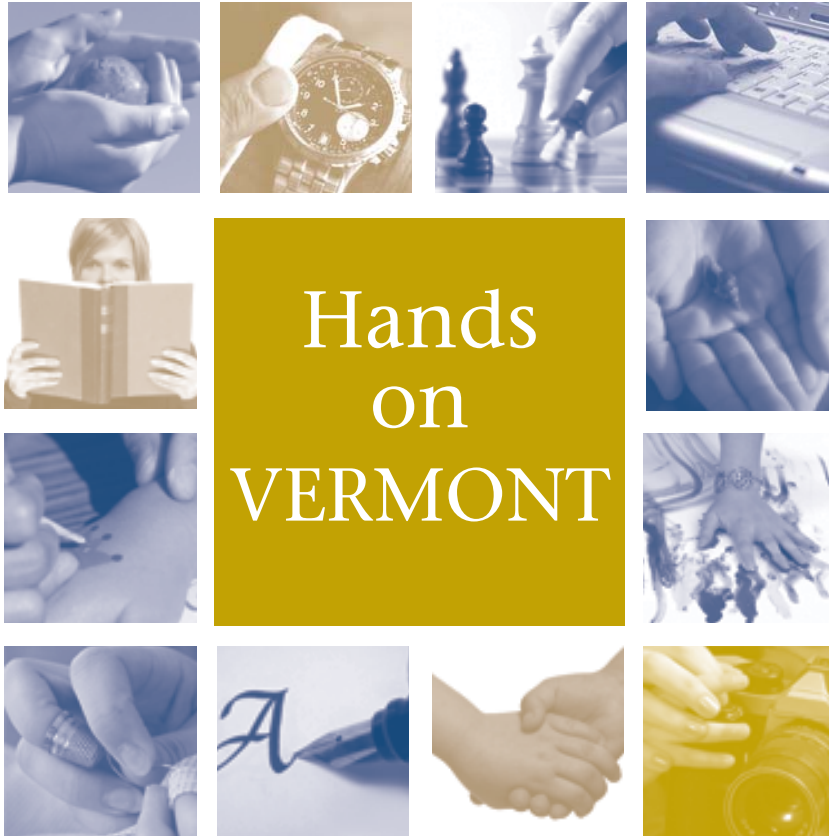


113th VERMONT LIBRARY CONFERENCE

A statewide conference organized by the Vermont Educational Media Association
and the Vermont Library Association



MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW FOR MAY 15 AND 16, 2007

Sheraton Burlington Hotel and Conference Center

2007 Speakers: Archer Mayor and Tracey Campbell Pearson



"With all of the changes facing Vermont libraries, we seldom have time to put our new ideas into practice. This year's conference, Hands on Vermont, will be an opportunity to get hands on experience with new technology, explore practical ways to implement programs, rediscover traditions, and develop pragmatic approaches to library advocacy."

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Archer Mayor



Archer Mayor is the 2004 winner of the New England Booksellers Association/NEBA award for best fiction - the first time a writer of crime literature has been so honored. He is the author of the highly acclaimed, Vermont-

based series featuring detective Joe Gunther, which the Chicago Tribune describes as the best police procedural being written in America. In addition, Mayor is a death investigator for Vermont's Chief Medical Examiner, a part-time police officer for the Bellows Falls Police Department, a volunteer firefighter, and the EMT captain of his local rescue squad. He has written, so far, 17 novels and 2 history books, several short stories, and more articles than he can recall, dating back to the 1960s. He also presently writes hopelessly upbeat travel pieces for the AAA's local publication, "Northern New England Journey."

Tracey Campbell Pearson



The youngest of four children, born and raised in Connecticut, she discovered her passion for creating picture books while studying with Maurice Sendak, at Parsons School of Design in NYC in the mid-1970's. Vermont has been an important influence on her work since her move here in 1982. Her own stories come from all around her, her family, the community and the landscape that surrounds us all. Tracey Campbell Pearson has written and illustrated a number of children's books since her first book, "We Wish You A Merry Christmas," was published in 1982. She has received numerous starred reviews and many prestigious awards including the Parent's Choice Award in 1985 for "Sing a Song of Sixpence" and 2004 for "Myrtle", TIME Magazine's Best Books in 1986 for "A-Apple Pie", and the Oppenheim Toy Portfolio, Gold Award for "Where Does Joe Go" in 2000, "Bob" in 2002 and "Little Bo-Peep" in 2004. Her most recent book, "The Moon" was chosen as Booklist's Editor's Choice "Top of the List" picture book for 2006.

