

9:00-9:30 am

Registration and Continental Breakfast

9:30-10:30 am

Weeding Smart
Holly Hibner and Mary Kelly

10:30—10:45 am Break

10:45-11:45 am

How Patron Bashing is Killing
Our Spirit
Samantha Minniss

11:45 am -12:00 pm Break

12:00-1:00 pm

What Librarians Can Learn from Independent Booksellers Mike and Hilary Gustafson Wednesday, May 10, 2017 9am—1pm

Plymouth District Library 223 S. Main St. Plymouth, MI 48170

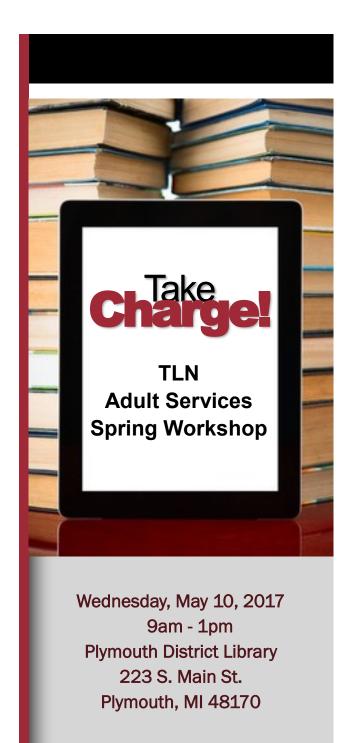
Registration Costs:

TLN Members: \$15 Non-TLN Members: \$20 Library Science Students: \$10

Make checks payable to: The Library Network

Questions? Contact Rob Butler at rsbutler63@gmail.com or 313-791-3800

Plymouth District Library is located east of Sheldon Road and west of I -275. It is north of Ann Arbor Road and south of M-14. The Library is directly next door to the Plymouth City Hall. The closest cross street is Church Street, which has a stoplight. Please pull around to the back of the Library, into the large municipal parking lot. The entrance to the Library is off the parking lot.



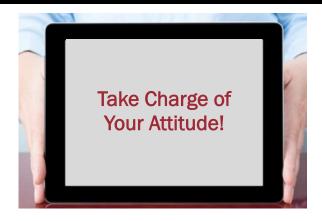
Workshop Sessions



9:30—10:30 am Weeding Smart

Presented by
Holly Hibner and Mary Kelly
Plymouth District Library

"Awful Library Books" bloggers Holly Hibner and Mary Kelly will discuss how to make a success of your weeding project. Learn how to get staff and patrons on board, be clear with your weeding plan and set a pace that allows for careful decision making. You'll also learn how to dispose of weeded materials properly and respectfully.



10:45—11:45 am
How Patron Bashing
Is Killing Our Spirit

Presented by
Samantha Minniss
Grand Valley State University

Is patron bashing a problem? Are there any therapeutic benefits to letting off steam? Samantha Minniss will discuss this common practice, and explain how avoiding patron bashing not only leads to better service for library users, but a happier work life for library professionals.



12:00—1:00pm
What Libraries Can Learn From
Independent Booksellers

Presented by

Mike and Hilary Gustafson
Literati Bookstore

Learn how the owners of Literati bookstore have used book recommendations, local connections, social media, author and music events—and an old typewriter—to make Literati a popular destination in downtown Ann Arbor.