

2018 SUMMER SUMMIT

Overview:

2018's Summer Summit meeting offers a delightful blend of high-quality programming and lively discussions with your peers. All are welcome, but do note that the first hour will be relevant only to public library administrators. We are happy to announce that we're partnering with AARP for an afternoon workshop on providing technology training to older adults. An enticing pizza lunch will be delivered - it's \$10 if you want to nosh the good stuff, but you're also welcome to bring your own lunch. We look forward to seeing you there and hearing what you have to say!

Agenda:

- 10:00-10:15:** Introductions and Welcome
- 10:15-11:15:** Frank Conversations About Things We Hate (State Aid Application & the Annual Report)
- 11:15-11:20:** Break
- 11:20-12:20:** Frank Conversations About Things We Love (Programming & Kits)
- 12:20-12:30:** Star Library & Wheelie Awards Announcements
- 12:30-1:00:** Lunch
- 1:00-4:00:** AARP TEK DIY Workshop

Locations:

- August 8th:** North Dakota State Library (Bismarck)
- August 14th:** Grand Forks Public Library
- August 15th:** West Fargo Public Library
- August 20th:** Minot Public Library

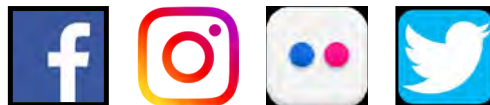
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UPCOMING EVENTS

- July 19** [Digitization 101 Webinar](#)
- July 20-28** [North Dakota State Fair - stop by our booth!](#)
- August 16** [Marketing for Rural Libraries Webinar](#)



WE WANT YOU:

**To Fill Out The
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That Come
with the
STEM Kits!**

News and Thoughts...

from Mary J. Soucie, State Librarian

I am listening to the *Harry Potter* series to reacquaint myself before I head to Harry Potter World at Universal Studios for a family vacation in the very near future. I have probably read this series twenty times; each time a new book was released, my son and I re-read the whole series again in preparation. Each time I listen/read the series, it seems as if a new question pops into my head. One that pops in each time I read *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* is "did Ginny go with Mr. and Mrs. Weasley to visit Charlie over Christmas break? If not, where did she stay?" I suppose I could tweet the question to J.K. Rowling, and she might even answer.

I have re-read books ever since I was a little girl. I used to read *Little Women*, *Little Men*, and *Jo's Boys* by Louisa May Alcott every year when I was younger. One of my treasures is a beautiful edition of *Little Women* given to me by my Youth Services Librarian that I grew up with.

Readers make such a personal connection with some books that the characters become like friends and you don't want your adventures to end just because you've closed the book. In my opinion, that is a sign of a good author. There are many books that I've re-read over the years from all types of different genres. I love getting reacquainted with my literary friends at different ages. As we age, sometimes our relationship with the books change and that's okay too.

At the most recent American Library Association Conference, I had the opportunity to hear Viola Davis speak about the new *Corduroy* book that she has written, *Corduroy Takes a Bow*, due to be released on September 4, 2018. Viola talked about different books that have had a great impact on her life, both as a reader and as a mom reading to her young daughter. The *Corduroy* books moved her so much that she wanted to write one to honor her daughter as well as the original author,

Don Freeman. Viola also talked about re-reading a book as an adult that she originally read as a teenager and remembering her reactions to the book then and how they are different now.

A book that had a major impact on me as a teenager was *The Outsiders* by S.E. Hinton. I loved the book and the movie. Just as we feel a connection to certain characters, we can sometimes feel a connection to certain actors/actresses or at least to the characters they play. One of my celebrity crushes is Emilio Estevez, who played Two-Bit in the movie version of *The Outsiders*, among many other characters.

Emilio has written, produced and starred in a movie called *The Public*, set in the Cincinnati Public Library. He has greatly captured the experience of working in a public library and the relationship between library and patrons. It will hopefully be released to the big screen in November if all goes as planned. The movie was done well; by the end, I had laughed, cried, gotten angry and happy, and just thoroughly enjoyed it. Afterwards, there was a "Meet and Greet" and I had the opportunity to meet Emilio, who was genuine and humble and as cute as I expected. During the Q&A following the screening, he commented that he realized that the relationship between patron and librarian is as sacred as the relationship between doctor and patient or lawyer and client. You better believe there was a huge outburst of applause at that statement! I have connected with many of the characters that Emilio has portrayed over the years, but none as much as his character in this movie, even though I shared little in common with the character other than that we are both librarians.

