



ND Disaster Declaration 4717

The Heritage Emergency National Task Force (HENTF), a public-private partnership between FEMA and the Smithsonian Institution, is supporting response and recovery efforts of North Dakota's arts and culture sector - and the public.

Resources:

- Cultural institutions and arts organizations affected by the flooding can call the National Heritage Responders hotline: **202.661.8068**. The National Heritage Responders, a team of trained conservators and collections care professionals administered by the Foundation for Advancement in Conservation, are available 24/7 to provide advice and guidance.
- Members of the public who have questions about saving family heirlooms can email the National Heritage Responders at NHRpublichelpline@culturalheritage.org.
- HENTF's Save Your Family Treasures guidance is available at [Save Your Family Treasures | FEMA.gov](#). Here you can find the downloadable FEMA fact sheets "After the Flood: Advice for Salvaging Damaged Family Treasures" and "Salvaging Water-Damaged Family Valuables and Heirlooms," available in multiple languages.
- Information on North Dakota ND Flooding – 04/10/2023 can be found at [4717 | FEMA.gov](#).

If your library was affected by flooding, please let us know at nds-lid@nd.gov.



AWARD

Nominate a Superstar Librarian for the I Love My Librarian Award

Has a librarian made a difference in your life? Nominate them for this year's I Love My Librarian Award! Ten amazing librarians from public, school, and college/university libraries will each receive \$5,000 in recognition of their outstanding service to their communities. If you know a librarian who's gone above and beyond this year, submitting a nomination is the perfect way to thank them. Nominations are due September 30!

[Nominate a Librarian!](#)



Library Vision Grant Opportunities

- Collection Development Grant for New Collections
- Makerspace Grant
- Programming Grant

Application Period:
July 1-31, 2023

Award Date:
August 31, 2023

Grant Period:
Varies

Final Report Due:
Varies

Come Join Us For Our 2023 Summer Conference!

Stronger Libraries. Stronger Communities.
North Dakota Heritage Center, located on the State Capitol Grounds
August 7th, 8th, and 9th.

We are back in person! The last time we hosted an in-person workshop was in 2019. Then, the Covid-19 Pandemic happened along with the shutdowns, the mask mandates and distancing protocols, the loss of lives, the long-term health issues, and the isolation and despair. Through the pandemic, we all learned to adapt, change our attitudes, look at things differently, and become *Resilient*. Our Summer Conference, Stronger Libraries, Stronger Communities, builds on the mental toughness we all developed after 2020 and strengthens us for the challenges that lie before us. Join us as we gather in person for discovery, inspiration, and camaraderie. Together let us build stronger libraries and stronger communities.

Lodging: Bismarck Wingate by Wyndham

Block of rooms under North Dakota State Library August 6-8 @ \$88.20 (State Rate)
Book rooms by going to [Wingate by Wyndham](#) or by calling 701-751-2373. Be sure to ask for the North Dakota State Library Block.
Rooms are going fast, don't delay!

Featured Speakers:

Jay Turner, EduJay LLC

Keynote Speaker
Getting Things Done Workshop

Award-winning librarian and highly in-demand HR and org development consultant Jay Turner leverages almost two decades of experience as he helps organizations define and refine strategy, develop talent, execute major projects, and grow leaders across sectors. Named a 'Mover and Shaker' by Library Journal in 2015, he's known for implementing empowering programs and fostering collaborations. Jay, who also worked as a senior consultant at the American Red Cross and senior training manager at WIN Waste Innovations, now runs EduJay LLC, helping individuals and organizations realize their full potential. He lives in Kingsport, Tennessee, is an avid gamer, a heavy metal enthusiast, and Atlanta Falcons fan.

Maxine Herr, North Dakota Public Information Officer Association

Is Your Library Crisis Ready?

Maxine Herr serves as the Strategic Communications Specialist for the ND Department of Parks and Recreation. She started her career as a TV news reporter and anchor for KXMB in Bismarck. Maxine moved to Phoenix, AZ, in 1997 where she worked in marketing for a national engineering firm. After returning to North Dakota in 2009, she did freelance writing and public relations consulting. She's had the privilege of working as part of the ND Emergency Management Support Team during the Dakota Access Pipeline protest, regional flooding, and the state's COVID-19 Response. Maxine's favorite thing about her communications career is working with insanely creative people and developing effective messaging. Maxine is married with three children.

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Summer Reading Challenge Update

Submitted by Lexi Whitehorn



It's July, which means summer is in full swing! Many of you are getting ready to wrap up summer reading challenges. We have had a great turnout of readers so far this year. All together for June, Beanstack participants totaled 224 readers reading 105,657 minutes!

