

Connections



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Many Faces of BARD Webinar

The Patron Engagement Section of the National Library Service for the Blind and Print Disabled offers The Many Faces of BARD online event on the second Thursday of every month at 6:00 PM Central Time. Each monthly event covers one aspect of BARD (Braille and Audio Reading Download service) and is open to all.

The topics for the December 8, 2022, Many Faces of BARD program will be account settings and preferences and the password reset feature. This hour long program will be recorded.

The session will begin with a brief presentation. The remainder of the time will be spent answering questions about the presentation or other questions related to BARD usage.

The session can be joined by going to <https://loc.zoomgov.com/j/1607692616?pwd=aSsvMmxWejg0bDdaanU5N0dxZCtzZz09>.

For more information, visit <https://www.loc.gov/nls/about/services/many-faces-of-BARD/>.

If you have any questions about the North Dakota Talking Book Program, contact us at tbooks@nd.gov or 701-328-1408 or visit <http://library.nd.gov/talkingbooks.html>.

A red rectangular graphic with a white sign that says "WE ARE HIRING" in red, slanted text. The sign is hanging from a string. In the top right corner of the red area is the North Dakota State Library logo. Below the logo, the text "Statewide Cataloging Associate" and "Closing Date: December 7, 2022" is displayed. Below that, the text "Information Services Assistant" and "Closing Date: December 16, 2022" is displayed.

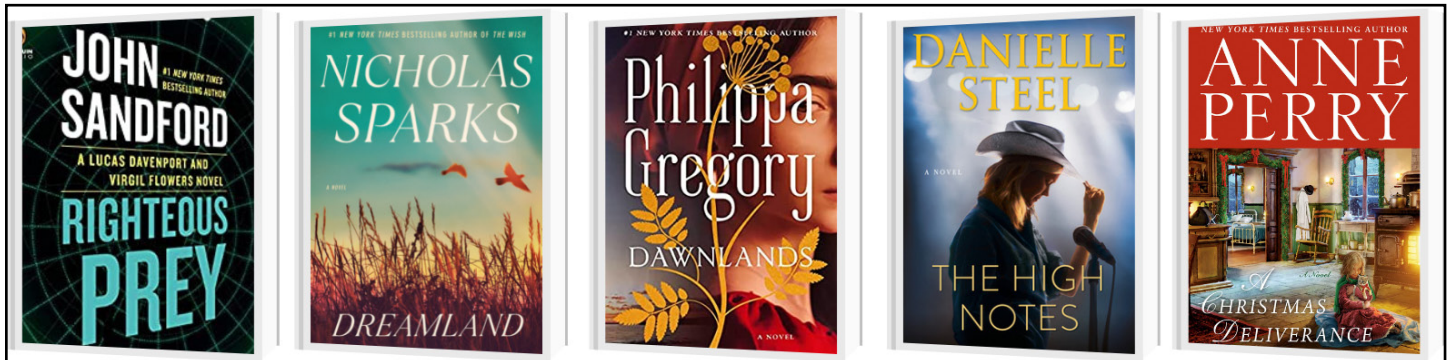
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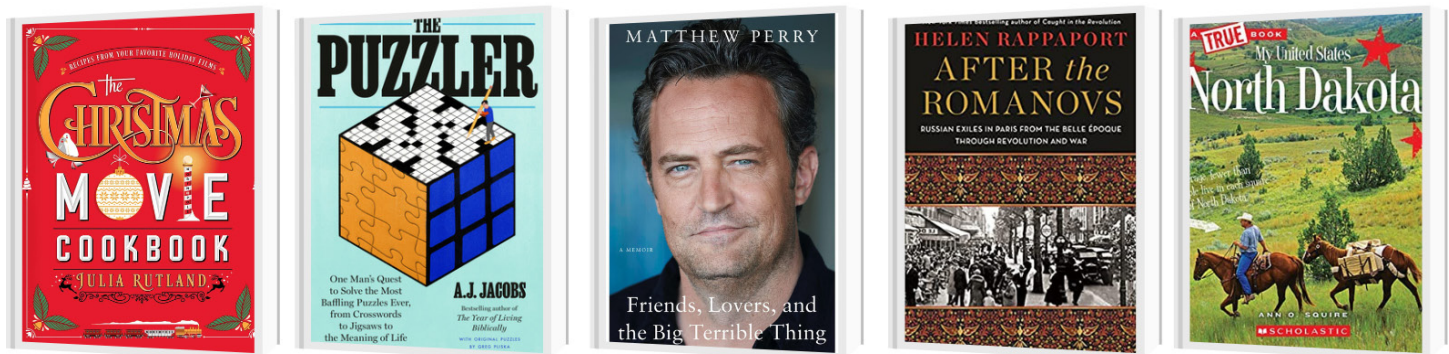
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New Items At The North Dakota State Library

