

NORTH DAKOTA STATE LIBRARY

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LIBRARY VISION 2020 GRANTS

The North Dakota Library Coordinating Council met in May at the Williston Community Library. They spent quite a bit of time discussing the next LV2020 grant round. We're excited to announce what the grant categories will be. There will be three categories: OCLC Resource Sharing, Collection Development, and Makerspace.

The OCLC Resource Sharing grant will provide funds to assist a library with adding their collection to OCLC and will include ongoing cataloging if the library desires. There is no limit or match for this grant category.

The Collection Development grant provides an opportunity for libraries to add nonfiction titles to their collection. The grant limit is \$5,000 and will require a 10% match. Priority will be given to libraries that did not receive a collection development grant during the last round. Libraries that did receive a collection development grant last round are welcome to submit a grant, as those will be considered after the priority awards are given.

The third category is Makerspace and this category will provide libraries with an opportunity to add Makerspace equipment that encourages patrons to be creative and provides them with an opportunity to use technology that they may not otherwise have access to. The maximum award is \$5,000 and there will be a 10% match required.

Grant applications will be open on August 28th through October 20th; libraries will be notified at the latest in mid-November. Applications will be submitted via Counting Opinions and are open to publicly funded school, public, academic and special libraries.

To assist libraries with preparing their grant applications, the State Library will hold a series of webinars. The first webinar will be on Makerspaces. Continuing Education Coordinator, Angie Houser, will present information on what a makerspace is and how you can provide the makerspace experience without having to dedicate a specific area of your library and also what types of equipment may be included in the grant. The Collection Development webinar will discuss collection development resources and ideas on how to identify a specific part of your collection to update. The OCLC Resource Sharing webinar will discuss what OCLC is, why your library may want to consider adding your resources to OCLC and answer questions you may have about the process. All webinars will take place on Wednesdays in August; information and registration will be on our website one month prior. Please contact Angie directly if you have questions about the webinars at ndsldata@nd.gov or 701-328-3495.

Library Vision funds were not cut for the 2017-19 biennium so there will be \$237,500 available. We will award one half of that amount each year of the biennium. Questions about the grant categories may be sent to State Librarian Mary Soucie or Assistant State Librarian Cynthia Clairmont-Schmidt at ndsldata@nd.gov. For more information on the rest of the NDLC meeting, please see the article NDLC Corner on page 4.

News and Thoughts...

from Mary J. Soucie, State Librarian

Last month, I headed back to Washington, D.C., for the annual National Library Legislative Day (NLLD), sponsored annually by the American Library Association (ALA). This year's turnout was the largest they've ever had. The event sold out so they opened an overflow room and that sold out as well. When President Trump released his "skinny" budget, it eliminated funding for the Institute of Museum and Library Services, which includes Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) funds. LSTA includes a program called "Grants to States"; our LSTA funds represent about 1/3 of our budget. They pay for our online resources, the Talking Books program, scholarships for students pursuing their MLS degree, staff travel to libraries, continuing education and a whole host of other services. Each state develops a five year plan for how their LSTA dollars will be spent and then evaluates that plan at the end of its duration. Both the plan and the evaluation have to be approved by IMLS. I think this year's strong turnout for NLLD was because of the threat to the only source of federal dollars that are earmarked for libraries.

I once again met with aides for all three federal legislators. I discussed the importance of LSTA dollars to North Dakota citizens. Our former Public Information Officer, Kristin Byram, had created a really powerful informational piece regarding our databases. Working with our various vendors, we've determined that if our libraries were to purchase databases individually, it would cost over \$17,820,250. I'll pause for a moment so you can re-read that last sentence. Cooperative purchasing is a wonderful tool for us to have in our belt; libraries are all about sharing and it is incredible

when we stop to analyze how efficient and economical it is. Each of the Legislative aides were impressed by this infographic.

