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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**.

Talking Book Services

Braille and Audio Reading Download

You've probably heard of Talking Books by now, or may even be a current patron, but have you heard of BARD?

BARD stands for Braille and Audio Reading Download, and with it, you have access to the full catalog of books and magazines from the National Library Services (NLS) for the Blind and Print Disabled. In the same way that you would order books through the Library's Talking Book service, BARD allows you to search, download, and read any of the thousands of titles in our database without having to wait on cartridges coming in the mail. You can use BARD in a regular computer browser, in an Android or iOS phone application, with your current talking book player, or with your own commercial player.

In order to use BARD, you must be part of the Talking Books program. You can find the application for Talking Books at **http://www.library.nd.gov/talkingbooks.html**. If you are already a Talking Books patron and are interesting in utilizing BARD, give us a call at 701-328-1408 or email **tbooks@nd.gov** and our Reader's Advisors can get you set up with an account!

North Dakota Library Tidbits

Spending scrutiny

Ward County commissioners began shifting through $5.8 million in department requests for a share of the county's federal American Rescue Plan Act dollars Tuesday. A large share of the requests came from the Ward County Highway Department, which...

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Literacy, fun and beauty promoted by Leach Public Library

The Leach Public Library in Wahpeton, which turns 100 in 2024, continues to be a downtown landmark and community meeting space. Elizabeth Raum, whose "Storm Warning" tells the story of the 1997 Red River Valley flood, will appear ...

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Minot Daily News

Library services to connect everyone

The mission of the Minot Public Library (MPL) is to be "the center of information and exploration for the community" and one way the Library fulfills this mission is by bringing library services directly to people in Minot. Library staff ...

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July reopening planned for Mandan library; book sale ...

The board of trustees and staff of the Morton Mandan Public Library have set a goal of fully reopening the expanded and upgraded facility in July. Officials plan a public celebration to mark that achievement and also the 15th anniversary of the...

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Section 108 – Copyright Exceptions for Libraries and Archives

I am not a lawyer. Any advice given is for informational purposes and does not constitute legal advice.

Title 17, section 108 of the US Code permits libraries and archives to use copyrighted material in specific ways without permission from the copyright holder. This does not replace fair use, which is explained in section 107 and will be talked about in a later issue. Librarians, archivists, and library users can utilize fair use just like everyone else. In fact, fair use can apply to many cases in the library when section 108 does not.

Section 108 permits libraries and archives to:

- Make one copy of an item held by a library for ILL.
- Make up to three copies of a damaged, deteriorated, lost or stolen work for the purpose of replacement. However, this only applies if a replacement copy cannot be found at a fair price.
- Make up to three copies of an unpublished work held by the library for the purpose of preservation. If the copy is digital, it cannot be circulated outside the library.
- Make one copy of an entire work for a user or library who requests it if the work isn't available at a fair price.

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Library Vision Survey

By Mary Soucie, State Librarian

The State Library, in partnership with the North Dakota Library Coordinating Council (NDLCC), is seeking feedback from the library community about Library Vision grants. Please consider completing the survey at **https://forms.office.com/g/5VwExygVg6** 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.

We are hoping to get feedback on how we can improve the grant process, ideas for future grant opportunities and specifically if the match requirement is prohibitive to libraries that are applying for grants. We are hoping for a broad response to the survey so that we have as much information as possible as we consider changes to the process.

Thank you in advance for taking the time to complete the survey. Our goal is for the Library Vision grant program to be as beneficial as possible to the North Dakota Library Community, and we need your input to meet that goal.

If you have comments outside of the survey questions or would like to have a conversation with me about the Library Vision grants, please email me at **msoucie@nd.gov** or call me at (701)328-4654 (O) or (701)516-6166 (C). I look forward to receiving the feedback to share with the NDLCC, implementing meaningful changes and offering grant opportunities that meet the needs of the library community.

