri State Auditor.

[Show-Me Checkbook](#), a financial data transparency portal from the state treasurer, utilizes historical budget information. Users can explore datasets from expenditures and liabilities to state employee payroll, and many datasets are formatted into shareable graphs and tables.

[Appropriation Activity Reports](#) offer comparative analyses of revenues to expenditures and appropriations to expenditures as detailed by the Office of Administration.

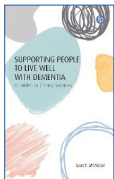
Questions? Contact Reference Services at (573) 751-3615, libref@sos.mo.gov or mostate.libguides.com.

Featured Government Document from the State Library

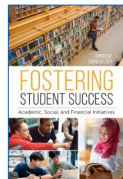


Earlier this year, the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging released [The Consequences of Clutter: How Hoarding Disorder Affects America's Older Adults, First Responders, and Their Communities](#) report. This report provides insights into hoarding disorders and includes recommendations for public officials. Discover more federal government publications to share with patrons on our [Federal Government Information Guide](#). For assistance accessing government information or publications, please contact the Reference Services staff at the [state library](#).

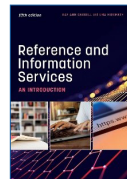
Featured Books from the State Library



[Supporting People to Live Well with Dementia](#)



[Fostering Student Success](#)



[Reference and Information Services, Fifth Edition](#)



[Practical Academic Library Instruction](#)

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 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.

For assistance placing holds, requesting a card, 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!

Around the State

Missouri Librarian Promotes Maker Community



In sixth grade, Jennifer Ensign's son developed an interest in coding, but in their small Missouri town, there were no real coding opportunities for kids his age. Determined to meet that need as the assistant library

director at Cameron Public Library, Mrs. Ensign spoke with her library director, JoEllen Pratt. With some grant assistance and a little planning, the library started offering coding clubs for children and youth in 2018. As interest grew, so did the library's offerings, which led Mrs. Ensign to discover a grassroots organization focused

on helping librarians and other educators offer maker programming in their communities. [Makers in the Library](#) was founded by two educators in California and, in 2021, Mrs. Ensign became one of the group's charter members. Since then, this once small group has grown into a large [Library Makers](#) network with a presence in 49 states. There is no cost to join and members can download a [free toolkit](#) to help them plan their own maker program.

According to Mrs. Ensign, "Being a part of the Library Makers organization increased our confidence in the maker programming we provide and broadened our definition of Makerspaces. Makerspaces do not solely exist in huge library systems, with dedicated spaces that are always available for usage. They exist in every library, with open-ended crafts or STEM



projects, by providing opportunities to explore and create without fear of failure."

Libraries across Missouri are encouraged to explore the Library Makers community and to download the free toolkit to determine whether a maker program is right for their community. Librarians can even apply to become a Library Makers ambassador (more information about that in an upcoming newsletter). For more information, contact Katie Dunne, the Missouri State Library's youth services consultant, at katie.dunne@sos.mo.gov.



Kansas City Public Library's Monthly Zine

For about five years, Kansas City Public Library has released a mini monthly magazine, the [Central Youth Services \(CYS\) Zine](#), made by their Associate Ronda Cornelius. The Zine's main goal is to highlight their collections, but Ronda also includes upcoming events for varying age groups along with facts, corny jokes, poetry, artwork, and puzzles related to that month's holidays and season within its sixteen pages. They're available at their [CYS service desks](#) or online, so patrons can enjoy and assemble them whether they come in the library or not. With some cutting, gluing and folding, patrons become a part of the zine-making process at their branch of the Kansas City Library and may even be inspired to create their own zines.

Clare Hollander, the central youth services manager, comments that "the Zine has been a delightful way to engage with our patrons who look forward to the release of each issue." The December issue explains the Dewey Decimal System and the Wolfe American Icebike,



features Crossword Puzzle Day and Amy Ludwig VanDerwater's "Snowflakes" poem, and highlights books galore of varying genres. We can't wait to see what fun their future zines contain!