As a reminder, please send your completed participants to me before September 8th. If you signed up to participate in the Bank of North Dakota's program, I will submit your information, and then in October, the winners will be announced.

If you are planning on applying for ND DPI's grant (You absolutely should!), those numbers need to be submitted by August 25th. Guidance for the grant can be found [here](#) and on DPI's [website](#).

[Find Out More](#)

Libraries in the News

[Contracts approved with real estate agents to purchase property in Jamestown \(Jamestown Sun\)](#)

The James Valley Library System Board of Directors approved on a 6-0 vote two contracts to give real estate agents the exclusive right to represent the board to purchase property for either an expansion of Alfred Dickey Public Library or construction of a new library.

[Grand Forks Public Library combines community resources into Coffee and Conversation \(Grand Forks Herald\)](#)

After holding social service hours last year with the help of interns, the Grand Forks Public Library has now combined those resources into an event it calls Coffee and Conversation, held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. the second Monday of each month.

[Summer SPARK at the library engages young readers \(KX News\)](#)

There is a lot of summer left to build reading habits. SPARK (Simple, Play-based Activities and Resources for Kids) at the Morton Mandan Public Library is a summer reading program for children ages 0-5. Each session includes a story time and activities intended to spark imagination and build social skills.

SEAL: Solar Eclipse Activities for Libraries Workshops

August 7, 2023

9:00 AM – 12:00 PM or 1:30 PM – 4:30 PM

North Dakota Heritage Center
Bismarck, ND

These workshops will prepare and empower public library staff to facilitate meaningful solar and space science programs for their patrons that build curiosity, knowledge, and inspiration. Attendees will receive hands-on training on operating solar telescopes and other methods for direct and indirect solar viewing, best practices for developing and facilitating STEM programs, and how to engage with community partners and library-specific digital resource networks. Attendees will also be able to sign up for free solar eclipse glasses to distribute to their communities in advance of both eclipses!



The goals of these solar science workshops are to help library staff:

1. Build off the excitement of the 2023 and 2024 solar eclipses, and engage their patrons in solar science activities
2. Safely and effectively facilitate direct (e.g. solar telescope and Sunoculars) and indirect methods of safe solar viewing
3. Develop and facilitate exciting and interactive STEM programming at their library.

Please note that these workshops are only for public libraries and that there is limited space. There is no cost to attend these workshops. They are made possible through a grant from the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation and a supplement to the NASA@ My Library Project.

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Survey to Inform Update of the Intellectual Freedom Manual

The American Library Association last published the Intellectual Freedom Manual in 2021, and it is now time for a new edition. Erin Berman and John Spears, the co-editors, are looking for input on what is needed in this next edition from library staff, students, trustees, educators, and anyone who has in stake in supporting intellectual freedom. It doesn't matter whether you have never heard of the Intellectual Freedom Manual or you refer to it often—they want to hear from you.

[Complete The Survey](#)

BookTube, Bookstagram, and BookTok, Oh My!

Submitted by Tammy Kruger

2023 ALA Annual offered a wide variety of session topics. One that caught my interest addressed the bookaverse and how to use these tools for professional and personal development. Dr. Tara Gold was the presenter of this session.

What is the Bookaverse?

The bookaverse is an online information source created by those who love books: librarians, authors, illustrators, publishers, and readers. Examples of the bookaverse include Bookstagram, book blogs, Booklr, BookTwitter, BookTok, and BookTube. Individuals use the bookaverse to share ideas, recommend books, and come together as a community.

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Developmentally Appropriate Collection Development

Submitted by Monica Struck

As libraries work to balance the need to provide patrons good information with legal restrictions, it is important for them to have tools to aid collection development.

The Idaho Commission for Libraries invited Carolyn Golden, PsyD to present on the topic of developmental and psychological considerations for deciding what kinds of nudity or sexual information are appropriate for children to see in books, and what it means to say something is "developmentally appropriate" in the context of library material.

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The Lois Lenski Covey Foundation:

Bookmobile Grant Program Due By September 1

Lois Lenski, children's book author and 1946 Newbery medalist for *Strawberry Girl*, had a life-long concern that all children have access to good books. Toward that end, the Foundation provides grants to bookmobile programs that serve children from disadvantaged populations.

The Lois Lenski Covey Foundation awards grants to organizations that operate a lending bookmobile that travels into neighborhoods populated by underserved youth.

Grants range from \$500 to \$3000 and are specifically for book purchases, and cannot be used for administrative or operational uses.

[Learn More and Apply](#)

Digital Delight

Sign for Fort Lincoln State Park and Fort McKeen, N.D., 1956



A sign, or billboard, for Fort Lincoln State Park and Fort McKeen near Mandan, North Dakota. The sign reads "Visit Fort Lincoln State Park and Fort McKeen. Where Custer's Last Stand Began." The sign also says "picnic grounds" and has an arrow pointing to the right that says "4 1/2 miles."

