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LIBRARY VISION GRANTS

The North Dakota State Library and the North Dakota Library Coordinating Council are pleased to announce the opening of the latest Library Vision grant round. This round includes two competitive opportunities:

1. [General Collection Development](#)
2. [Innovative Partnerships](#)

There is also a non-competitive [Technology Infrastructure grant](#) that is open to publicly funded public libraries.

For this grant round, the Standards for Public Libraries compliance requirement has been waived. Please check the [Competitive Grant Program Guidelines](#) to make sure your library is eligible to receive a grant prior to applying.

Applications will be submitted via [Counting Opinions](#). If you need your library's login information, please e-mail the Administration Office at ndsladm@nd.gov

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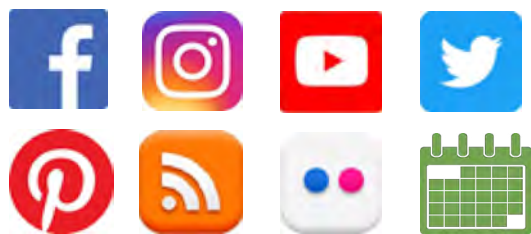
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UPCOMING EVENTS

August 20	Mango Languages Overview Webinar
August 21	Summer Summit (Minot)
September	Library Card Sign-Up Month
September 19	ND Women's Suffrage Centennial & Your Library
September 22-28	Banned Books Week

Did you know... there are 4,540,261 items available from ND public libraries? That's almost 1 million more items available than ducks in ND!

News and Thoughts...

from Mary J. Soucie, State Librarian

There are a lot of benefits to volunteering. The top benefit is getting to help an organization that you support, believe in, maybe even are passionate about. Volunteering provides an opportunity to make friends, advance your career, increase your self-confidence and even improve your health. Studies have shown that volunteering can improve your happiness and lower your stress.

In library land, there are lots of opportunities to volunteer. You can serve on the board or a committee of a library association. NDLA is often looking for volunteers to assist with a wide variety of tasks. You can present at a conference or other continuing education event. NDSL is always happy to have people from the field submit guest columns for our newsletter, The Flickertale. You can mentor new librarians; NDLA is seeking mentors and mentees. You can assist at a library conference; there are a myriad of volunteer opportunities at conferences.

The State Library is seeking two volunteers to serve on the North Dakota Library Coordinating Council. The first open seat can be filled by anyone who is working in a public Higher Education library. It does not have to be the library director/Dean.

The second open position is our Special Populations seat; this can be served by any North Dakota librarian who works with disabled, economically disadvantaged or minority populations. This means that a tribal or rural librarian can serve in this role as well as many other librarians.

If you are open to serving, please contact me at (701)328-4654 or via email at msoucie@nd.gov. The NDLC meets quarterly. Typically, one meeting is held via videoconferencing, one is held at the State Library, and two are held at libraries across the state and include tours of other libraries. The Council oversees the Library Vision grants, serves as the State Library's external database committee, and is the advisory board for LSTA.

I encourage you to find ways to volunteer—not only in the library community but also in the community that you serve. When I was a public library director, I was active in the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, and the Coalition for a Healthy Community to name just a few. I also served as the chair of our cataloging consortium, was on the board of the regional library system, and even served several years as a public library trustee for my home community. I have always found volunteering to be a rewarding experience.

ONLINE LIBRARY RESOURCE

NICHE ACADEMY

This month's database is another new one from the State Library and one that can be used without a library card.

[Niche Academy](#) is a continuing education database that takes a new twist on learning courses. Unlike Universal Class, these self-paced courses are put together by librarians and others in library or information fields.

Each course is completed at your own pace, and you do not need an account to take them. You can create a free account, so you can track your progress and the courses that you have taken. Your browser will remember your progress without an account as long as the cookies have not been deleted.

Some of the courses are full classes and others are portals to get to the webinar or course that you are looking for. We are trying to make finding professional development easier for all people involved. Some of the courses include time management and how to use Twitter. Not every course is to promote your professional life but can be used to enhance your knowledge on things you aren't as familiar with.

Courses are being added to this database on a frequent basis, and we are still developing our academy. So, if there is something you would like to see and don't, let us know, and we can look into creating a course for it.

If you have any questions, please email us at ndsctrain@nd.gov.