I hope you have some characters in your life that you have connected with emotionally. I would love to hear about them so I can acquaint myself with your literary friends.

ONLINE LIBRARY RESOURCE

ANCESTRY LIBRARY EDITION

To those of you who have wanted to give Ancestry.com a try but don't want to get roped into a contract, we have a solution for you!

The ND State Library subscribes to Ancestry Library Edition, and it is totally free for you to use at your public or school library. You don't have to pay a subscription and you have access to Ancestry's vast database of information from around the world. This database is simple to use and has helpful hints to guide you through your genealogical stumbles. These tips and tricks are only available in the library edition of this database.

Ancestry Library Edition works exactly like the subscription you would get to Ancestry.com with a few minor differences. You cannot create an Ancestry account through Library Edition or link an existing Ancestry account. Therefore, you will not be able to build your family tree on this side of the site like you would be able to with a subscription. However, if you have an Ancestry account you can add to your family tree without having an active subscription. So, when you find that great piece of the puzzle you can either print off the page or email it to yourself and add it to your family tree later. The database gives forms that you can print off and fill in to keep your information organized, and forums to help you when you really get stuck. Check it out!

If you have any questions about this database or any others that we subscribe to please feel free to contact us at ndsstrain@nd.gov.

Research Aids

Tips and tricks from our experts

[Research Aids](#) [Maps](#)

Looking to jumpstart your research? The experts at Ancestry have assembled a variety of tips and tricks to get your research moving again. Select one of the topics below to help you with your road blocks.



GETTING STARTED

Whether you are just starting your family history or you are looking for a new perspective on your research these guides will put you in the right frame of mind.

[Ancestry Anne's Top 10 Search Tips](#)

[Creating Timelines that Produce Answers](#)

[Ancestry DNA 101: The Insider's Guide to DNA](#)



CENSUS

Census records establish a framework for your ancestor's life. We offer some tips on how to get the most out of them.

[10 Census Tips](#)

[10 Census Questions That Lead to More Answers](#)

[Follow Your Family Using Census Records](#)

[5 Steps Beyond: The 1910 Census](#)



BEYOND THE BASICS

Ready to move beyond the census records? Here are a few ideas to get you moving.

[Using Religious Records](#)

[Guide to Searching for Death Records](#)

[5 Military Favorites](#)

[Cemetery Research Primer](#)

[Black Sheep: 10 Things to Know](#)

NASA@ MY LIBRARY: SUN-EARTH-MOON CONNECTIONS KIT

The North Dakota State Library has partnered with the Space Science Institute and the Cornerstones of Science to develop 3 NASA@ My Library kits that will be able to be checked out to libraries around the state.

The first kit, which is now available to be reserved through [KitKeeper](#), is called the Sun-Earth-Moon Connections Kit and focuses on activities and experiences that better help people understand how science impacts their every day life and how the Sun and Moon interact with Earth.

There are 4 activities included in the kit that you can use for programming with patrons of all ages. The major content areas are as follows:

- Modeling both lunar and solar eclipses with easy to use tools
- Detecting ultraviolet light in a creative way
- Using sorting cards to explore concepts relating to size, distance, and temperature
- Experiential activity that allows for a greater understanding of the vast scale of our Solar System

Also included are two sunoculars (used to safely observe the sun), 3 books (*Moonbear's Shadow* by Frank Asch, *Oh Say Can You Say What's the Weather Today?* by Dr. Seuss, and *Getting a Feel for Lunar Craters* by NASA), a tactile sheet of the Moon's craters, and a 3-ring binder with all the information you need to complete the activities.

Once you have completed an activity, we ask that you please fill out the 10-minute survey either online or on the paper form that is included in the binder.

SCANDAY OPENINGS

The ScanDay roadshow is in full swing once again!