In addition to discussing LSTA, I also talked with the aides about the "Dear Appropriator" letters that circulated throughout the House and then through the Senate. The letters are always initiated by a group of Senators or Congressmen and then other legislators are asked to sign them; the purpose of the letters is to encourage the appropriation committee to support a particular funding stream. In addition to the LSTA letter, there was one for Innovative Approaches to Literature (IAL) and we thank Congressman Cramer for signing off on that letter. IAL supports school libraries partnering to improve literacy in a variety of ways. We also thank Senator Heitkamp for not only signing the LSTA letter but also for requesting an increase in LSTA funds. Senator Hoeven's aide shared that he will use his ask to add LSTA to a different letter; since the Senator is on the appropriations committee, it is very rare for him to sign a "Dear Appropriator" letter. We are thankful for our Federal legislator's support of ND libraries. Senator Heitkamp's aide also commented that the office had received a notable amount of calls/contacts from ND librarians regarding the letters, so kudos and thanks to the ND library community for your advocacy efforts.

I would love to have additional ND librarians and library supporters join me in D.C. next May for NLLD, so start saving your pennies now. Consider applying for an NDLA or MPLA professional development grant to assist with expenses. Keep up the good work advocating for your library at the local, state and federal levels.

ONLINE LIBRARY RESOURCE

NOVELIST



NoveList is a readers' advisory database created by librarians and educational experts to help connect readers to books. The database was created to provide book advice to all age ranges and genre preferences. The user can choose which age range they would like to read in and then choose a genre or browse the top picks curated by EBSCO. With an account you can also create favorites for types of books and save lists of books. This is especially useful for book series that are fairly long.

Some other great features include recommended reading lists, book reviews from reliable sources, discussion guides, and the ability to search by Lexile reading level. If collection development is part of your work, you can use NoveList and search by Dewey range to beef up weak sections of your library. Teachers will also find resources to help teach reading and writing skills and connect books to their curriculum. Readers who are looking for something new to read will find a variety of tools to help them find their next book. Overall, NoveList is a valuable tool that will help you better serve your readers and will help you learn more about the different books that are available.

The screenshot shows the NoveList website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for Home, Browse By, Especially For, Quick Links, and How Do I?, along with a search bar and links for Sign In, Help, Exit, Feedback, and a Folder icon. Below the navigation bar is the NoveList logo and a search bar with the placeholder text "Describe a book. Ex. Japan 1930 women". The main content area is divided into several sections: "Recommended Reads Lists" on the left, "I'm in the mood for books that are..." in the center, and "Browse Genres" at the bottom. The "I'm in the mood..." section features a grid of book covers for various titles like "The Vinyl Detective", "Dilemma Against a Book Club", "Sticks and Bones", "Extraordinary Adventures of Daniel Wallace", "Act Two", "The Bertie Project", and "Small Admissions". The "Browse Genres" section shows a grid of book covers categorized by age group: "For Adults", "For Teens", "For Ages 9-12", and "For Ages 0-8".

COORDINATING COUNCIL CORNER

The ND Library Coordinating Council (NDLCC) met at the Williston Community Library in May. In addition to our meeting, we had a tour of the building. The library has a beautiful and unique art installment made by a local artist that we all enjoyed learning more about. Williston Community Library Director Debbie S. discussed her experience with Library Vision grants. In addition to Debbie, there were three other visitors to the meeting and Williston Mayor Klug who welcomed us; sharing what a valuable resource the library has been during the growth experienced in the city as a result of the oil boom. Having visitors as well as being welcomed by the Mayor was a first for us and we really enjoyed it.



State Librarian Mary Soucie provided an update on the 65th Legislative session and the final 2017-19 biennial budget for the State Library. The library lost one vacant position and had a 13% budget cut in personnel, State Aid for Public Libraries, databases and equipment. At this time, there will be no additional cuts to the databases offered by the State Library.

The Council discussed the next round of Library Vision (LV2020) grants. There will be three categories for the next round of grants: OCLC Resource Sharing, Collection Development and Makerspace. For more information on the grant categories, please see the front page of this newsletter. The Council also agreed to a quick grant round offering videoconferencing accessories to be funded with FY17 Library Vision monies.