The screenshot displays the North Dakota State Library Academy website interface. At the top left, the logo for North Dakota State Library Academy is visible. The main content area is a grid of course tiles, each featuring a representative image and a title. The tiles include:

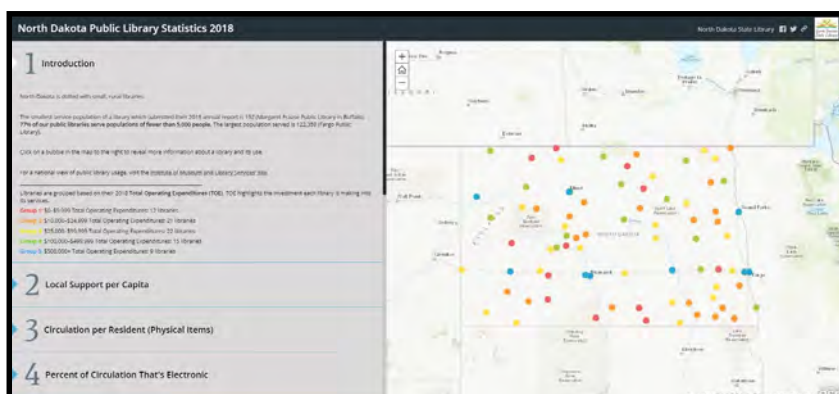
- Academic OneFile – Access to Millions of Scholarly Articles
- Academic Search Premier
- Ancestry Library Edition – Access: Genealogical Records of Billions
- Code of Ethics for New Directors
- Computer Basics
- Consumer Health Complete
- Creating a Crisis Communications Plan that Works
- Customer Service 101
- Customer Service Strategies
- Directors ASK
- Duolingo Languages
- EBSCOhost Databases
- EBSCOhost – A Powerful Reference System for EBSCO Databases
- Explora
- Explora – Research Made Easy
- Extreme Customer Service, Every Time
- Extreme Customer Service Every Time
- Facebook – From Signing Up To Setup
- Library 101: Fake News
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At the bottom of the page, there are several navigation and utility links, including "Gale Search Tools", "Subject Area Reference Series", and "Gmail".

FLICKERTALE SURVEY

In order to make sure the Flickertale is meeting the needs of our readers, we would like to hear your thoughts on what you would like to see in future issues. This [quick survey](#) (only 3 questions) asks which sections you actively look for, which ones you skip, and any topics or ideas you would like to see included. Make your voice heard!

NORTH DAKOTA PUBLIC LIBRARY STATISTICS MAP



The annual North Dakota Public Library Statistics map has been created and is available [on our website](#). You can look at your library compared to others across the state using metrics such as expenditures, local support, programming, and more. Use these statistics to show your community where your library is excelling and where you could use their support—the map is an excellent visual advocacy tool!

PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT: ZOMBIE PROGRAMS

Submitted by Abby Ebach

Look out, world, fall programming planning is just around the corner, and here are two of my favorite Zombie programs:

For children and teens, consider adapting the popular [Humans vs. Zombie](#) games to fit your library. Humans “hunt” the zombies around the library using nerf guns or marshmallow shooters (or even balled up socks!). If a zombie is “shot,” they are out either permanently or for a set period of time (5 minutes). If a zombie touches a human, the Human must surrender their nerf gun and become a Zombie. To add an extra layer, you can require that a zombie “feeds” every 5 minutes or else they “starve” and are out. There are many ways to play this game for your library!

For adults, consider hosting a [Zombie Pandemic Preparedness Workshop](#). The Gwinnett County Public Library hosted this program in 2018 to inform adults about how to prepare for a real-life pandemic; they encouraged adults to have emergency supply kits at home and spread information about vaccines. This wasn't just a health seminar; they made a point of discussing how to prevent and survive during a potential pandemic. By marketing this program as a “Zombie Pandemic Preparedness” workshop, the library was able to draw the attention of zombie-enthusiasts everywhere.

PROMOTIONAL MATERIALS

The North Dakota State Library's [marketing webpage](#) has a new look. Do you need flyers, posters, or bookmarks to promote the databases? We've got you covered! If you would like materials mailed to you, fill out the online order form and send it via e-mail to ndsldata@nd.gov. If you need materials right away or just want to print your own, click on “Download promotional materials” to download, save, and print the materials that are available.

If you are unable to find the materials you need, or if you have changes you would like made to the existing materials, send an e-mail to ndslda@nd.gov.

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.

Mango Languages Overview

Register: <http://bit.ly/2leMME1>

Tuesday, August 20, 2019 1:30-2:15PM (CST)

Presenter: Sabrina Richardson, Account Manager for Mango Languages

Bienvenidos! Join us for an informational session on all things Mango including our new interface, sign up, portal navigation, course review and content, Mango Premier and our mobile app. Start the conversation today in your choice of over 70 world languages and dialects through courses crafted using conversational methodology, delivered through native speaker dialogue, and created with each individual learner in mind.