If you are unfamiliar with ScanDay, it is an event hosted in libraries, schools, and institutions across the state, in which Digital Initiatives staff from the State Library bring scanning and photography equipment to a community and digitize historical items. The purpose of ScanDay is to get residents to engage in building local and state history by bringing in their items to be digitized and then displayed online on Digital Horizons - specifically, in the [North Dakota Memories](#) collection. To learn more, visit the [ScanDay FAQ](#) page.

This year, the Digital Initiatives team has already been to Larimore, Wahpeton, Mott, and Casselton. Upcoming, the ScanDay roadshow will be in New Rockford, Enderlin, Napoleon, Bismarck, and Bowman. Summer has filled up fast, but there are still some ScanDay openings in August through early December.

If you look at this temporary [Google map](#), you will see there are some geographical gaps in the [North Dakota Memories](#) collection. If your library, school, or institution falls under one of these gaps and is interested in having a ScanDay, contact [Digital Initiatives](#).

BOOK CLUB KITS

We have added several new Book Club Kits to our collection. Our kits can be checked out through [KitKeeper](#) or by contacting the State Library at 1-800-472-2104 or statelib@nd.gov.

As a reminder, please have the Book Club Kits back by their due date. When they are returned late, the next patron doesn't get the kit on time. This delays the next patron and so on.

The Traveler's Gift: Seven Decisions That Determine Personal Success
by Andy Andrews

Those Who Save Us
by Jenna Blum

Sarah's Key
by Tatiana De Rosnay

Room
by Emma Donoghue

Wrong Place, Wrong Time
by Tilia Klebenov Jacobs

The Greater Journey: Americans in Paris
by David McCullough

The Distant Hours
by Kate Morton

Selma: Swedish Fortitude on the North Dakota Frontier
by Lela Selma Peterson

Nineteen Minutes
by Jodi Picoult

Snow Flower And The Secret Fan
by Lisa See

Secret Daughter
by Shilpi Somaya Gowda

Half Broke Horses
by Jeannette Walls

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

By Abby Ebach

Make your fall planning as easy as possible by tapping in to other community organizations. The sky is the limit whether you want to create a new program or combine two similar ones. While it may be easiest to look for community partners where you have a shared audience and goal, libraries can also be a hosting place for different groups to hold programs. Consider the following organizations or entities for a partnership this fall or winter:

- Health and Wellness Centers
- Parenting groups such as La Leche League
- Animal Shelters
- County Extension Office
- Parks and Recreation
- Art teachers or classes
- Theater groups
- Restaurants as program sponsors
- School teachers - English, Computer, Science, Gym, every class has the opportunity for teacher-librarian partnerships
- Other nearby libraries
- Local community leaders/helpers as storytime leaders (Firefighters, EMT, mayor, etc.)

LUNCH WITH THE STATE LIBRARIAN

Join Mary on Wednesday, August 8, at 12:30 Central Time for a 30 minute virtual lunch date on [Facebook](#). Mary will do her best to answer any questions that are posted during that time.

She is soliciting suggestions for topics for future sessions from anyone who has an idea. [Email](#), [tweet](#), or Facebook message topic ideas to Mary.

NEW LIBRARIAN RESOURCES AT THE STATE LIBRARY

- Library services for adults in the 21st century
- Designing adult services : strategies for better serving your community
- Cooking up library programs teens and 'tweens will love : recipes for success
- High-tech DIY projects with musical instruments (Summer reading theme!)
- Not just Jane : rediscovering seven amazing women writers who transformed British literature
- David Wiesner & the art of wordless storytelling
- The accidental life : an editor's notes on writing and writers
- The leader's bookshelf
- Bunk : the rise of hoaxes, humbug, plagiarists, phonies, post-facts, and fake news
- Maker lab outdoors : 25 super cool projects : build, invent, create, discover
- Stitch camp : 18 crafty projects for kids & tweens
- Beasts from bricks : amazing LEGO designs for animals from around the world
- Harry Potter : a journey through A history of magic
- Minecraft guide to Redstone
- The library book (picture book adaptation of Tom Chapin and Michael Mark's 'The Library Song')
- Laura's album : a remembrance scrapbook of Laura Ingalls Wilder (juvenile)

NEW FOREIGN LANGUAGE AND ESL RESOURCES

Due to the popularity of the Pimsleur's eAudio foreign language lessons, the State Library has added additional titles. These lessons are available to all North Dakota residents via [RB Digital](#), along with general eAudiobooks and eBooks.