Vermont Author Pin Sale to Support the John Swan Foundation for Intellectual Freedom

Again, this year the Vermont Library Conference is hosting a fundraiser for intellectual freedom. The proceeds will be equally divided between the VEMA and the VLA. The fundraiser is an author pin designed by Johnson State College student artist Lydia Bertrand. The antique silver pin will be available for \$3.00 at the registration table during the conference.



Conference Information 2007

Lodging at the Sheraton Hotel & Conference Center:

Single Room	\$111.00 plus tax
Double Room	\$121.00 plus tax
Triple Room	\$141.00 plus tax
Quad Room	\$151.00 plus tax

Reservations: Call the Sheraton directly at 1-800-677-6756 to reserve a room. These special conference room rates will be offered for 2 days before and 2 days after the conference dates for reservations made by April 23, 2007 and are subject to availability.

Directions: From I-89, take Exit 14 West onto RT 2 West towards Burlington. The Sheraton is immediately on your

right. Or visit www.sheratonburlington.com/main and print off directions.

Parking: Plenty of free parking is available adjacent to the conference center and hotel entrances.

Hotel Business Center: Located in the heart of the conference center is the hotel Cyber Center which is equipped with laptop computers, ports, and a printer. Complimentary internet access is available from 8:00am - 6:00pm.

Please visit www.sheratonburlington.com/main for a complete listing of all hotel services and amenities.

Meal Options 2007

If you wish to have the conference lunches, your **reservation and payment are due by Monday, April 23**. Conference meals are not available for purchase on-site, but the Sheraton Restaurant will be open for lunch.

Tuesday Seated Lunch
\$17.50 Option A: (Oriental Chicken Noodle Salad)
\$17.50 Option B: (Grilled Portabella Napoleon)

Tuesday Boxed Lunch Option
\$14.50 Option A: (Roast Turkey and Cheese)
\$14.50 Option B: (Vegetarian Delight)

Wednesday Seated Lunch Options
\$17.50 Option A: (Chicken Jardinière)
\$17.50 Option B: (Tomato and Zucchini Gratin)

Wednesday Boxed Lunch Option
\$14.50 Option A: (Ham and Swiss Cheese)
\$14.50 Option B: (Tri-colored Pasta Salad)

Tuesday Seated Lunch: (2 offerings)

Oriental Chicken Noodle Salad (Option A)
 Tender chunks of marinated Chicken tossed with Lo Mein Noodles, Baby Greens, Snow Pea Pods, Bok Choy, Carrots, Sweet Red Peppers, Scallions and Shiitake Mushrooms in a creamy Ginger Sesame Dressing.

Grilled Portabella Napoleon (Option B)
 Grilled Portabella Mushroom and Roasted Tomato Napoleon topped with a Roasted Red Pepper Sauce served with warm Wild Rice and Bulgar Wheat Salad.

Both served w/fresh fruit shortcake w/whipped cream

Tuesday Boxed Lunch: (2 offerings)

Roast Turkey and Muenster Cheese with Lettuce, Tomato, 1000 Island Dressing on a Whole Grain Roll. (Option A)

Vegetarian Delight - Red, Green and Yellow Bell Peppers with Alfalfa Sprouts, Lettuce, Tomato, Havarti Cheese and Humus with dill dressing. (Option B)

All boxed lunches include Potato Chips, Cookies, Whole Fresh Fruit and Bottled Water

Wednesday Seated Lunch: (2 offerings)

Chicken Jardinière (Option A)
 Balsamic marinated grilled Chicken Breast and julienne Vegetables served with a Pesto Cream Sauce.

Tomato and Zucchini Gratin (Option B)
 Fresh Tomatoes and Zucchini topped with Herb Bread Crumbs and baked. Served with Lemon Risotto and Herbed Hollandaise.