Note: If webinar registration is full or you cannot attend please e-mail nds1train@nd.gov to get the recording.

Copyright, Fair Use and Creative Commons: Allies in Educational Settings (NNLM)

Register: <http://bit.ly/2N3NHTs>

Wednesday, August 21, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM (CST)

In this session, you will be introduced to a practical framework for understanding what can be copyrighted and what can't be with some typical scenarios librarians and educators encounter. You will also learn about where and in what context Fair Use applies, the different types of Creative Commons licenses, and how those licenses can help minimize copyright risk.

How to Scale Ed-Tech Innovations in Your Schools (Education Week)

Register: <http://bit.ly/2N4817s>

Wednesday, August 28, 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM (CST)

To implement ed-tech initiatives, like personalized learning or 1-to-1 device initiatives, across a school or a district, education leaders need to communicate a clear vision, reach across silos and foster a culture of innovation. Our guests will lay out steps to help create transformative ed-tech initiatives at scale.

North Dakota Women's Suffrage Centennial and Your Library

Register: <http://bit.ly/2Y0Fg5L>

Thursday, September 19, 1:30 PM - 2:00 PM (CST)

Presenter: Dr. Barbara Handy-Marchello

In September, 2019, South Dakota Historical Society Press will release *Equality at the Ballot Box: Votes for Women on the Northern Great Plains*, a collection of essays about how women won suffrage rights in several Northern Great Plains states including North Dakota. Three essays in the book focus on North Dakota events: "Quiet Voices in the Prairie Winds" by Barbara Handy-Marchello, "Kate Selby Wilder: Clubwoman, Suffragist, Temperance Activist, and City Commissioner" by Ann W. Braaten, and "Cora Smith Eaton and North Dakota Woman Suffrage, 1888-1897" by Kristin Mapel Bloomberg. The essays on North Dakota suffrage are the first to be published on this state's woman suffrage campaigns.

Dr. Barbara Handy-Marchello is co-chair of the North Dakota Woman Suffrage Centennial Committee which is planning a series of events to commemorate the centennial of the 19th amendment. She will discuss the importance of commemoration as well as the work of the committee in raising awareness of the campaign for political equality for women. This webinar will also go over a few ways on how libraries can commemorate the event and what they could add to their collection to contribute to the celebration.

DISCLAIMER: The ND State Library highlights third-party webinars as a way to alert the library community to training opportunities. By doing so, we are not endorsing the content, nor promoting any specific product.

YOUTUBE VIDEO OF THE MONTH: NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURE GREEN AND GOLD

Submitted by Angie Houser

Agriculture is a way of life in North Dakota. From farming to ranching, the industry is a staple that keeps the economy going. In this State Document, we get to see the planting to the harvesting of one of North Dakota's most widely exported products — wheat. The video discusses why the wheat industry is such a large part of North Dakota's economy and will even go over the different types of wheat that are produced. The video was made in the 1970's, so a lot has changed for North Dakota's economy since. You can be sure that wheat is still a staple today as much as it was 40+ years ago.



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

NEW LIBRARIAN RESOURCES AT THE STATE LIBRARY

- Book club reboot : 71 creative twists
- Jewish American literature : a guide to reading interests
- LikeWar : the weaponization of social media
- Truth in our Times : inside the fight to save press freedom in the age of alternative facts
- Disney ideas book (crafts)
- Make a nerdy living : how to turn your passions into profit, with advice from nerds around the globe
- Book love : developing depth, stamina, and passion in adolescent readers
- Playful learning lab for kids : whole-body sensory adventures to enhance focus, engagement, and curiosity
- This book isn't safe! (Makerspace projects from a popular YouTuber)
- Building virtual worlds (written for ages 9-12)
- Read! read! read! (Juvenile poetry)
- The sad little fact (Picture book)

UNIVERSAL CLASS COURSE OF THE MONTH: DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY 101

Submitted by Angie Houser

This course is designed to work with someone who knows absolutely nothing about using a digital camera. It will first go over what digital photography is, the ins and outs of your camera, and how to take great photographs. After this course, you will be a pro at taking photographs and editing them to capture the perfect moment in your life.



This course consists of 13 lessons, 33 exams/assignments, and should take about 8 hours to complete.

All of this is available with a public or [State Library card](#). Check out this course and more today!