There are now Level 2 programs for German, Norwegian, Spanish, French, and Arabic in addition to the Level 1 programs already offered. Brand new Level 1 languages are Icelandic, Mandarin Chinese, and Ojibwe. There is English for Spanish speakers and English for Arabic speakers.

THE READING NOOK

By Jessica Robinson

George R.R. Martin confirmed it earlier this year; *Winter is not coming* in 2018. The next book in the series *A Song of Fire and Ice* won't be released until 2019 at the earliest, but thankfully, there is still plenty of good, new fantasy for fans to enjoy in the meantime. Here are some titles that were released earlier this year, a handful that are just coming out, and a few to look forward to when we approach actual winter... far away from Westeros.

The King of Bones and Ashes by J.D. Horn is the first in a proposed trilogy called *Witches of New Orleans*. This first book centers on the young witch Alice Marin, once imprisoned in an asylum by her family and now investigating the disappearances of several covens in New Orleans. Next up is R.F. Kuang's *The Poppy War*, a lush exploration of class and gender set in an Asian-influenced fantasy world on the brink of war that focuses on a young war orphan with an ancient power that makes her a target on every side. From poppy fields to the New World comes Kevin J. Anderson and Sarah A. Hoyt's *Uncharted*, an alternative history of early America and the Lewis and Clark Expedition with a magical twist. Here Benjamin Franklin sends Lewis and Clark to investigate the magical mysteries of the Arcane Territories, aided by the powerful shape-shifting sorceress Sacajawea.

Switching from earlier releases to those that came out just last month, we have the incomparable Mercedes Lackey, once again returning to the world of Valdemar with *The Hills Have Spies*, which introduces the children of the Heralds Mags and Amily. For a more suspenseful fantasy, turn to Peng Shepherd's *The Book of M* where a worldwide magical catastrophe causes people to lose their shadows and their memories while gaining strange powers that make them dangerous towards their forgotten families. If an epic quest is more your scene, check out

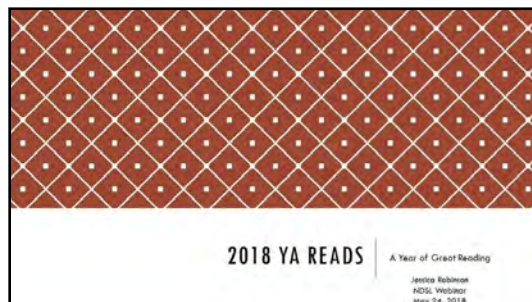
Jacqueline Carey's *Starless*, a standalone novel set in a world of complicated political intrigue and dangerous gods - something that's very familiar from the author of the Kushiel's Legacy series. Finally, there's *Witchmark* by C.L. Polk, which takes place in world very much like Edwardian England if the nobility used magic to secure their places in society, much to the detriment of independent Miles Singer, freshly returned from the war he ran away to in order to escape his controlling family.

Last, we'll take a look at some upcoming releases. Fans of the hit family podcast *The Adventure Zone* have probably already pre-ordered *Here There Be Gerblins*, but this comic book adaptation isn't just for fans. Here, Clint, Justin, Travis, and Griffin McElroy traverse a standard D'n'D beginner's quest with hilarious improvisation and introduce three unforgettable, hapless adventurers to the world. Jasper Fforde is best known for his popular *Thursday Next* mystery novels, all about a heroine who investigates literary crimes. In *Early Riser* he offers up a compelling stand-alone fantasy mystery set in a world where humankind hibernates every winter - all except for the Winter Consuls who patrol the land in order to protect its sleeping citizens from surreal but highly dangerous threats. Last up is another familiar face in genre fiction with Charlaine Harris, the author of the popular *Sookie Stackhouse* vampire series. Harris starts a new series in *An Easy Death*, a magical alternate history of the United States featuring a skilled gunfighter that hates magic - even when she's hired by a pair of Russian sorcerers to cross lawless East Texas in order to find their missing relative.