Both served w/ a chocolate mousse cup

Wednesday Boxed Lunch: (2 offerings)

Ham and Swiss Cheese with Lettuce, Tomato and Dijon Mayonnaise on an Onion Roll. (Option A)

Tri-colored Pasta Salad with Spring Vegetables and Pecans. (Option B)

All boxed lunches include Potato Chips, Cookies, Whole Fresh Fruit and Bottled Water

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 2007

8:00am - 9:00am Registration

9:00am - 10:00am Keynote - Archer Mayor

10:15am - 12:15pm**Course #1** The Hidden Secrets of Microsoft Office

Explore Word, Excel, and PowerPoint, and how using them can make a librarian's life easier. Learn how to make eye-catching signs, nifty brochures, present library statistics attractively, and more. Pre-registration is required. Workshop size is limited to 21 participants.

Pam Pinard Hemingway, Business Education Teacher, EJHS

11:00am - 12:15pm**Course #2** Getting Your Hands Dirty: Book Repair Workshop 1

Torn Pages? Sagging spines? Learn how to correctly repair books at this hands-on workshop. Pat and Lorinda will be demonstrating the art of book repair including fixing torn pages, sewing signatures, hinge repair, and tipping pages back into books. The workshop is limited to 20 participants divided into 2 groups of 10. Participants are to bring books to be mended.

Patricia Dix, Retired Library Assistant, EJHS
Lorinda Michaud, Fairfax Community Library

Course #3 Let Your Fingers Do The Searching: Making The Most of VOL's PowerSearch

Amaze your patrons with your incredible search powers! Stacey Knibloe, Sr. Training Consultant with Thomson Gale, will be teaching librarians how to use Vermont Online Library's new Power Search feature. She will explain how to best utilize this time-saving search tool as well as take time to answer questions about the VOL databases.

Stacey Knibloe, Sr. Training Consultant, Electronic Product Training & Support, Thomson Gale

Course #4 Electronic Footprints & Online Privacy

Part One: What do we as citizens and librarians need to know about the 'footprints' we leave when we use our computers or when patrons use our computers? Who are the data aggregators? What do they do with the information they collect? These questions and more will be answered during this program.

Elizabeth Burns, Branch Mgr, Ocean County Libraries, Waretown, NJ

Part Two: A discussion around the inherent tensions between providing online access to governmental information and individual privacy.

Rob Geiszler, Regional Coordinator, Vermont Department of Libraries

Course #5 Outreach to Seniors and Special Needs Adults: A "Station" Workshop

This 3-station workshop will include 3 different areas, rotating every 20 minutes. 1-Strategies for starting and maintaining a good, efficient Homebound Delivery service to seniors and special needs adults. 2-Sharing by the DOL of what's available and how you can connect them to these services. 3-Hands-on workshop to learn meaningful arts and crafts for seniors and special needs adults. Limited to 30 participants.

Barbara Shatara, Fletcher Free Services, Jennifer Hart, Special Services, Midstate Regional Library, Jennifer Hoag, Owner, Northeast Fiber Arts Center

Course #6 Malian's Song: Preserving Abenaki Connections to Place Through Family Stories

Jeanne Brink and Marge Bruchac discuss "Malian's Song," the newest title in the Vermont Folklife Center's Children's Book Series. Named as an "Editor's Choice" by the New York Times Book Review, "Malian's Song" draws on Brink's Obomsawin family's oral traditions and Bruchac's scholarship to demonstrate the depth of Abenaki Indian historical knowledge and connections to traditional homelands in Vermont and Canada.

Jeanne Brink, Vermont Abenaki Master Basket Maker
Marge Bruchac, Abenaki writer & historian

12:15pm - 1:45pm - Awards Banquet Luncheon**1:45pm - 3:00pm****Course #7** Backgrounding Potential Employees & Volunteers

This program will focus on backgrounding as a strategy to help protect your library's patrons, employees, and collections. Topics include: the pros and cons of backgrounding; recommended screening procedures and policies; how to obtain and use free criminal record checks from the Vermont Crime Information Center; and issues surrounding negligent hiring litigation.

