

Connections



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New clothes, backpacks, lunch accounts, supply lists, classroom “donations”...The cost of each new school year can quickly drain your wallet. Thankfully, the library can help you save some money while also helping your kids save themselves from extra stress.

Private tutoring and tutoring centers are expensive, but for many students, the one-to-one attention a tutor provides can make a huge difference in their school performance and their confidence. Give your students a leg up without spending an arm and a leg by introducing them to Tutor.com through the library.

Tutor.com provides on-demand, one-to-one tutoring in an online classroom for students in kindergarten through college in over 60 academic subjects and test preparation areas, including the ACT and SAT. The Tutor.com Learning Suite also includes practice quizzes, skills drills, video lessons and The Princeton Review Essentials test preparation.

Tutors are available everyday from 3:00pm to 10:00pm Central Time. To access the service, students should visit <https://lh.tutor.com/Landing.aspx>. If accessing the service outside of the library, a [library card](#) may be required.

SUMMER READING BINGO

Have you printed out your BINGO card yet? You can find it on our [website](#)! Complete as many cards as you would like and return them to the State Library by August 31 in order to be eligible for a prize!

SUMMER READING BINGO

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Read a New York Times Bestseller	Use RBDigital to read a digital magazine	Read a book by a North Dakota author	Check out a music CD	Read a book recommended by someone else
Read a book about music	Read a non-fiction book	Revisit a book from your childhood	Check out a State Park Pass	Browse through Universal Class
Download an ebook using RBDigital	Read a book that won an award	Get a State Library card FREE SPACE if you have one already.	Read for 30 minutes outside	Read aloud to someone else
Read a biography	Follow the State Library on social media	Watch a movie based on a book	Read a book published in the last year	Read a book written for teens
Read a book that was turned into a movie	Make music	Visit a library	Use a Little Free Library	Use Digital Horizons (see below)

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- For assistance completing any of these squares, contact the State Library Reference Desk at 328-4622 or statelib@nd.gov.
- Apply for a library card online at <http://library.nd.gov/librarycard.html>.
- Access Digital Horizons at <http://digitalhorizonsonline.org/>
- Access Universal Class at <https://northdakotastatend.universatclass.com>
- Access RBDigital at <https://northdakotastatend.rbdigital.com/>
- Enter June 1-August 31. Each bingo equals one entry in the prize drawing. A blackout equals 15 entries in the drawing.



SCANDAY AT THE LIBRARY

NORTH DAKOTA STATE LIBRARY'S SCANDAYS

The North Dakota State Library is engaged in building North Dakota history by setting up ScanDays throughout the state. Participants sign up ahead of time, and they bring in personal records, photos, objects, etc., to be converted into digital files which are then displayed online on [Digital Horizons](#). Flash drives are provided to all participants with digital copies of their items and information on how to best preserve their personal archives.

SCANDAY FOR STATE GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES

We are holding ScanDay for state employees at the North Dakota State Library. [Register](#) for a time to bring the items. Please indicate on the registration form if you will be waiting for the items to be digitized or will return for them later. If you have more than 3 items that you would like scanned, we suggest coming over to the State Library on your breaks to drop off and pick up your materials. We ask that each participant bring a maximum of 10-15 items.

LOGISTIC INFORMATION

Where: 3rd floor meeting room of the North Dakota State Library (Liberty Memorial Building) on the capitol grounds.

When: Tuesday, September 25, 2018, from 8:00AM to 4:00PM.

Registration: If you are interested in participating, please register on our [calendar page](#).

**If you have any questions,
email ndsl-digital@nd.gov.**

AGENCY TRAININGS

Have you ever wanted to use the State Library's materials and just didn't know how?

Using an unfamiliar library and its resources can be daunting which causes many to not give it a shot. This is why the State Library offers training to state agencies on specific databases the library subscribes to or how to use the library.

The Continuing Education Coordinator will come to your agency to do a training on the library topic of your choice. It is completely free, and the only thing you need to provide is an area to present.

If you have any questions about scheduling a training or about our online offerings, please contact Angie at ndsltrain@nd.gov or 701-328-3495.

INTERLIBRARY LOAN

Libraries cannot own everything and so [Interlibrary Loan](#) (ILL) exists. ILL asks other libraries to share their items with our patrons when our library doesn't own it. Books, CDs, DVDs, and articles can be shared between libraries, which saves resources at each library.

Generally, there is no cost to obtain an ILL except possible postage fees to get it back to the State Library. If you work at a state agency and have access to inside mail, you can use that method to receive and return items. However, if a fee is required to borrow an item, the State Library will secure permission of the patron before obtaining the item.

