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Library Vision Grant Survey

The ND State Library, in partnership with the North Dakota Library Coordinating Council (NDLCC), is seeking feedback from the library community about the Library Vision grants.

Please consider completing the survey even if you have never applied for or received a Library Vision grant.

The survey is short and should take fifteen minutes or less to complete.



NDDPI Seeks Industry Experts, Community Leaders, Stakeholders for Standards Review Committee

Submitted by Tammy Kruger, School Library Specialist

The North Dakota Department of Public Instruction (NDDPI) has contracted with North Dakota educators to update the 2012 Library and Technology Content Standards. These educators, representing K12 schools and higher education, make up the Library Standards Writing Committee. They have been meeting to revise, update, and develop new content standards for North Dakota.

The North Dakota Department of Public Instruction utilizes two strategies to secure public input and feedback. First, the department posts the standards for public comment through a survey tool. Second, the NDDPI offers a structured review process where industry experts, community leaders, and education stakeholders come together to provide direct feedback on the draft standards. This is referred to as the Library Standards Review Committee. The public comment and review committee recommendations are provided to the Library Standards Writing team for consideration. Our standards must represent the educational vision for North Dakota.

The NDDPI seeks industry experts, community leaders, and education stakeholders to serve on the review committee. To apply, please complete the <u>Application for Selection - Review Committee Library</u>. Applications are due April 25, 2022.



NDDPI Seeks Input on Draft of Library Content Standards

Academic subject matter standards are concise with written descriptions outlining the knowledge and skills students are expected to know and do at a specific stage of their education. The library standards provide a description of what students have learned upon completion of a grade level. The academic standards do not describe particular teaching practices, curricula, or assessment methods.

The North Dakota Library and Technology Content Standards were last revised in 2012. The NDDPI asks that all interested stakeholders provide feedback on the draft of the standards on the survey linked below.



College SAVE Champions: Is Your Library Ready To Participate?

For the past few years, the Bank of North Dakota has partnered with the State Library to offer the College SAVE Champions program to libraries doing a summer reading program.

Every youth who completes a program with a library that has enrolled can receive either \$25 for a new account or \$10 for an existing account. Also, ten participants get the chance at winning a \$529 scholarship to a College SAVE account.

So what are you waiting for?!? Head over to https://bnd.nd.gov/champions-2/ to sign up! If you have any questions you can contact Shari Mosser at the State Library (701-328-4663) or James Barnhardt, College SAVE Plan director (701-328-5882). If you want to learn more about College SAVE, visit collegesave4u.com.

North Dakota Library Tidbits



Author to discuss children's book on 1997 flood at Fargo Public Library on Thursday

FARGO - Author Elizabeth Raum will be at the Fargo Public Library's main branch at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 21, for a conversation about her book, "Storm Warning."

The children's novel is set in Ada, Minnesota, during the April 1997 flood in the Red River Valley. Raum worked to capture the fear, uncertainty and heroism during the "flood of the century" in her book.

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Students explore STEM careers at Williston ARC

The Great Northwest Education
Cooperative in partnership with North
Dakota CTE brought in some special
guests to share some expertise on STEM
careers and activities with local eighth
graders. The STEM Day event was held
at the Williston ARC, where students
visited eight different stations for 35minutes sessions on electricity, water
treatment, engineering and more.

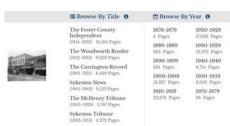
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Holocaust exhibit on display at Bismarck Public Library

BISMARCK, N.D. (KFYR) - The Bismarck Public Library is displaying an exhibit detailing life in America during World War II and the Holocaust through May 3. It explores the Great Depression, isolationism, racism and anti-Semitism, challenging the assumption that Americans knew little about the Nazi persecution and murder of Jews as it was happening.

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Carrington Library Helps Launch Local History Website

CARRINGTON, N.D. (NewsDakota.com) - The Carrington City Library in conjunction with the Foster County Historic Society, has started a digitization project of local newspapers and is uploading them for the public's access. Library Director Michelle Seil says it's a work in progress at this time.



Have you been using our Mango languages resource and want to try out your newfound knowledge of another language? We can request books in many languages through Interlibrary Loan (ILL).

Are you looking for a Japanese mystery novel? Let us know, and we can find one for you. Are you looking for a Spanish romance? Why not! Let us add a new level of enjoyment to go with your new skill or rekindle a love of a language you may not use as much as you would like.

For any ILL requests or questions, contact our ILL Department at nds.iill@nd.gov or 701-328-3252.



North Dakota Histories

One of the most visited collections on Digital Horizons is 'North Dakota Histories' (formerly 'ND County and Town Histories'). This digital collection from the North Dakota State Library consists of hundreds of North Dakota books, primarily county and town histories. North Dakota church, school, township, organization, and state histories are also included.

There are currently over 500 books (containing over 65,000 pages) that have been digitized and made publicly available online. Every book has full-text search capabilities, so keywords, names, locations, etc., can be easily found.

This collection is available for browsing and searching on **Digital Horizons**.



Eastern Library Media Association, Part One

I had the pleasure of attending the ELMA conference in West Fargo on April 6th. The presenters all brought valuable information, tips, and tricks to the table. Topics covered included information about Destiny's Titlewave, digital citizenship, tech resources, book repair, breakout boxes, ODIN databases, makerspaces, and exploration stations.

This week's tidbit will focus on digital citizenship and breakout boxes.

Digital Citizenship (With Some Safety Thrown In)

Common Sense Media

Digital Citizenship Curriculum

The Digital Citizenship Curriculum offers lesson plans for grades kindergarten through senior year. Six categories are addressed: media balance and well-being; privacy and security; digital footprints and identity; relationships and communication; cyberbullying, digital drama, and hate speech; and news and media literacy. Each lesson is projected to last approximately 10-15 minutes. The curriculum can be found at https://www.commonsense.org/education/digital-citizenship/curriculum.