Max Schlueter, Vermont Crime Information Center

Course #8 Connect With Your Users: Communicate Using Social Software Tools

An overview of the latest social software trends that are affecting how libraries communicate their services to their users. The program will highlight examples of how libraries are using blogs, RSS, and wikis and will get you started on implementing these technologies yourself. Learn about free software to help discover the power and fun of these technologies.

Rob Favini, Program Director, Educational Services, NELINET, Inc.

Course #9 Grab Those Teens! Serving the Needs of Young Adults at Your Library

A discussion strategy session dealing with topics such as activities and strategies to lure adolescents, teen advisory boards, wrangling reluctant readers, the best of new young adult literature for hesitant readers.

Grace Greene, Dept. of Libraries, Megan Emery, Ludlow Public Library, Judith Flint, Kimball Public Library

Course #10 So Much Information, So Little Time! Mining The Web For The Real Nuggets!

Join Peter Drescher as he demonstrates and guides you through an array of web resources your library, school and teachers shouldn't be without! You'll look at robust "mega-sites", narrow the focus to look at specific resources, and new web tools known as Web 2.0. Learn tips and tricks about assisting students with search techniques and build your own personal library of sites to send them for accurate and safe content.

Peter Drescher, Technology Integration Specialist, Vermont Institutes

Course #11 "Facelifts and Makeovers: Transform Your Library Website Using Style Sheets"

Are you tired of the same old library website? Want to add a little pizzazz to give it a more professional look? Learn how cascading style sheets (CSS) can easily be used to give your website a more glamorous look. Watch as our presenters show you a before and after makeover of a current library website and learn how easily you can do this with your own!

Jessica Allard, NECI, Jessamyn West, Community Technology Librarian, Randolph Technology Career Center

2:30pm - 3:30pm - BREAK

3:30pm - 4:45pm

Course #12 Jumping Right In: Collaborating With Teachers

Wanting to collaborate with teachers in your school but not sure where to start? This panel of seasoned librarians and teachers from elementary through high school will share examples of collaboration ranging from simple lesson plans to interdisciplinary projects. They will include hints for encouraging, designing, and evaluating collaboration.

Judy Kaplan and Ethel Goldstein, Founders Memorial School, Narda McKeen Laclair, and Grady Long, EJHS, Carol Renca, and Laura Botte, Edmunds Middle School

Course #13 "The Library Challenge: Managing Copyright in the 21st Century."

What should librarians know about copyright? Particular emphasis on fair use and the effect on digital resources. This will include a discussion of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act (DMCA) and any liability or responsibility librarians bare for patron use of library computers.

Karen Hersey, Professor of Law, Franklin Pierce Law Center

Course #14 Collaborations & Outreach... Partnerships Between The High School & The College Library

For the past 10 years St. Michaels' College has invited seniors from Rice High School for a morning of intensive library instruction and hands-on research using college level resources. In February 2007, a second collaboration was initiated with Winooski High School. These two partnerships will be reviewed and student, teacher, and librarian observations and comments will be shared.

Marilyn Scoville & Michele McCaffrey, Librarians at St. Michael's College, Kate Tolland, 9th grade teacher at Winooski High School

Course #15 Getting My Hands On An Open Source Library System

Open Source software is a new trend in technology and one that is designed and supported by the user. This talk will cover two of the more popular open source ILS (integrated library system) packages available. We will look at both Evergreen and Koha, now used and supported by libraries around the world. Both are full featured ILS packages that have features not found in commercial systems costing thousands of dollars.

Patrick Warn, VT Open Technology

Course #16 Red Clover

The Red Clover Award promotes reading and discussion of the best of contemporary picture books in Vermont elementary schools and public libraries. Last year over 29,000 K-4 children voted for their favorites. The committee will introduce the ten selected books for 2007-2008.

Wendy Martin, Mother Goose Programs

Course #17 The Lone Ranger Rides Again!

This will be a panel discussion on being a solo librarian. How does one person manage? What issues are the most important? Setting priorities and time management. Ample time for questions & discussion.

Michael Roche, Northeast Regional Library, Ruth Drachman, Tinmouth Library, Peggy Hewes, Baldwin Memorial Library

5:00pm - 5:45pm

VEMA Semi-Annual Membership Meeting

VLA Annual Membership Meeting

5:00pm - 9:00pm

Enjoy Downtown Burlington

Bus transportation will be provided to and from the Sheraton to downtown Burlington every 15 minutes for you to be able to enjoy all that Burlington has to offer - the lake, restaurants, shops, movies, galleries.