Next month it's back to school time again and to celebrate, we'll take a look at some great new Young Adult and Middle Grade titles, perfect for making it a little easier to say goodbye to summer.

YOUTUBE VIDEO OF THE MONTH: 2018 YA READS

The summer is halfway over, and if you don't know what to pick up for your next vacation read, check out this webinar and learn about all of the hottest new YA picks for the summer. The lineup is so great; the question is, which one will you read first?



Subscribe to our YouTube channel: <https://www.youtube.com/user/NDStateLibrary>

WE'RE GOING TO THE FAIR!

The State Library will be attending the State Fair this year! If you want to know more about the services that the State Library offers or you just want some of the great swag we will be giving away, come see us in Commercial Building II July 20th through July 28th.

CONSUMER PROTECTION RESOURCES

Did you know that the Federal Trade Commission has a [resource page](#) just for public libraries?

From the page:

You probably serve a lot of different patrons – older people, military families, new arrivals or people with challenges reading English or navigating the immigration process. You may be fielding questions that turn out to be related to a job scam or identity theft or an imposter trying to rip someone off. Here are some tips to get you started on helping all your patrons.

This is just the beginning – look around this site for more articles, tips and videos. And if the tips are in print, you can order free copies for your library.

There is consumer protection information targeted specifically to senior citizens and to immigrants, as well as information for the general public. There's also a section on talking to children about staying safe online.

You can order free bookmarks with tips on avoiding identity theft and assorted scams. Many are available in Spanish as well as in English.



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 the chat feature to ask questions.

Digitization 101 (NDSL)

Register: <http://bit.ly/2LPY1KW>

Thursday, July 19, 2018, 1:30-2:00 PM CT

Presenter: Stephanie Baltzer Kom, Head of Technical Services for the ND State Historical Society

Digitization can be an overwhelming concept but it is very manageable when you have a clear understanding of the basics. This webinar will introduce you to the terminology and concepts like dpi, resolution and metadata as well as best practices and standards.

Digital PR Basics for Nonprofits - How to Get Visibility for Your Cause (Bloomerang)

Register: <https://bit.ly/2tNXodD>

Thursday, July 19, 2018, 12:00-1:00 PM CT

How can a small nonprofit stand out without spending hours on social media or tons of money on advertising? In this webinar, Nonprofit Digital PR expert Julia Campbell will explain the concept of Digital PR, why it's vital for nonprofits, and how to start a Digital PR plan. Nonprofits will come away with techniques that they can implement to build movements and connect with supporters, in an authentic and ethical way.

Beginning Genealogical Research at the National Archives (Federal Depository Library Program)

Register: <https://bit.ly/2yMF0w9>

Wednesday, July 25, 2018, 1:00-2:00 PM CT

This webinar will provide a general overview of Federal records for genealogical research held by the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

Money As You Grow Bookshelf

Register: <http://bit.ly/2zLNhML>

Tuesday, August 14, 2018, 1:00-2:00 PM CT

This webinar will present information on the Bureau of Consumer Financial Protection's, "Money as You Grow Bookshelf" program. The program contains popular books for children ages four - 10. The books have companion guides to help parents get started reading and talking with their children about money choices like saving, spending, and more.

Marketing For Rural Libraries

Register: <http://bit.ly/2NeqoTQ>

Thursday, August 16, 2018, 1:30-2:00 PM CT

Presenters: Angela Houser, Continuing Education Coordinator, and BreAnne Meier, Marketing Specialist

As a rural librarian, marketing your library and its services tends to get put on the back burner. This webinar will go over some easy marketing ideas for those who don't think they have the time or the money to market their services.

SCHOOL AND LIBRARY GRANT OPPORTUNITIES

STATEWIDE GREATEST NEEDS GRANT PROGRAM

DEADLINE: JULY 31

The North Dakota Community Foundation was formed by a group of citizens who were interested in establishing an efficient way of meeting some of the needs in North Dakota in the educational, charitable, arts, scientific, and health areas. Eligible nonprofits or government agencies from anywhere in North Dakota may apply for up to \$5,000 for a project or program each year.