Courtesy of Digital Horizons (Gordon and Emma Anderson Collection, ND State Library)

[Visit Digital Horizons](#)



CSLP Survey

The Collaborative Summer Library Program (CSLP) has created a survey so they can better assess the usefulness of the materials offered by the program on a national level to better serve you, the CSLP membership!

CSLP is a consortium of states working together to provide high-quality summer reading program materials for children, teens, and adults at the lowest cost possible for their public libraries.

[Complete The Survey](#)

Censorship and Diversity: How do Librarians Continue to Protect the Rights of Marginalized Communities Amid Targeted Book Challenges?

Submitted by Tammy Kruger

This ALA presentation involved panelists KC Boyd (school librarian), Dr. Amy Hermon (school librarian), and Caitlin Stewart (academic librarian). The moderator was Emma McNamara.

It is no secret that much of censorship attacks diversity. People often fear what they do not understand or what they do not find agreeable. Keeping that in mind, it is often a lost cause attempting to appeal to challengers' emotions. Their emotions are already made up before they even voice a concern. Instead, it is more effective to use intellectual freedom, in its legal sense, to defend library resources or programs.

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Upcoming Webinars

[A&E Inside Bytes \(SLA/ACRL\)](#)

Fri., July 14; August 11; September 8;
October 13 (12:30 PM - 1:30 PM)

[Check Out the New North Dakota State Library Website \(ND State Library\)](#)

Wed., July 19 (2:00 PM - 2:30 PM)

[Summer Webinar Series \(The Literacy Architects\)](#)

July 21; July 27; August 3 (12:00 PM - 12:45 PM)

[NNLM Grants and Proposal Writing \(NNLM\)](#)

Thurs., July 27 (12:00 PM - 1:00 PM)

[Consumer Health for Library Students \(NNLM\)](#)

Tues., August 1 (11:00 AM - 12:00 PM)

[Understanding Intellectual Freedom and Censorship \(Niche Academy\)](#)

Wed., August 2 (1:00 PM - 2:00 PM)

[ALA's 2022 LTC Engagement Grant](#)

[Presents: Black Maternal Health Equity: Building a Platform for Advocacy & Community Engagement at a Unique NYC College \(ALA\)](#)

Wed., August 2 (1:00 PM - 2:00 PM)

[Staff-Led Strategic Planning – A Roadmap to Success \(Niche Academy\)](#)

Wed., August 9 (1:00 PM - 2:00 PM)

[Beyond the Binary: Understanding LGBTQIA+ Health \(FDLP Academy\)](#)

Wed., August 9 (1:00 PM - 2:00 PM)

[Fighting for the First \(Niche Academy\)](#)

Wed., August 16 (1:00 PM - 2:00 PM)

[Reducing Burnout for Academic Library Workers who have Complicated Lives \(AKA: Everybody\) \(Niche Academy\)](#)

Wed., August 30 (1:00 PM - 2:00 PM)

Talking Book Update

Foreign Language Quarterly is Now International Language Quarterly

Looking for the latest non-English language books? The publication formerly known as *Foreign Language Quarterly* (FLQ) is now *International Language Quarterly* (ILQ). This reflects a broader change as National Library Service (NLS) has shifted its terminology to better represent its non-English language materials. "International" embraces the fact that languages other than English are not only spoken abroad but also right here in the United States. The NLS collection includes books in Native American languages that predate the arrival of English. The latest issue of *ILQ*, available at www.loc.gov/nls/ilq, includes recently digitized books in Algonquian and Cherokee, as well as a wide selection of books in Spanish, Russian, Chinese, and other languages.

[Learn More About the ND Talking Book Program](#)

The screenshot shows a course page for 'American Revolutionary War'. It features a central image of a document with 'JULY 4, 1776' written on it. To the right, it says 'Self-Paced, Online Class' and '+ Join this Course'. Below the image, there are five statistics: 7 Lessons, 24 Exams & Assignments, 8 Hours average time, 0.8 CEUs, and a Video Audit Available icon. The course is submitted by Al Peterson.

Submitted by Al Peterson

The Fourth of July is widely known as the birth date of the United States of America, but what do you really know about the American Revolutionary War? If your memories of school social studies class are fuzzy and you want to brush up on the historical facts and events of one of the most important events in world history, Universal Class offers an American Revolutionary War course.

This course will describe many of the key aspects of the war: the precipitous events that led up to the war, the shot heard around the world, the Battles of Lexington and Concord, portraits of American patriots and loyalists, the Battle of Long Island, portraits of Redcoat (British) generals and leaders, Valley Forge, the Battle of Yorktown, the Treaty of Paris, and more. Each lesson will focus on particular aspects of the conflict, drawing to light key facts and other information relevant to the events at hand. This course is ideal for those seeking a review of this topic, extra tutoring, test prep, or non-academic hobbyists and lifelong learners.