8:00pm

"Desk Set," The Movie

Join us for a special viewing of the Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracey movie, "Desk Set". The eternal struggle between librarian and computer is played out in this 1957 classic. Hepburn, a librarian for a media research department, must convince Tracy, an efficiency expert, that you cannot in fact replace all librarians with computerized devices! Love story? Techno-drama? Professional headache? Come see the film and decide for yourself! Read more at <http://www.imdb.com/title/tt0050307>

WEDNESDAY MAY 16, 2007

8:00am - 9:00am Registration

9:00am - 12:15am

Course #18 Troubleshooting Library Computers

An introduction into the world of computer repair from basic hardware issues to navigation and software mysteries. Participants will be asked to submit their questions prior to the conference. Pre-registration is required. Workshop size is limited to 21.

Vince Gonillo, Director of Information Technology, CSSU

9:00am - 10:15am

Course #19 Let Your Fingers Do The Searching: Making The Most of VOL's PowerSearch

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Stacey Knibloe, Sr. Training Consultant, Electronic Product Training & Support, Thomson Gale

Course #20 Rapid Reviews

Interested in a quick look at the best books published since last May for adults that were NOT best sellers? Try this program and bring a pencil to keep track of the gems you want to read.

Amy Howlett, VT. Department of Libraries, Betty Howlett, Joslin Memorial Library, Ernie Drown, Recovering Librarian, Mary Jane Manahan, Kellogg-Hubbard Library

Course #21 Hosting Authors at Your Library - From Soup to Nuts

Need ideas on how to design great author programs? This panel will share stories and best practices for organizing an author visit to your school and/or library to help ensure a successful visit. The panel discussion will cover everything from pre-visit planning and choosing an author, through to post visit strategies and suggestions.

Caroline DeMaio, Moderator, Danville School, Jean Fournier, St. Johnsbury Academy, Emily Rocci, Barton Graded School, Lindy Sargent, Newport City Elementary, Beth Kannell, Kingdom Books

Course #22 Practices & Pitfalls of Training Student Workers

Three school and academic librarians recount trials, tribulations and training tactics used in teaching library practices and policies at their institutions. The panel will offer "best practices", resources, software, and professional tools used when training students, as well as issues to consider (privacy, classification system training, discipline, policies, etc.)

Radka Ballada, Marlboro College, Tammy Miller, Champlain College, Martha McClintock, EJHS

Course #23 Culture Appreciation Through Books & Activities

This workshop will demonstrate how to teach children about other cultures in a way that shows our similarities with other people in the world. Using her newest books, Jan Reynolds will share her techniques for teaching appreciation of other cultures and encouraging children to learn.

Jan Reynolds, Author

Course #24 You are AASL (American Association of School Librarians) and AASL is You!

This session will give you an update on projects, programs, and possibilities to become involved in AASL. With the rewrite of the learning standards and guidelines taking place there are several new and exciting opportunities!

Cindy Phillip, Library Specialist, and AASL President

11:00am - 12:15pm

Course #25 What's What With Wireless

What's with wireless in the library? What's important in setting it up? How do we safely & securely offer this service? This will also be a discussion of the various levels of network security that libraries ought to consider. There will be discussion around both hardware & software solutions and the problems associated with patrons using their own computers on a wireless network.

Carl Zeller, President, Teconic Consulting Group, Inc. Jessamyn West, Community Technology Librarian, Randolph Technology Career Center

Course #26 Dorothy Canfield Fisher Awards Discussion

The Dorothy Canfield Fisher Book Award Committee will discuss many of the books on the new list chosen for next year's Dorothy Canfield Fisher Award.

Award Committee

Course #27 Reaching Out For Grants

Thinking about applying for a grant for your library but are not sure what to do or how to get started? Join our panel for an introduction to grant writing. Learn where and how to get started. The do's and don'ts for successful grant writing.