THE READING NOOK

By Jessica Robinson

Middle-grade fiction, generally marketed towards kids ages 9-12, is one of my favorite categories. Middle grade fiction is often hilarious, creative, and touching, usually with some sort of fantastical backdrop. This month, we'll take a look at some of the best and most highly-anticipated middle grade fiction of 2019.

First up is Dan Gemeinhart's *The Remarkable Journey of Coyote Sunrise*, a classic American road adventure featuring a young girl named Coyote and her grieving father, wandering the country in an old school bus after the death of Coyote's mother and sisters. After that, check out Hugo-nominated author Yoon Ha Lee's *Dragon Pearl*, a rollicking space adventure that combines Korean folklore, space pirates, and family dysfunction in the most exciting way possible. *Song for a Whale* by sign-language interpreter Lynn Kelly tells the story of a young, deaf tech-genius named Iris who feels disconnected from her peers and Blue 55, a whale who can't communicate with other whales, which prompts Iris to devise a way to sing to him from three thousand miles away. Anne Ursu's *The Lost Girl* is about identical sisters struggling to find their own identities when they're separated for the first time in school, all while some mysterious force is making things disappear around town without leaving a trace. *The Year I Didn't Eat* by Samuel Pollen is a rare book focusing on a boy suffering from an eating disorder. As Max watches his family disintegrate and his anorexia grows increasingly out of control, he feels isolated save for the mysterious 'E' who communicates with him through his geocache.

Lisa Graff's *Far Away* explores the idea of family betrayal when CJ learns that the aunt who raised her in a traveling psychic show has been lying about her mother's death her entire life. *Sal and Gabi Break the Universe* is the first in a proposed series by Carlos Hernandez, centering around two rambunctious kids who can manipulate time and space, and do so with increasingly chaotic results. Julia Nobel's *The Mystery of Black Hollow Lane* is

a good, old-fashioned boarding school mystery, complete with a box filled with heirlooms from a missing father and a secret society that's connected to the school. *A Good Kind of Trouble* by Lisa Moore Ramee is all about learning to fight for what you believe in. When Shayla enters junior high and finds that all the rules she knew have changed, she joins the Black Lives Matter movement, despite the powerful pressure around her to stay out of all trouble. In *Bernice Buttman*, *Model Citizen* by Niki Lenz, the titular Bernice Buttman is no stranger to both bullying and being a bully, but when her mother abandons her with her aunt, Bernice decides that she needs to become a model citizen so that she can pursue her dream of becoming a Hollywood stuntwoman.

M.M. Vaughan's *Friendroid* is a frenetic look at the friendship between a regular young boy and his eccentric best friend, who turns out to be an android in a revelation them on a madcap adventure to discover his true origins. Lynda Mullaly Hunt's *Shouting at the Rain* follows a girl named Delsie who loves to study the weather, a pastime that begins to parallel the unpredictable storm of her unusual home life and changing friendships. *In My Fate According to the Butterfly* by Gail D. Villanueva, Sab knew that she was doomed when she saw a giant black butterfly, a clear omen of death, so she decides to use her remaining time to reunite her estranged father and sister. Coming out this month, Pablo Cartaya's *Each Tiny Spark* explores a complicated relationship between a father and daughter as seen through their attempts to fix an old car. Finally, Abby Cooper's *Friend or Fiction* looks to be an exciting October release, featuring a troubled young girl who creates the perfect imaginary best friend and then accidentally brings to her life.

As we inch closer to fall, I start to reminisce about the year. That makes September the perfect time to take a look at some of 2019's best and most highly anticipated historical fiction.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS & LEGAL RESEARCH RESOURCE ANSWERS

Submitted by Catie Palsgraaf, Acting North Dakota Supreme Court Law Librarian

This is the eleventh in a series of Flickertale articles that aim to take the mystery out of North Dakota's legal reference resources.

The previous articles in this series can be found in past issues of *The Flickertale*.

Following are frequently asked questions by self-represented patrons and the legal research resource answers given by North Dakota Supreme Court Law Library and North Dakota Legal Self Help Center staff.

Do I have to hire an attorney?

No, individuals may represent themselves in North Dakota state courts. However, self-represented individuals are held to same requirements and standards as attorneys.

Three recent North Dakota Supreme Court opinions requiring self-represented individuals to follow the same rules and procedures as attorneys are [State v. Hamre](#), 2019 ND 86; [Barna, Guzy & Steffen, Ltd v. Johnson](#), et al, 2018 ND 205; and [Bickler v. Happy House Movers, LLP](#), 2018 ND 177.