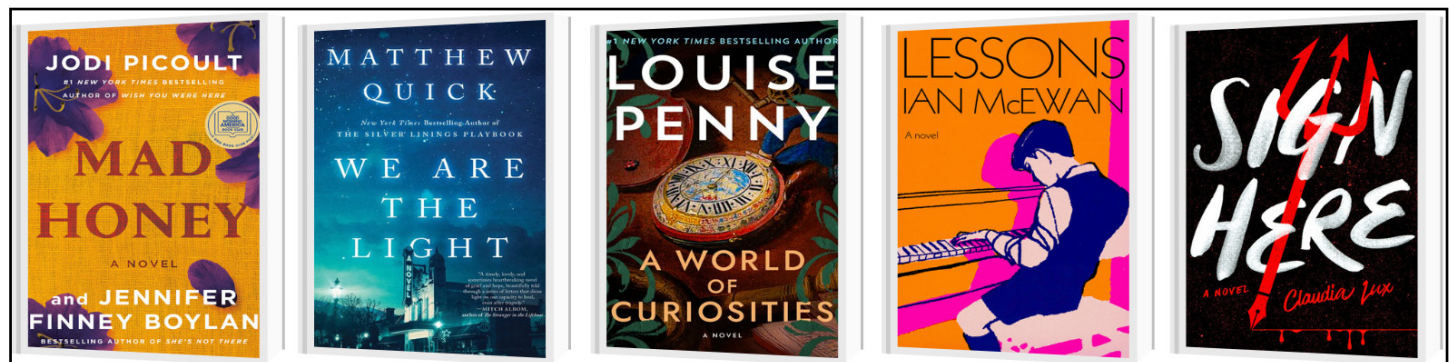
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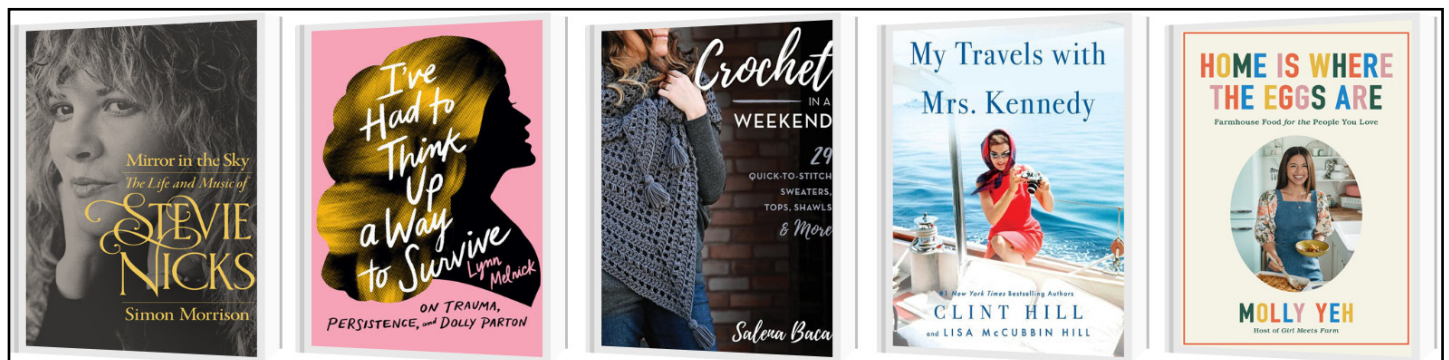
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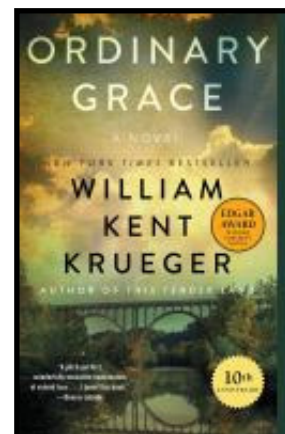


The ND State Library will mail out items from the collection to anyone in North Dakota who has a State Library card. If you don't already have a library card with the State Library, fill out an [online application](#) and a card will be sent to you. State employees can receive items through inside mail.

Book Club Kit

“Ordinary Grace” by William Kent Krueger

New Bremen, Minnesota, 1961. The Twins were playing their debut season, ice-cold root beers were at the ready at Halderson’s Drug Store soda counter, and “Hot Stuff” comic books were a mainstay on every barbershop magazine rack. It was a time of innocence and hope for a country with a new, young president. But for thirteen-year-old Frank Drum it was a summer in which death assumed many forms. When tragedy unexpectedly comes to call on his family, which includes his Methodist minister father, his passionate, artistic mother, Juilliard-bound older sister, and wise-beyond-his years kid brother, Frank finds himself thrust into an adult world full of secrets, lies, adultery, and betrayal.



This book club kit includes ten books, one discussion guide, and a sign-in sheet.

Reserve it today at <https://bit.ly/3EsZgg1>.

New Items Added to Digital Horizons

Here is a highlight of the items that were added to the various digital collections of the North Dakota State Library.