Due to a pilot project with one of the libraries that received an OCLC grant during the current biennium leading to more efficiencies than expected, there are some additional grant funds available. Those funds will be used for a one-year pilot project with Recorded Books. The State Library will be purchasing e-books and e-audiobooks that will be available to all ND citizens with a library card from a public library or the State Library. More information will follow shortly on this exciting project. We get requests all the time for e-books and we are excited to try this pilot project. We will analyze usage in the third quarter of the next fiscal year to determine if the project will continue. Watch our Facebook page and Twitter feed for more information on this project.

The Council received and approved the NDLCC 2016 Governor's report, which will be filed with the Governor's office.

Council member Phyllis Kuno from Trinity Bible College in Ellendale was (virtually) presented with a Certificate of Appreciation thanking her for her years of service on the NDLCC. Kuno's term will end on June 30th. She represented private academic libraries.

In addition to the Williston Community Library, the Council also visited the McKenzie County Public Library in Watford City and the New Town Public Library. The Council toured each library, learned about the impact of the population increases on both libraries as well as the benefits of services provided by the State Library, including the Library Vision grants and Library Development consulting. The Council also addressed questions on the public library standards.



[CodeDak]

Last month we introduced you to CodeDak, the State Library's initiative to encourage and support running coding clubs in libraries throughout the state. In that column we looked at the exigent need to provide safe, fun, and free opportunities for our youth to learn coding and computer science. Now we're going to define some terms and detail the bare bones of what you need to get started. This guide is far from comprehensive, but fear not—there's more to come in future issues of the Flickertale!

Coding: Also called programming, computer programming, or scripting, this is the practice of creating sets of machine-interpretable instructions that make a computer do your bidding. This is an incredibly powerful skillset, as computers are in almost everything, including phones, drones, refrigerators, and rubber duckies. The applications of coding range from creating games and apps, automating routine processes like sorting, making robots dance, performing complex math, modeling weather patterns, even creating art and music—anything a coder can dream of.

Programming Language: Just as people use a wide variety of languages to communicate with each other, there are many different languages for communicating with computers. Common ones taught in coding clubs include: HTML, CSS, JavaScript, Python, Scratch, and Ruby on Rails.

Block Coding: A visual style of coding where instructions are represented as geometric shapes that can be snapped together on screen. This style of coding is much easier to learn, as you can clearly see the elements of a given computer program and you don't have to worry about typing something wrong, messing up the syntax, or forgetting a closing parenthesis.

Debugging: As with all human endeavors, mistakes are made in code. This often leads to unexpected and undesirable buggy behavior when the code is executed. Debugging is the process of systematically examining a piece of code to find out where it all went wrong and fix it.

Hour of Code: Every December, during Computer Science Education Week (2017's is from December 3rd-9th), people around the world are invited to spend an hour writing code snippets to perform designated tasks. These challenges are devised by various tech companies and make coding super approachable by incorporating things like Minecraft and beloved Pixar and Star Wars characters. Schools and libraries host them, providing the infrastructure, facilitating collaboration, and building community around code.

Digital Divide: The digital divide doesn't just refer to the schism between those who do and do not have access to the internet, but to the difference in quality of access, bandwidth, and skills. Libraries are perfectly positioned to bridge that divide by providing access to computers; high speed internet; and the opportunity, encouragement, and framework in which to develop computer and coding skills. We can make a profound difference in children's lives. We have the technology.

What are your next steps?

1. [Watch a recorded webinar explaining more about coding clubs.](#)
2. [Register to attend the State Library's 2017 Summer Summit.](#)
3. [Hug a robot.](#)

2017 Summer Class for 1 graduate credit:

Do you need graduate credits for your library or teaching credentials?

The North Dakota State Library is offering a summer course for one (1) professional development credit. The class is 15 hours long and lasts two days. Although it is not required, please feel free to bring a laptop or tablet to the class.