STATE DOCUMENTS

The [State Document Depository](#) collects, preserves, and disseminates all North Dakota state government documents produced for public use.

When requesting printing from Central Duplicating, remember to check the box so the required 8 copies are sent to the State Library.

DIGITAL INITIATIVES LAUNCHES HISTORYPIN ACCOUNT

The Digital Initiatives Department at the North Dakota State Library has recently created an account on Historypin. Historypin is an online, user-generated archive of photographs, videos, and audio recordings. Users are able to pin their content to Google Maps. Where Google Street View is available, users can overlay their historic images and compare them with the modern view by using the slider feature.



*Example of the slider feature on Historypin
Shown here: Central Avenue, New Rockford, ND*

Historypin collects, curates, and organizes stories to bring people together, one story/pin at a time. Historypin has created and continues to maintain storytelling techniques for thousands of members and organizations across the globe. Historypin helps expand understanding of community history and culture by bringing resources to come to life.

The State Library currently has two dozen images on its Historypin account and more are on the way! The images come from the many ScanDays held in libraries and other organizations across the state. All of the pinned images are Google Street View compatible, so the fun slider feature is available. Each pin also includes certain information about the image, such as title, description, location, date, and the link to the full item record on [Digital Horizons](#).

Historypin is free to use, and it is also free to join by creating an account. To explore the State Library's collection of images on Historypin, visit <http://bit.ly/ndslhistorypin>

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@BISMARCK ROCKS

Have you found fun, colorful rocks surrounding your favorite restaurants or stores? Rock painting has become a popular pastime for kids and adults alike. Participants paint rocks and leave them to be found in parks or other public areas across the city, state, or nation. Finders are encouraged to take a picture of their rock to post on the affiliated Facebook page and then either keep the rock or rehide it.

When rehiding a rock, please keep these things in mind:

- Hide the rocks outside where they can be seen. If the land is private or a business, make sure it is OK with the owners for you to hide a rock there.
- Don't hide rocks in the lawn where a lawn mower or snow blower may run over them. This can cause damage to the machine. Hide rocks in planters, close to buildings, near benches or statues or anywhere else.

The Capitol grounds are a popular place to hide rocks, so the next time you see a brightly painted rock, consider taking a picture and posting it to <https://www.facebook.com/groups/272387729890832/>

BOOK REVIEWS:**The House with a Clock in its Walls. John Bellairs. Dial Press, 1973.**

Reviewed by Shari Mosser

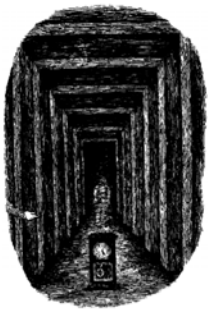
"You'll see, things are quite different here."

Lewis Barnavelt doesn't believe himself to be a hero. When the story opens, our newly orphaned protagonist is on a bus headed to New Zebedee, Michigan, to live with his Uncle Jonathan. Odd things occur in the rambling mansion that Lewis now calls home. Uncle Jonathan wanders the house at night knocking at walls, poking around, and stumbling into furniture. His neighbor, Mrs. Zimmermann, an old lady who loves purple, is caught listening intently to the kitchen wall. And the mirror in the front hall seems to show different images, like a Mayan step pyramid, instead of reflecting the hallway.



Uncle Jonathan finally explains that he wasn't the first owner of this house. An evil warlock was the original owner, and Uncle Jonathan has been looking for a clock that was hidden in the house. You can hear it ticking behind every wall. Sometimes soft. Sometimes loud. Sometimes slow. Sometimes fast. The adults - a mediocre warlock and a powerful good witch in their own right - believe the clock is counting down to doomsday but they have never been able to find it.

Will Lewis be able to locate the clock? Will he find his courage and save the world before time runs out?



This book was published in 1973 with illustrations by the renowned artist Edward Gorey. However, it is set to be popular again. "The House with a Clock in Its Walls" will be released as a movie on Sept 21, 2018. The story was adapted by Eric Kripke (creator of Supernatural) and directed by Eli Roth. It stars Cate Blanchett and Jack Black. Check out the State Library's ebook at <http://bit.ly/2O2xriH> before the movie comes out! Parents might want to caution their kids about the suspenseful parts, magic-good/evil, and raising the dead (Lewis does feel really, really bad about that last part). It is the perfect, creepy middle grade read.

"You can't prepare for all the disasters that might occur in this frightening world of ours. If the devil appears or if we find that the End of the World is at hand, we'll do something." ~Mrs. Zimmermann - John Bellairs, The House with a Clock in Its Walls

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