If you have any questions about the [CYS Zine](#), feel free to reach out to Clare at (816) 701-3638 or clarehollander@kclibrary.org.

Robotics Kit a Hit at Middle School

This fall, Coach Patrick Truman and School Librarian Gloria Fordyce at Lewis and Clark Middle School in Jefferson City introduced students to simple robotics using a LEGO® Education Spike™ Prime Stem Kit borrowed from the Missouri State Library. As an Encore instructor, Coach Truman teaches Project Lead the Way (PLTW) courses, which apply science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) concepts to real-world issues. Coach Truman's students already had some experience with simple machines and coding; the Lego® robotics kit allowed them to take this knowledge further by building and programming their own working robot.

"STEM projects can bring together students from different peer groups who may never interact in other settings," says Coach Truman. These projects also reward persistence. "If it doesn't work, you gotta go back and make it work."

Grant Opportunities

Educational Presenter Grant • **Deadline: Ongoing**

This open-call grant is a combination of the previously offered Author Visit Grant and the Bicentennial Programs Grant and replaces the two separate grants. Libraries can apply to bring an author or educational presentation to their community. This application is open to Missouri

Professional Development Offerings

Missouri State Library

Trainings include:

- [2025 Summer Library Program Grant Management](#), Jan. 23, 10 – 11 a.m.
- CSLP Summer Symposium Watch Party, Jan. 24, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. at the Missouri State Library Offices
 - The Missouri State Library will host a small CSLP Summer Symposium watch party at our offices in Jefferson City for anyone who would like to view



Students Bradon Ellington and Madeline Barlow, both in 8th grade, enjoyed the experience of creating a working robot as part of Coach Truman's PLTW course. According to Bradon, the robotics kit was "beneficial because you're doing something different." Madeline added that it's "helpful because you get to build something and find the right pieces and put them together." Teachers interested in borrowing a STEM Kit should work with their school librarian who can contact the [Missouri State Library](#) for more information.

public libraries certified to receive FY25 state aid, Missouri school libraries publicly supported and publicly controlled, and Missouri academic libraries supported publicly or privately.

the recordings and engage in some hands-on activities and discussion. The watch party is free to you and lunch/snacks will be provided, but space is limited, so make sure to register [here](#).

For the future training opportunities and our video archives of previous trainings, visit the [Missouri Library Staff Guide](#).



TeachingBooks

Trainings include:

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Missouri State Library & TeachingBooks present

Summer Reading Fun

Join us to find new inspiration and discover how your state-funded access to TeachingBooks resources can be easily integrated into your summer library program.

Book Trailers Games Book Readings

Wednesday, January 15th

REGISTER:

10am CT session
TeachingBooks.net/MOSummerReading

3pm CT session
TeachingBooks.net/MOSummerReadingPM

- Summer Reading Fun, Jan. 15, [10 a.m.](#) or [3 p.m.](#)

TeachingBooks presents

Using TeachingBooks at the Public Library

Engage and inspire readers with TeachingBooks resources that can be used both with patrons and behind the scenes. Learn about ready-to-use resources for your book clubs, story times, and summer reading program, as well as readers' advisory support, collection management tools, homework help features, and more.

Book Trailers Games Book Readings

Wednesday, January 29, 2025 12:00 CT

Register for the webinar at
TeachingBooks.net/TBPLWebinar

- [Using TeachingBooks at the Public Library](#), Jan. 29, 12 p.m.

Amigos Library Services

Trainings include:

- Project Management Skills for Non-PMPs, Jan. 14 or Jan. 16, 1 – 3 p.m.
- Know and Go: Open Educational Resource Initiatives, Jan. 27, 1:30 – 2:30 p.m.
- Library Management: Managing Change, Jan. 30, 1 – 3 p.m.
- Know & Go: Best Practices for Library Signage, Feb. 3, 1:30 – 2:30 p.m.
- Improving Accessibility Through Document Remediation, Feb. 5, 1 – 3 p.m.