Description:

Research Methods

Search engines and databases are useful research tools. However, choosing the right tool for research can be difficult. An internet search engine, like Google, may be the right tool for some information needs but there is no control over the quality of information found in a general search inquiry. Thus, learning how to judge the information found online is an essential research skill. When doing academic research, the most appropriate tools are library databases. Information retrieved from a database is more manageable, cited, and often gives opposing viewpoints. This course will focus on research as a process of inquiry and evaluation.

Note: The content for the 2017 class has been revised, so feel free to register, even if you have previously taken the North Dakota State Library summer course.

- Credit is available for Library Media Specialists from VCSU
- Credit for the summer class is available for teachers from MSU, NDSU, and UND
- The cost for the credit is \$50.00 (payable to the university granting the credit)
- The class can also be taken for no credit, free of charge

For more information, please visit <http://library.nd.gov/traininglibraries.html> or contact Angie at 1-800-472-2104 or nds1train@nd.gov

SUMMER READING CELEBRATION AT THE STATE CAPITOL

On June 2nd, the North Dakota State Library and the North Dakota Heritage Center were filled with children gathered together to celebrate reading. The Bismarck Veterans Memorial Public Library and the Morton Mandan Public Library worked with the North Dakota State Library to coordinate this exciting event, which is held to encourage kids to participate in the summer reading program at their local libraries. It was a day full of fun and activities for children in Bismarck/Mandan and surrounding communities. Pictured below are a few snaps from the day!



Summer Summit

Coming August 2017

On Tap

This year's Summer Summit is focused on participating in the Hour of Code and running a coding club in your library. The agenda includes sessions on the importance of STEM at the library, how to start your own coding club, and an overview of resources and potential partners you can tap into. There will be hands-on demonstrations, conversations around afterschool and STEM programming, as well as a walkthrough of the next round of Library Vision Grants. We're having lunch delivered on-site, so the conversations and networking can continue—the cost is \$10 if you wish to partake, but you're also welcome to bring your own. Did I mention that there will be robots? We're definitely bringing robots. Contact your friendly Library Development Specialist if you have questions and be sure to register in advance!

Locations

August 14: Minot Public Library

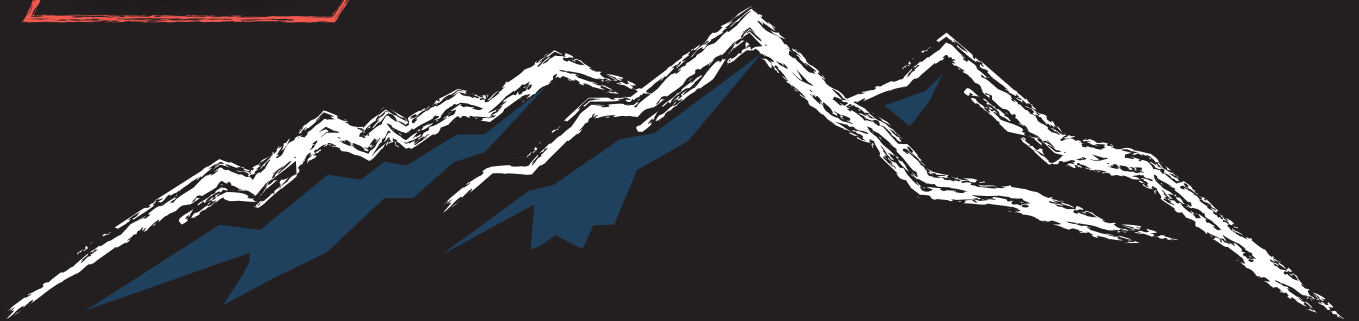
August 15: West Fargo Public Library

August 16: North Dakota State Library (Bismarck)

August 17: Grand Forks Public Library

REGISTER

<http://bit.ly/w3pTgC>



FREE TRAINING WEBINARS

These webinars are free, live, and interactive. You will connect to audio using a headset or speakers. If you do not have a microphone, you can use chat to ask questions.

Getting Beyond the Board: Engaging Your Community as Donors and Champions (Bloomerang)

REGISTER: <http://bit.ly/2qZBNMD>

Thursday, June 22, 2017, 12:00-1:00 PM CT

Maybe it's time to stop trying to change your board or hope that all board members will jump in to help with fundraising. Let's talk about how to move past the board and deeply engage individuals in the broader community who can in turn engage others and perhaps become your next board members!