New to EDI?

You have probably heard the terms Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion (EDI), but what do they really mean?

If you are looking for more information on the concepts of EDI, then check out the latest pathways and tutorials on Niche Academy. Several new tutorials and pathways on the subject of Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion have been uploaded into a couple of different categories in Niche Academy.

If you need an understanding of the basics of EDI, check out Pathway: The Basics of Diversity, Inclusion, and Equity, which can be found in the Library 101- Inclusion, Diversity, Equality, and Accessibility category. This pathway has four tutorials, starting With Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion 101- Understanding the Basics. The four tutorials give learners a basic understanding of EDI.

In addition to the basics, there are also pathways and tutorials that are specific to transgender patrons and how to make your library's web presence more accessible that you can view at your own pace and time.

For directors and managers, there is a pathway titled Supporting Transgender Staff in the Library 101- Library Directors category. Another new pathway in this category is Equitable Workplace Practices for Managers.

If you are interested in conducting a shelf diversity audit, there is a pathway titled Conducting a Diversity Audit in the Cataloging, Collection Development, Automation, and Shelving category.

Check out these and other great tutorials and pathways in Niche Academy at https://my.nicheacademy.com/northdakotastatelibrary.



Keeping Governance on Track

Keeping Governance on Track - A FREE Webinar Series for Library BoardsThis two-part series is presented by the United for Libraries Intellectual Freedom Task Force and is made available FREE to all participants by the Jack Neal Fund.Keeping Governance on

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The Responsible use of Scholarly Metrics

Scholarly metrics are a useful tool for both promotions as well as self-evaluation. Unfortunately, scholarly metrics are sometimes misused in evaluating researchers' scholarly output which has led some observers to question their value. In this webinar, Marc Vinyard and Jaimie Beth Colvin will describe the different categories of metrics and how to responsibly use them.

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Book Challenges and Intellectual Freedom: Proactive Planning for Public Libraries

Across the United States, there are increased reports of book challenges from community members, which have led to very public and heated discussions. As public library leaders and staff consider how to prepare for similar local challenges, being proactive about developing and sharing policies and procedures can help to create clarity and establish expectations around responses to book challenges.

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Hometown Grant Program: Revitalizing Small Towns | T-Mobile

We're invested in helping communities across America thrive. That's why we're committing \$25 million to small town grants over the next five years-and it starts with you. HELPING SMALL TOWNS THRIVE Join us in celebrating more American small towns receiving up to \$50,000 to invest in their local communities.





Digital Humanities Advancement Grants

The Digital Humanities Advancement Grants program (DHAG) supports innovative, experimental, and/or computationally challenging digital projects, leading to work that can scale to enhance scholarly research, teaching, and public programming in the humanities.

Maximum award amount

Level I: \$50,000 Level II: \$150,000

Level III: \$350,000, with an additional

\$50,000 in matching funds

Application due June 24, 2022

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Youth Literacy Grants

Schools, public libraries, and nonprofit organizations who help students that are below grade level or having trouble reading are eligible to apply. Grant funding is provided to assist in the following areas:

- Implementing new or expanding existing literacy programs
- Purchasing new technology or equipment to support literacy initiatives
- Purchasing books, materials or software for literacy programs

Deadline to apply: May 19, 2022 (by 10 pm CST)

Grant announcement: September 8, 2022 Maximum grant amount: \$4,000

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Summer Meals 101: Back to Basics & USDA Update

Ready to go back to basics? Join No Kid Hungry for a refresher on "usual" (non-waiver) summer meals operations and a regulatory update from USDA. Summer 2022 will look different from summer 2020 and 2021 operations. Waivers previously used to serve grab & go and bulk style meals are no longer available. This webinar will remind providers of summer meals "basics" as we approach summer 2022 operations. There will be



Wish You Well Foundation

All requests must align with the Foundation's mission: "Supporting adult and family literacy in the United States by fostering new and promoting existing adult literacy and educational programs."

When will donations be made?

The Wish You Well Foundation makes donations at various times throughout the year

What is the average donation amount given by the Foundation?

The Wish You Well Foundation reviews donation requests with a wide array of funding needs. Most requests range from \$200 to \$10,000. Organizations are reminded to base their requested amount on the program's unique needs for funding.

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Beyond Words

Beyond Words is a disaster relief fund for public school libraries in Dollar General store communities. Grants are awarded to public school libraries that have incurred substantial damage or hardship due to a natural disaster, fire or an act recognized by the federal government as terrorism.

Eligibility Requirements:

- A public school with a pre-existing school library
- Within 36 months of the date of the disaster
- 15 miles from a Dollar General store or Distribution Center
- Significant damage to books, media and/or library equipment

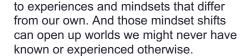
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Free Webinar: Windows & Mirrors

We live in unprecedented and everchanging times, but there is one constant throughout it all: books continue to have the power to inspire and to change. Books can be both a reflection of personal experiences, but also a gateway time at the end of the presentations for audience Q&A with No Kid Hungry and

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Exploring the Culture and Heritage of Asian Americans & Pacific Islanders

Join Mango Languages as we examine the culture and heritage of Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders! We'll explore the food, cultures, and traditions behind several Asian-Pacific countries in honor of Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month, and share the AAPI languages you can learn on the Mango Languages app.



Earth Day With NASA

Registration is free and open to the Public!

Join NASA Science on April 22, 2022, to celebrate Earth Day. This event will feature...

- ♠ Live Talks
- Chat with Scientists
- Fun Zone, Learning Zone

Have fun learning with NASA!

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