Top 10 Active Courses June 2023

1. Excel 2021
2. Anti Aging Techniques
3. Writing Basics 101: Spelling, Grammar, Punctuation, Writing Structures
4. Accounts Payable Management
5. Generational Diversity in the Workplace
6. Typing and Keyboarding 101
7. Microsoft Access 2019
8. How To Draw 101
9. Western Calligraphy
10. Proofreading and Copyediting 101

[Start Learning](#)

Library Journal Marketer of the Year Award

Library Journal will honor one library staffer or a library team with its third annual Marketer of the Year award in its October 2023 issue. The award, sponsored by [Library Ideas](#), comes with a \$2,000 cash prize. The award recognizes the importance of innovative approaches to marketing of library services, the role of marketing in building library engagement, and the value of quality marketing collateral to help build a vibrant sense of the library and define its relevance in the community. The award places a special emphasis on an individual (or team) working for a library who has instituted or reinvigorated a marketing strategy in the past two years that has:

- had a measurable impact on some aspect of the library's use,
- created a new understanding of the community served via market research,
- improved the prominence of the library in the community and/or drove the marketing around a successful funding initiative that enables the library to reach new audiences or secures deeper sustainability.

[Find Out More](#)

Online Library Resource



Homework Help Resources

The ND State Library has many online library resources available for your library and your patrons, including the following that may be helpful for homework and research purposes.

Britannica School is an online encyclopedia for K-12 students.

Explora Kids / Explora Teens are general research tools that include encyclopedia entries, articles, and images.

Gale In Context: Elementary / Gale In Context: High School are general research tools that include encyclopedia entries, articles, and images.

PebbleGo / PebbleGo Next are interactive tools for primary students that include videos, articles, and pictures with easy-to-use audio. Topics include animals, biographies, states, and American Indian history.

If you would like bookmarks, flyers, or postcards to promote these resources, please contact BreAnne at ndsipa@nd.gov or fill out the request form at <https://bit.ly/ndsipaform>.

If you need any assistance or have any questions about these or other online library resources, contact the State Library at statelib@nd.gov or 701-328-4622.

Start Learning



Manners

Showing good manners is often one of the first (and most valuable) lessons taught! Books can be an excellent way to help reinforce these lessons. This month's Top Picks focuses on using good manners. If you have any readers' advisory topic requests, contact me at tkruger@nd.gov.

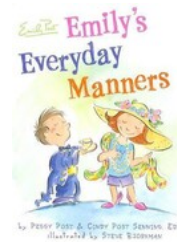
1) *Emily's Everyday Manners* by Peggy Post and Cindy Post Sennings

Publish Date: 2006

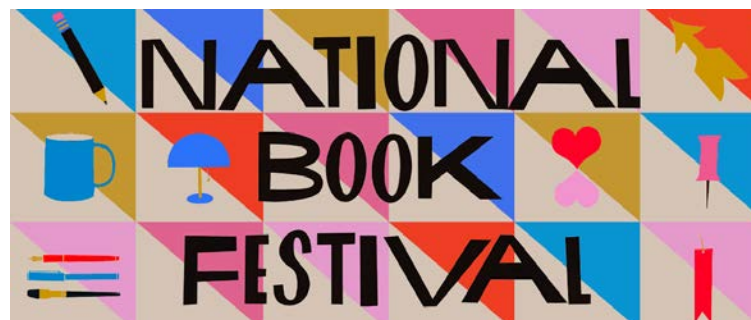
Publisher: Collins

Summary: Emily and Ethan are best friends. They go about their days using their manners, and showing respect, consideration, and honesty in the process! Emily even shows some of her "don'ts" when it comes to being courteous.

Best For: PreK through Second Grade



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Kit of the Week

Outdoor Game: Kubb

Kubb is a family-friendly game described as a combination of bowling and horseshoes. It is great for honing the entire family's math and science skills. Practice keeping score, measuring probability, and mentally calculating angles, distance, force, and momentum. This game strengthens skills and allows opportunities for tangible and engaged learning for all ages and interest levels. Games help develop new brain cells and assist in number and shape recognition, grouping, counting, visual perception, hand-eye coordination, and manual dexterity. Additionally, children can be taught important social skills such as verbal communication, sharing, and taking turns by playing games.



This kit includes one king piece, ten kubbs, six throwing sticks, four marker stakes, one die, one scoreboard and marker, one bag, and a folder with instructions and questions to think deeper about STEM topics.

[Find Out More](#)

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