YA Summer Reads (NDSL)

REGISTER: <http://bit.ly/2kBbOM>

Thursday, June 22, 2017, 1:30-2:00 PM CT

The sun is shining, the days are getting longer, and these books are hot off the presses. Get the most out of summer with some of these new and upcoming YA titles, covering everything from a Victorian gentleman's complicated love life to a dark mystery set in a perpetual circus with a blind illusionist. Along the way you'll test your faith at summer camp, learn some life lessons from Korean dramas, and find out if you can make it in Hollywood.

Disclaimer: There must be at least 5 participants signed up for the webinar by June 19th. We will not have the session if there are not enough participants.

Outside the Lines: Shifting Perceptions of Libraries (TechSoup)

REGISTER: <http://bit.ly/2sXkoVg>

Wednesday, June 28, 2017, 1:00-2:00 PM CT

Join this free webinar to learn about Outside the Lines, a weeklong international celebration of the creativity and innovation happening in libraries. Whether your organization is large or small, academic or public, you can participate by hosting at least one event or campaign that gets people thinking – and talking – about libraries in a different way. Discover how you can use social media to help support your efforts with examples from participants. Gain a deeper understanding of grassroots library marketing and inspiration for your next social media campaign.

Effective Online Outreach: Tools and Tactics for Connecting Communities and Collections (OCLC)

REGISTER: <http://bit.ly/2rPldiH>

Thursday, June 29, 2017, 2:00-3:00 PM CT

With a combination of free and low-cost web tools, savvy marketing, and innovations borrowed from archives and museums, Kenn Bicknell embarked on an aggressive digitization and outreach program to push information out to his constituents in creative, engaging ways. Find inspiration and practical ideas that can breathe new life into your collections and keep libraries front and center in users' lives.

There are Other Ways to Read Books (NDSL)

REGISTER: <http://bit.ly/2qZMDIG>

Thursday, July 20, 2017, 1:30-2:00 PM CT

Librarians want to help all of their patrons with access to books no matter the format. However, what can you do to help those patrons who can't see well enough to read a book? Or the patrons who can no longer even hold a book? Regular audiobooks can only go so far when the collection may be small. The Talking Books Program is ready and able to help these patrons. Learn what this program is and how patrons can use it.

Disclaimer: There must be at least 3 participants signed up for this webinar by July 17th. We will not have the session if there are not enough participants.

LETTERS ABOUT LITERATURE

The North Dakota State Library and ND Center for the Book announce the 2016-2017 Letters About Literature contest winners for North Dakota. Readers in grades 4-12 are invited to write a personal letter to an author (living or dead) from any genre explaining how that author's work changed the reader's view of the world or themselves. More than 1 million students have participated in the Letters About Literature Contest.

Letters About Literature challenges students by encouraging personal reader response and reflective writing. It encourages meaningful reading and helps to create successful writers. Research supports the link between reading and writing: children who read, write better; children who write, read more.



Letters about Literature Winners, left to right: Brennen Fode, Erin Palmer, Alajjah Reising, State Librarian Mary Soucie, Lola Dendy, Brody Hoffman, and Mikaylee Henry. Not pictured, Kalyn Schalesky, Michaela LaLonde, and Ashlynn Mitzel.

North Dakota Winners Are:

Level 3 (grades 9-12)

First – Alajjah Reising, Minot HS Central Campus – Impluse by Ellen Hopkins

Second – Kalyn Schalesky, Hettinger School – Mortal Instruments series by Cassandra Clare

Third – Michaela LaLonde, Fargo ND – The Tale of Despereaux by Kate DiCamillo

Level 2 (grades 7-8)

First – Ashlynn Mitzel, Horizon Middle School, Bismarck – Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix by JK Rowling

Second – Mikaylee Henry, Turtle Mt Middle School, Belcourt – Flipped by Wendelin Van Draanen