Marianne Kotch, DOL Director of Public Libraries Support Services, Gail Weymouth, Director, Shelburne Library, Linda Wells, Director, Craftsbury Library

Course #28 Outreach to Preschools and Daycares: A "Station" Workshop Program

20-minute rotations will allow participants to experience each of the 3 stations: 1-Tom Stamp: Storytelling to Preschoolers - a demonstration, discussion, exploration of good storytelling methods to draw in the wiggly under-five crowd. 2- Jennifer Hoag: This fiber artist will demonstrate and teach some interesting fiber-based crafts for preschoolers. 3- Hannah Peacock/Pam Tallmadge: These seasoned veterans of many a themed storytime, will demonstrate and share ideas for songs, fingerplays and other interactive parts of a good, theme-based literacy event. This program will be limited to 30 participants.

Tom Stamp, Storyteller
Jennifer Hoag, Owner, Northeast Fiber Arts Center
Hannah Peacock, Children's Librarian, Burnham Memorial Library

Course #29 Reaching Out to English Language Learners

The population of Vermont has changed dramatically in recent years. How can you and your library connect with children and parents in your community when English is not their first language? What sorts of materials do they need? How can they better navigate the library? What type of outreach programs might be beneficial for them? Mary Kay O'Brien will share tips and resources for making your library an inviting and productive place for English language learners.

Mary Kay O'Brien, ESL Content Specialist for the Burlington School District and adjunct professor at St. Michael's College

12:15pm - 1:45pm - Seated Lunch

1:45pm -3:00pm

Course #30 Getting Your Hands Dirty: Book Repair Workshop II

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Patricia Dix, Retired Library Assis, EJHS
Lorinda Michaud, Fairfax Community Library

Course #31 Volunteers: How to Attract, Train, and Retain!

This panel discussion deals with how to find the (free) talent, that your library needs, in your community; how to screen and train volunteers; how to match volunteers with your library's needs and to what uses local talent can be put.

Lisa von Kann, VLA President, St. Johnsbury Athenaeum. Sandra Gluck, Burnham Memorial Library, Ruth Drachman, Tinmouth Library, Holly Reed, Director, RSVP of Chittenden County and the Foster Grandparent Program

Course #32 The Kids' Book Club Book: Reading Ideas, Recipes, Activities and Smart Tips for Organizing Tasty Events

What are the secrets to a successful kids' book club? How do youth book clubs benefit kids and adults? How can food and activities add an exciting dimension to discussions of literature? Judy Gelman and Vicki Levy Krupp discuss what they learned in conversations with hundreds of youth book club facilitators and members across America. Gelman and Krupp will share the secrets of creating and sustaining a vital, exciting youth book club, and the creative ways that youth book clubs are integrating food and activities into their meetings. The authors will also discuss what they learned from youth book clubs in schools, libraries, churches, temples, and community service centers across America; finding the titles that make book clubs tick and pairing recipes and activities with literature.

Judy Gelman and Vicki Levy Krupp, co-authors of The Kids' Book Club Book

Course #33 Kids On The Block Vermont Are Reading To End Racism

Kids on the Block - Vermont (KOBVT) and Reading to End Racism (RER) collaborate to offer a dynamic workshop designed to help children explore and value their individual differences. KOBVT, an educational puppet troupe, opens dialog through an interactive puppet presentation. RER reinforces the message by using volunteer readers to share their personal stories and insights about racism. Both programs are suitable to a library setting that endeavors to expose children to the cultural richness found in children's literature. Books utilized by the Reading to End Racism will be on display and annotated bibliographies will be made available to workshop participants.

Mary K. Dennison, "Kids on the Block Vermont"
Denise Dunbar, "Reading To End Racism"

Course #34 Green Mountain Book Award

Catch a teen view of the latest GMBA list as student reviewers share their enthusiasm for individual titles via video clips. GMBA Committee members present the 2007-2008 master list and raffle off print and audio copies of the new titles. You must be present to win.

GMBA Committee

3:15pm - 4:00pm

Endnote - Tracey Campbell Pearson

Dates and Deadlines

Conference Dates:

Tuesday, May 15 and Wednesday, May 16, 2007

Friday, April 13

Scholarship applications due

Friday, April 20

Scholarship decisions

Monday, April 23

Conference registration

Hotel reservations

Meal purchases

Conference Updates:

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