What are my legal rights related to ... ?

Direct the patron to the North Dakota Century Code General Index (print only) to find the laws and rules listed under the index section or sections related to the patron's legal issue.

The patron can review the laws or rules in the print version of the Century Code, if available, or online.

The North Dakota Century Code is available at <https://www.legis.nd.gov>. The North Dakota Court Rules are available at <https://www.ndcourts.gov/legal-resources/rules>.

See also, the Legal Research section of the [ND Legal Self Help Center website](#)

How do I sue someone in Small Claims Court?

Direct the patron to the ND Legal Self Help Center website and scroll to the Small Claims Court section. There are forms and instructions for all parties in a Small Claims Court case and links to related laws and rules.

I am a landlord/tenant. What are my legal rights and responsibilities?

[North Dakota Century Code Chapter 47-16](#) contains laws related to leasing or renting real estate.

[North Dakota Century Code Chapter 47-32](#) contains laws related to eviction.

Legal Services of North Dakota has a Landlord-Tenant Law in North Dakota handbook on their [website](#).

See also, the Eviction section of the ND Legal Self Help Center website.

I have court ordered visitation but the other parent won't let me see my child. What do I do?

Direct the patron to the ND Legal Self Help Center website and scroll to the Family Law section.

If the order was issued by a North Dakota state court, click on the [Modify Visitation \(ND Orders\)](#) link.

If the order was issued by another state or tribal court, click on the [Out-of-State or Tribal Court Custody or Visitation Orders](#) link.

I was married in another state, can I get a divorce/legal separation in North Dakota?

Direct the patron to the ND Legal Self Help Center website and scroll to the Family Law section. For divorce and legal separation information and legal research resources, click on the [Divorce](#) link or the [Legal Separation](#) link.

The residency requirement for the spouse starting the divorce (Plaintiff/Petitioner) is at the top of both webpages.

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How do I get custody of my child?

If the parents of the child are married to each other, direct the patron to the ND Legal Self Help Center website, scroll to the Family Law section, and click on the [Divorce](#) link or the [Legal Separation](#) link.

If the parents of the child were never married to each other, direct the patron to the ND Legal Self Help Center website and scroll to the Family Law section. For establishing custody and visitation information and legal research resources, click on the [Establishing Custody and Visitation](#) link.

How do I get emancipated?

Direct the patron to the ND Legal Self Help Center website and scroll to the Miscellaneous section. For emancipation information and legal research resources, click on the [Emancipation](#) link.

Spoiler alert! North Dakota does not have an established civil court process to ask a state court to emancipate a minor child. At last count, less than half of the states have a court process for emancipation.

My father has dementia. How do I make decisions for him?

Guardianship of an adult is a court process to appoint a guardian to make decisions for the adult, such as healthcare and living arrangements. Conservatorship is a court process to appoint a conservator to make financial decisions for the adult.

Direct the patron to the ND Legal Self Help Center website and scroll to the Guardianships and Conservatorships section. For guardianship of adult information and legal resources, click on the [Guardianship of Adults](#) link.

[North Dakota Century Code Chapter 30.1-29](#) contains the requirements and court process of appointing a conservator.

How do I get a criminal conviction off my record?

Direct the patron to the ND Legal Self Help Center website and scroll to the Miscellaneous section. For expungement information and legal research resources, click on the [Criminal Matter - Expungement](#) link.

See also, [North Dakota Century Code Chapter 12-60.1](#): Sealing Criminal Records. This is a new chapter of the Century Code, effective as of August 1, 2019.

Interlibrary Loan Suggestion:

If you would like to learn more about legal reference, consider borrowing [Legal Reference for Librarians: How and Where to Find the Answers](#) by Paul D. Healey. This is an American Library Association publication geared toward public and academic librarians. The book is available via Interlibrary Loan from the North Dakota Supreme Court Law Library. We would love to share it with you!

INTERNATIONAL OBSERVE THE MOON NIGHT



[International Observe the Moon Night](#) is a worldwide celebration of lunar science and exploration. This public event, which will take place on Saturday, October 5, encourages observation, appreciation, and understanding of our Moon and its connection to NASA planetary science and exploration.

For some fun activities to go along with an Observe the Moon Night program, reserve a StarBlast Tabletop Telescope and/or NASA STEM kits through [KitKeeper](#).