Third – Erin Palmer, Horizon Middle School, Bismarck – Boys in the Boat by Daniel Brown

Level 1 (grades 4-6)

First – Lola Dendy, Bismarck – The Lions of Little Rock by Kristin Levine

Second – Brennen Fode, Bismarck – Walk Two Moons by Sharon Creech

Third – Brody Hoffman, Ashley School – The One and Only Ivan by Katherine Applegate

STAFF CHANGES AT NDSL

NDSL would like to thank Kristin Byram, Public Information Coordinator, for her five years of service to our agency as well as the library field. Kristin began many initiatives during her tenure, including our popular "March Madness Book Battle", our "Summer Reading Program" and the well-loved "Blind Date with a Book". We will miss her enthusiasm and her willingness to try new things. Kristin accepted a position at the ND Parks and Recreation and we wish her well in her new position.

You can continue to email requests that Kristin handled to ndslpa@nd.gov. Please send Librarian for a Day requests to Cheryl Pollert at ndsladm@nd.gov.

We are excited to welcome Carmen Redding to the staff. Carmen will begin her new position as School and Youth Services Specialist on July 3. We are looking forward to serving our school and youth services librarians in a more dedicated way once Carmen is on board.

SCHOOL AND LIBRARY GRANT OPPORTUNITIES

IRA AND RR READING CONFERENCE GRANT

DEADLINE: ONGOING

Interested in attending the International Reading Association or the Reading Recovery conferences? Author Bruce Larkin is awarding five hundred grants each school year for up to a maximum of two hundred dollars each, to help fund expenses incurred attending one of these conferences. These grants are available for early literacy professionals (grades K-3).

Find out more and apply at: <http://bit.ly/2sxeuhi>

SPARKFUN COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM

DEADLINE: ONGOING

This program facilitates one-time collaborations between SparkFun and its community partners to support the work of makers in the field. SparkFun supports organizations that support maker values of open source, collaboration, playfulness, learning at all levels, and making the world a better place through the donation of hardware, expertise, or money.

Find out more and apply at: <http://bit.ly/2rrJvhK>

SONY GRANTS FOR EDUCATION

DEADLINE: ONGOING

Sony focuses its charitable giving on arts, culture, technology, and the environment, with a particular emphasis on education in those areas. They seek to apply financial, technological, and human resources to the encouragement of the creative, artistic, technical, and scientific skills required of tomorrow's workforce.

Find out more and apply at: <http://bit.ly/2sY7ffr>

MICHAEL AND SUSAN DELL FOUNDATION GRANT

DEADLINE: ONGOING

The Michael and Susan Dell Foundation seeks to fund projects that directly serve or impact children living in urban poverty, particularly in the areas of education, family economic stability, and childhood health. Grants can range from \$500 to several million dollars, but the foundation will not fund more than 25% of a project's budget or 10% of an organization's total annual operating expenses.

Find out more and apply at: <http://msdf.co/2ticFBn>

WALMART COMMUNITY GRANT PROGRAM

DEADLINE: DECEMBER 31

The WalMart Community Grant Program awards grants ranging from \$250 to \$2,500 to eligible nonprofit organizations that operate on the local level and directly benefit the service area of the facility from which they are requesting funding.

Find out more and apply at: <http://bit.ly/2rsb7Uc>

If you have applied for a grant you found in The Flickertale and received it, please let us know!

SUMMER FOOD SERVICE AT THE LIBRARY

During the school year, many children receive free lunches at school. When school lets out for the summer, that often means kids go hungry. That's where the USDA Summer Food Service Program (SFSP) steps in. During the summer, children ages 0-18 can eat lunch at an SFSP site. Public libraries make ideal sites, since they are natural gathering places for children during summer reading programs! As a meal service site, libraries do not prepare the food, they simply offer a place for children to eat.

Libraries host summer reading programs to encourage kids to read over the summer, but being well-nourished is an important component of being ready to learn. Libraries can be involved in helping kids get the nutrition they need to maintain their reading skills over the summer by promoting and sharing the location of meal sites, partnering to provide activities at meal sites, or serving as a meal site in eligible areas (no food preparation required).