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

CSLP

Trainings include:

- [Color Our World with Citizen Science: From Space to Sea](#), Feb. 4, 2 – 3 p.m.

For more summer reading resources, visit [CSLP](#).

CLiC Virtual Winter Workshop

The Colorado Library Consortium is holding their Virtual Winter Workshop, Feb. 5, 2025, from 2 – 4:30 p.m. and Feb. 6, 2025, from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. CLiC Virtual Winter Workshop is designed

for practical content geared toward rural communities. [Registration](#) is now open until Jan. 31, 2025 and is \$25 for the conference and access to recordings for one year.



LibraryWorks

Trainings include:

- Library Signage: The Good, The Bad, and the Ugly, Jan. 15, 1 – 2 p.m.
- Tired of Hearing, “I didn’t know the library did that”? Here’s your Fix!, Jan. 16, 1 – 2 p.m.
- Nurturing Your Resilience to Avoid Burnout: Maneuvering Through Stress, Appreciation Disparities, and Workload Demands, Jan. 20, 1 – 2 p.m.

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



MALA (Mid-American Library Alliance)

Trainings include:

- Developing Volunteer Opportunities for Specialized Populations, Jan. 15, 2 – 3 p.m.

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

MOREnet

Trainings include:

- Mastering Google Meet for Education and Public Libraries, Jan. 15, 10 – 11 a.m.
- 3D Design and Printing (CS), Jan. 17, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m., MOREnet Training Room – the MILL Columbia
- Unplugging Computer Science (CS), Jan. 22, 10 – 11 a.m.
- Color Our Universe, Jan. 22, 2 – 3 p.m.
- All things E-Rate, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.
- Level Up: Learn How to Bring Game-Based Learning to Your Space (CS), Jan. 27, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m., MOREnet Training Room – the MILL Columbia
- Missouri History & Genealogy, Jan. 29, 10 – 11 a.m.
- Programming with Scratch to Enhance the Summer Library Program (CS), Feb. 3, 9 – 11 a.m., MOREnet Training room – the MILL Columbia
- Colors of Your Own (CS), Feb. 6, 1 – 4 p.m., MOREnet Training Room – the MILL Columbia

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

Network of the National Library of Medicine (NNLM)

Trainings include:

- Telehealth 101: What Libraries Need to Know, Jan. 6 – 31, self-paced
- Mental Health in the Workplace, Jan. 15, 1 – 2 p.m.
- Wellness in the Library Workplace, Jan. 20 – 31, self-paced
- Health Programming at your Library, Jan. 23, 12 – 1:30 p.m.

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



Niche Academy

Trainings include:

- Building Community: Strategies for Coming Together, Jan. 15, 1 – 2 p.m.
- Copyright Confusion? Fair Use to the Rescue!, Jan. 22, 1 – 2 p.m.
- Simplifying E-Rate Funding for Mobile Hotspots and School Bus Wi-Fi, Feb. 5, 1 – 2 p.m.

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



Northeast Document Conservation Center (NEDCC)

Trainings include:

- Writing a Collection Management Policy: Step-by-Step, Jan. 14, 1 – 3 p.m.
- Preservation Planning Workshop, Jan. 16, 1 – 2:30 p.m.

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

WebJunction

Trainings include:

- Don't Manage Change—Embrace It, Jan. 16, 2 – 3 p.m.
- Building Community Connections by Hiring for Cultural Knowledge, Jan. 30, 2 – 3 p.m.
- Empowering Teens: Enhancing Information Literacy through Games and Interactive Programming, Feb. 6, 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](#).



Secretary of State Jay Ashcroft

John R. (Jay) Ashcroft is Missouri's 40th secretary of state. Each year Secretary Ashcroft travels to all of Missouri's 114 counties to talk with local officials, students, library executives and business owners to promote Missouri and learn how he can help make Missouri even better.

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