SCHOOL AND LIBRARY GRANT OPPORTUNITIES

ALERUS COMMUNITY DONATION PROGRAM

DEADLINE: ONGOING

Alerus supports the communities they serve by donating both money and volunteer hours to non-profit organizations that are important to their customers and employees. Donations are focused on the following priority areas: arts, culture, and quality of life; economic development; financial literacy; and community development. Donations are restricted to the following communities and their surrounding areas: Fargo, Grand Forks, Northwood, and West Fargo.

Learn more and apply at: <http://bit.ly/2AW2yen>

GOOD NEIGHBOR CITIZENSHIP COMPANY GRANTS

DEADLINE: OCTOBER 31

StateFarm focuses their company grants on three areas: safety, education, and community development. Eligible organizations include: educational institutions; programs conducted by municipal, county, or state government entities; and 501(c)(3) charitable nonprofit organizations.

Additional information and the application can be found at: <http://bit.ly/2YDXG8W>

MONTANA-DAKOTA UTILITIES ECO FUN

DEADLINE: OCTOBER 1

MDU's ECO Fund supports projects that enhance environmental education and stewardship in communities they serve. Environmental education projects may include grants for teacher training, books or equipment for classroom use, as well as field trips or special project support in the natural or physical sciences. Funding is also available for community environmental stewardship projects.

Learn more and apply at: <http://bit.ly/2YDXNRU>

SHELL GRANTS

DEADLINE: ONGOING

Shell makes monetary grants to nonprofit organizations with priority given in or near communities where Shell has a major presence. Focus areas for funding include civic and human needs in the community, K-12 programs that boost math and science skills, and university programs that aid engineering and geoscience students and departments.

Learn more and apply at: <http://bit.ly/2JsKyh0>

WALMART LOCAL COMMUNITY GRANTS

DEADLINE: DECEMBER 31

Walmart's Local Community grants provide funding directly from Walmart and Sam's Club facilities to local organizations. Local Community grants range from \$250 to \$5,000. Applicants must be a recognized government entity (state, county, or city); be a K-12 public or nonprofit private school, a community/junior college, or a state/private college or university; or have a 501(c)(3) status.

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

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

North Dakota Library Tidbits

- Rolla Public Library set up an Escape Room as part of the Rolla Ragtop Festival
- McVille Community Library celebrated their 8th anniversary on July 18th with live music, hors d'oeuvres, and beverages
- Heart of America Library (Rugby) celebrated 50 years in their present building with cake, coffee, and tours of the building
- James River Valley Library System hosted a pickle-making class
- Walhalla Public Library hosted a story time with firemen and a fire truck, replete with lights, sirens, and water hoses spraying full bore
- Minot Public Library eliminated overdue fines for children to remove access barriers (fines for lost and damaged materials will still be levied)
- Dickinson State University received a \$15,000 National Endowment for the Arts "Big Read" grant to broaden understanding of the world, communities, and ourselves through the joy of sharing Tim O'Brien's *The Things They Carried* throughout the Dickinson area
- Local volunteers painted a mural of sunflowers on the outside of the Bowman Regional Public Library
- Kids at the Leach Public Library got to learn about drones thanks to Comstock Construction
- The 6th annual Gnarly Barley 5K race raised money for the Ray school library to purchase new books
- Maddock Community Library hosted Steve Stark presenting an illustrated history program, made possible by a Revisiting the Founding Era Grant from The Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History
- Lisbon Public Library received a donation of several new children's books from members of the local Girl Scout Troops
- Lakota Public School Elementary Library received a grant from the Devils Lake Area Foundation of \$4,461 for new tables, flexible seating, and updated window coverings

BOOK CLUB IN A BAG

Submitted by Molly Flaspohler,
Adult Services Librarian at the West Fargo Public Library

The [West Fargo Public Library](#) (WFPL) invites any current or budding book club members to check out the [Library's Book-Club-in-a-Bag kits](#). The kit collection contains tote bags filled with 10 copies of a popular book; a list of discussion questions; and tips for organizing and/or leading a book club. Each Book-Club-in-a-Bag kit may be reserved up to one year in advance and kept for eight weeks. To see a complete list of book titles and reserve a kit, visit WFPL's [Book-Club-in-a-Bag](#) webpage.



DIGITAL DELIGHTS



This photo of first and second graders at the Dawson Public School (Dawson, ND) was taken in 1915.

Credit: North Dakota Memories Collection, North Dakota State Library.

Check out Digital Horizons at:
<http://bit.ly/2MSOM0b>



DIGITAL
HORIZONS

Please submit library news to ndslpa@nd.gov.

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