In North Dakota, the Department of Public Instruction (DPI) administers the Summer Food Service Program. Kaye Knudson, the School Nutrition Program Manager in charge of the SFSP, wants to help you feed kids in your town! If you are willing and eligible to be a meal site, Kaye can connect you with sponsors in your area. If no one in town is yet acting as a sponsor, she will help set up partner meetings with other key organizations in town. If you have an event to kick off your summer reading program, Kaye would also love to attend and share information with your community. She can provide you with information on the sites in your area.

For more information or if you have any questions, please contact Kaye at ksknudson@nd.gov or 701-328-2275.



MPLA Leadership Institute

April 29 – May 4, 2018

YMCA of the Rockies, Estes Park, Colorado

Apply now!

DEADLINE: Monday, October 30, 2017

- ✓ Employed in a library organization in MPLA's 12-state region
- ✓ Current member of one of MPLA's 12 state library associations
- ✓ Minimum of 5 years in a library-related job
- ✓ Record of experience that demonstrates leadership potential
- ✓ Expected continued contribution to the profession
- ✓ A thoughtfully completed application
- ✓ Two letters of recommendation



More information at: <http://mpla.us/quick-links/leadership-institute.html>

North Dakota Library Tidbits

- Casselton Public Library now has a Friends Group, whose mission is to raise money and public awareness in the community to support the services and programs of the library
- The Harry L. Petrie Library (Linton) received \$200 from the Dan R. Richardson American Legion Post 54 Auxiliary to be used toward the purchase of new books
- The Edna Ralston Library (Larimore) had Deputy Vonasek of the Grand Forks County Sheriff's Department come for Story Hour. The kids went through an obstacle course, learned about the patrol car, and made their own police hats
- Beulah Public Library and Ward County Public Library held flower pot painting events
- The Bismarck Veterans Memorial Public Library celebrated its 100th Anniversary with an open house event that included cupcakes, refreshments, live music, face painting, and balloon animals. They also held an Adult Spelling Bee at the Laughing Sun Brewing Co. Teams competed in a friendly competition, while enjoying the specially brewed beer called Page Turner
- West Fargo Public Library hosted a Free Comic Book Day Celebration, including a Superhero STEM program, free comic books, comic crafts, and a movie
- Minot Public Library hosted a Job Hunting Series, where speakers talked about topics related to what local organizations can offer job seekers
- Elgin Public Library received a new piano for the library. People are welcome to come in and practice or teach others how to play the piano
- Rena Rustad (coordinator for Sky Fest Over Fort Stevenson) visited the Garrison Public Library to help kids make kites
- McVille Community Library received books carts, library tables, a podium, and other useful items from the US Courts Library Circuit of Fargo
- Cavalier Public Library received a \$250 donation from Shopko through its community charitable grant program
- New Town City Library has started a Code Club where kids can learn how to make apps and games and build their own websites
- Misti Werle, library media director for Bismarck Public Schools, was chosen to participate in the 2017-2018 Lilead Fellows Program, a professional development program whose goal is to study, support, and build community among school district library supervisors
- Ashley Public Library hosted a Pie Social and Bake Sale

BOOK BINGO

The Book Bingo Card is back for its third year! The bingo card includes squares that are designed to help you become more familiar with the state library's collection and services, including Digital Horizons and State Park Passes. While many of the squares require participants to read books, there are also some that follow the Summer Reading theme "Build a Better World," including cleaning up litter and doing a random act of kindness.

Each straight bingo is worth one entry in the prize drawing; a blackout equals 15 entries. Bingo cards are due back on August 31 if you want to be eligible for a prize.

For more information and to print out your bingo card: <http://bit.ly/2rkmcrb>

DIGITAL DELIGHTS



This is a picture of Company K, 164th Infantry during their summer encampment at Camp Grafton, North Dakota, in 1933.

Credit: North Dakota Memories Collection

Check out Digital Horizons at:
<http://bit.ly/2qJL4LU>



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