Gordon and Emma Anderson Collection

- Gordon Anderson in his dormitory at University of Notre Dame, 1942
- University of Notre Dame football game, 1942



North Dakota Atlases and Plat Books

- Atlas of Billings County, North Dakota, 1966
- Atlas of Sioux County, North Dakota, 1967
- Atlas of Slope County, North Dakota, 1966



North Dakota Memories

- Portrait of Gov. Lynn Frazier, 1916
- Portrait of Neil C. Macdonald, 1915
- Portrait of Rep. John M. Baer, circa 1917-1923
- Portrait of Rep. Olger B. Burtness, 1923
- U.S. Senator William Langer, circa 1941-1959



North Dakota State Documents

- Annual Report of the Board of Administration to the Governor, 1919
- Brief History of the North Dakota Department of Public Instruction, 1860-1932
- Rural School Sanitation, 1913
- State Institute Manual: Outlining the Material to be Used in the Educational Campaign for Better Rural Schools, 1918
- The Nodak Guardsman
 - o 1983-1990



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DECEMBER 26 &
JANUARY 2



Pie Baking 101

Self-Paced, Online Class

+ Join this Course

North Dakota State Library

13 Lessons	12 Exams & Assignments	6 Hours average time	0.6 CEUs	Video Audit Available
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Pie Baking 101
Submitted by Al Peterson

With the holidays upon us and winter days ahead of us, nothing is more comforting than a slice of homemade pie. Pie Baking 101 covers a wide variety of different pies. The step-by-step instructions presented in this course are easy to follow and understand. Topics include meat pies, pot pies, quiche, nut pies, spinach pies, cheesecake pies, chocolate mousse, fruit pies, cream pies, custard pies, and much more. Lesson 2 is all about making pie crust, an important step to successful pie baking.

There is even a section on holiday pies, including the timeless classic pumpkin pie! This course will also include website resources that provide additional and exceptional varieties of pie recipe. By the end of this course, you will be able to prepare delightful pies with your own favorite fruits, meat, or ice creams, and you will no longer be spending money on store-bought pie to family and friends.

Check out this and other fascinating courses available in Universal Class at <https://www.universalclass.com/library/northdakotastatend>.



Popular languages

- Spanish, Latin American
- French
- English
- Japanese
- German
- Korean

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“Harry Potter Series” by JK Rowling

Reviewed by Mary Soucie

I have been a fan of the Harry Potter books since they were first published. I was a School and Youth Services Consultant for a regional library system in Illinois, and a school librarian shared the books on an email listserv. I was hooked from almost the first page. Each time a new book was released, I re-read all of the preceding books in the series in anticipation. I've listened to the audiobook versions that are narrated by Jim Dale more than a dozen times... and that is probably a low estimate. I had checked the audiobook versions out so often when I was a public library director that my Youth Services Librarian told me I needed to buy my own copies, so I owned books 1-6 on cassette and book 7 on CD. We even named our dogs after the Weasley twins, which was a mistake because they are as mischievous as the fictional twins.

I decided to start my annual listen of the books earlier this summer on a drive to Chicago. I am now listening to Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows. I like to listen to audiobooks at a speed of 1.5, but for my beloved HP books, I keep the speed at 1, so it takes me longer to read them. Each time I re-read the series, whether with my eyes or ears, I find myself asking new questions. Why didn't Harry and Neville know Cormac McLaggen before Professor Slughorn introduced them during the lunch on the train? Where was Ginny during the first Christmas holiday while Ron and his brothers stayed at Hogwarts? Was Stan Shunpike actually a Death Eater, or was he really under the Imperius

Curse? Why can you sometimes see the shape of a Patronus and sometimes you can't? Why couldn't Harry see the thestrals from his first day at school since he had witnessed his parents dying, even if he was too young to remember it?

I much prefer the books to the movies for many reasons, but a main reason is how much more prevalent Dobby is in the books over the movies. He is such a fun character that I enjoy, and not including him more in the movies was a misstep, in my opinion. Most people are at least aware of the Harry Potter world. If you're not familiar, Harry Potter learns in the first book that he is a wizard, and a very special one at that. The seven books tell the story of Harry, his best friends Ron and Hermione, and a whole cast of interesting characters, including humans and beasts. If you've only seen the movies, I encourage you to give the books a read. If you like audiobooks, I recommend the versions read by Jim Dale; he is my favorite audiobook narrator, and I've read other books simply because he narrated them. The U.K. versions of the audiobooks are read by Stephen Fry, and I know people who really enjoy that version as well. I keep meaning to listen to them, but I find myself returning to my tried and true versions. If you find yourself with some questions after you read or re-read the books, drop me a line at msoucie@nd.gov; I love to discuss anything related to one of my all-time favorite book series.

This series is available in multiple formats. Check them out on the Libby app or through the online library catalog at <https://polaris.odinlibrary.org/>.

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