Digital Delight

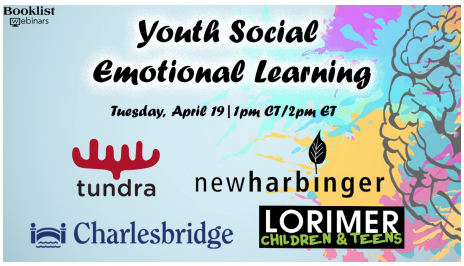
Laura J. Eisenhuth served as the fourth North Dakota Superintendent of Public Instruction from 1893 to 1894. When she was elected, she became the first woman to serve as ND Superintendent of Public Instruction, as well as the first woman in the United States to win an election for statewide office.

https://bit.ly/3rdGnlc

Original Source: North Dakota Department of Public Instruction. "Sixteenth Biennial Report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction to the Governor of North Dakota," Bismarck, ND: Bismarck Tribune, 1920.

Courtesy of Digital Horizons (North Dakota Memories Collection, ND State Library)

Other News, Grants, and Free Webinars



Youth Social-Emotional Learning

As children and teens everywhere continue to deal with constant changes in their routines, schooling, and socialization due to the ongoing pandemic, social-emotional learning-and mental wellness-remain of utmost importance. But how ...

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True Crime, Thrillers and Mysteries, Oh My!

Love a good cozy whodunit, true crime or thriller title? We've got just the thing for you. Join us for a free one-hour webinar on Tuesday, May 3 at 1 p.m. central! You'll hear representatives from Macmillan Library, HarperCollins Publishers,...

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ALA Connect Live: Small, rural, and tribal libraries as ...

ALA President Patty Wong has held a long-standing belief that small, rural, and tribal libraries serve as vital community anchors through their active roles in advocating and in providing equitable resources and connectivity for all. In addition...

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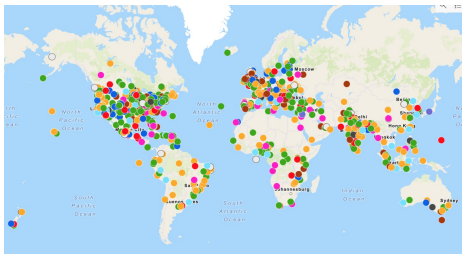

Register your Earth Day event - Earth Day

Earth Day 2022 is focused on accelerating solutions to combat our greatest threat, climate change, and to activate everyone to do their part. Click here to register your event and find more information, updates, and how to get involved.

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www.earthday.org

Youth Authors & ARCs

Authors, free eARcs, lots of book love—it's the next best thing to a conference! Join us on Friday, April 22 at 2 p.m. ET/1 p.m. CT for the next installment of our Authors & ARCs program! Attendees will have the opportunity to hear from some ...

ALA Releases Top 10 Most Challenged Books of 2021

The American Library Association kicked off National Library Week today with the release of its State of America's Libraries 2022 report, which includes its annual top 10 list of most challenged books. In a

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equinoxEDU: Spotlight on Going Fine Free

Join us for a discussion on Going Fine Free in your library! Is your library considering going fine free? Are you curious about what it takes to make that happen?

In this live webinar, we will present a series of considerations for any library contemplating a move to becoming a fine-free library. We will explore what is involved in implementing a systematic shift to becoming fine-free – either permanently or on a trial basis. Without focusing on any specific ILS, we will offer suggestions for data review, requirement definitions, roll-out procedures, and the importance of identifying potential exemptions to the application of a new fine-free policy.

Presenter: Rogan Hamby, Data and Project Analyst, Equinox Open Library Initiative

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Explore the 1950 U.S. Census With Ancestry Library Edition

News From ProQuest

Effective April 1, the 1950 U.S. Census was released by the National Archives. Ancestry® will begin indexing the information, state by state, and make it available in **Ancestry Library Edition**.

Why is the 1950 U.S. Census a big deal?

- Over 151 million people were recorded in this census (14% more than in 1940). About 30 million of those were age 9 and under, appearing in a census for the first time.
- This census reflects significant migration, including the second wave of the Great Migration, where many Black Americans left the South seeking a better life.
- You can find close relatives—maybe even your parents or grandparents.
- You'll learn what your family's world was like in 1950.
- The 1950 Census marks the first appearance of "baby boomers." And, for the first time, it captures American ex-patriots living abroad, students at college, and people owning a television.

Ancestry Library Edition is only available at your local library.

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Please let us know by filling out this form - all responses are anonymous.

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