For more information and to apply: <http://bit.ly/2tqOguA>

MOCKINGBIRD FOUNDATION MUSIC GRANT

DEADLINE: AUGUST 1

The Mockingbird Foundation offers grants to nonprofit organizations and schools for projects and programs involving music education. Grants range in size from \$100 to \$10,000.

For more information and to apply: <http://bit.ly/2j8Bdl0>

NEH PUBLIC HUMANITIES PROJECT GRANT

DEADLINE: AUGUST 15

Public Humanities Projects grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities support projects that bring the ideas and insights of the humanities to life for general audiences. Projects must engage humanities scholarship to analyze significant themes in disciplines such as history, literature, ethics, and art history. Applications should follow one of the three formats: community conversations, exhibitions, or historic places.

For more information and to apply: <http://bit.ly/2ITQUzm>

AGRIBANK RURAL COMMUNITY GRANT FUND

DEADLINE: AUGUST 31

Grants up to \$50,000 will be available within the Rural Community Grant Fund to facilitate infrastructure improvement and/or development initiatives encompassing housing projects, health, safety and environmental programs, medical facilities, educational programs and more. Disbursements through this fund are designated for projects and programs in rural communities in western North Dakota.

For more information and to apply: <http://bit.ly/2tqx0WJ>

CARNEGIE-WHITNEY GRANT

DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 2

Provides grants for the preparation and publication of popular or scholarly reading lists, indexes, and other bibliographical and library aids that will be useful to users of all types of libraries. Grants of up to \$5,000 are awarded annually and are intended to cover preparation costs appropriate to the development of a useful product, including the cost of research, compilation, and production exclusive of printing.

For more information and to apply: <http://bit.ly/2eLDMyV>

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

North Dakota Library Tidbits

- Friends of the Mott Public Library hosted a Burgers in the Park fundraiser.
- NDSCS Mildred Johnson Library partnered with Digital Initiatives staff at the State Library and hosted a ScanDay.
- Fargo Public Library held a talent show for children - first through twelfth graders.
- Valley City Barnes County Library hosted its annual pie day and raised about \$1,000.
- Walhalla Public Library held a Summer Reading Extravaganza, which included making musical instruments and a bicycle giveaway.
- New England Public Library received a \$4,389 grant from the New England Area Community Foundation and a \$2500 grant from America's Farmers Grow Communities Monsanto Fund, which will be used for bookshelves.
- Kidder County School District is opening the school libraries in Steele and Tappen one day each this summer so area children can have access to books.
- Heart of America Library and Prairie Village Museum, both of Rugby, hosted a document and photograph scanning session at the library.
- Fargo Public Library eliminated overdue fines on children's items to increase access to books and materials for children.
- Each month, the Hazen Public Library features the work of a local artist, which is displayed in the computer room.
- Young library supporters sold lemonade and cookies outside the Bowman Regional Public Library and raised \$272.02 to help fund more kid programs.
- Fargo Public Library hosted a swing dance demonstration.
- Nationally acclaimed author, Lorna Landvik, visited the Stanley Public Library.
- Williston's first best-tasting lemonade contest was held at the Williston Public Library.
- The Bismarck Veterans Memorial Public Library has designed and issued new library cards.
- Lake Regional Public Library held a presentation on Genealogical Methodology.
- As part of their Summer Reading Program, Underwood Public Library and Stanley Public Library both hosted a performance of the play "The Life of Mozart" by the Traveling Lantern Co.
- Garrison Public Library and Bismarck Veterans Memorial Public Library both hosted events featuring acclaimed Celtic guitarist Jerry Barlow.
- McVillage Community Library has a new bike rack in front of the library.
- Maddock Community Library hosted author Marlan L. Hvinden for a book signing and to tell those in attendance about the stories behind his books during the All School Reunion. *See photo.*



DIGITAL DELIGHTS



This is a studio portrait of the 1909 Larimore High School girls basketball team.

The girls have been identified as: Bell Wilson Berg, Phoebe Tice, Ida Johnson, Lelia Walster Virden, unknown, and Beulah Bomstead.

Credit:

North Dakota Memories Collection,
 North Dakota State Library.



DIGITAL
HORIZONS

Check out Digital Horizons at:

<http://bit.ly/2KUEOfj>

Please submit library news to ndslpa@nd.gov.

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