

# SATURDAY Oct. 19, 1-4pm

## STORYTELLING

### WORKSHOP

#### **I ALWAYS WANTED TO TELL A STORY, BUT...**

If you've ever thought this, and wondered how to begin speaking story, this Saturday afternoon session is for you! Come spend a few hours 'learning by doing' with some folks who live, breathe, teach and talk story.

**WHAT CAN IT HURT? IT'S FREE!**

***You'll meet other friendly people.***

***You'll tell some kind of story.***

***You'll do something a bit odd (with others).***

***You'll get some new ideas, laugh some,  
and enjoy the experience!***



**1:00 JEFF GERE** start with his Getting Started: How to Tell Well. He will get the group warmed up and into the mood to tell a tale, will have you all tell a short personal story to one other person several times, while adding challenges and complexity to each telling. This can go on a long time!



**2:00 ANNE GLOVER** leads us to discover how much more there is to a string in her session, All Strung Out. Anne teaches a few simple string manipulations that anyone can master in minutes. Then, in small groups, participants create a narrative using those shapes, or fit them into a known folk tale. It is amazing what diversity emerges!



**3:00 ANNE SHIMOJIMA** gets participants Up and Into Tales. After telling a tale, Anne has the group get up to act it out. We make up the lines as we go and hilarious results unfold! This exercise can inspire unforeseen creative options and a deeper understanding of the tale. She has other activities planned for the afternoon as well. Come see what you can do!



**3:30 PETE GRIFFIN** delivers, The Year the Rats Invaded Town: Using Stories in Natural History Interpretation (catchy, huh?) - a version of his keynote address to be given in November at the National Association of Interpreters Convention (Reno, Nevada). He will share two primary stories to illustrate the mechanics and neuroscience of 'story' as a means of teaching science. You gotta hear this!



***This workshop welcomes curious & motivated upper elementary school kids (not younger ones) and adult kids too.***