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Historic Achievement

Spring did not come to North Dakota until the North Dakota Legislature completed their work. In so many ways, such was appropriate so that the green of the prairie and the songbirds of the season could not divert attention from the task at hand --- the crafting of a state budget for the next biennium. Upon conclusion of the Legislature's work, historic funding levels and plans were achieved for North Dakota. With the new budget, libraries are also to be part of North Dakota's historic achievement.

Appreciation is expressed to Governor Jack Dalrymple who strongly supported not just libraries but also the mission of libraries as accessible depositories of knowledge, information and personal leisure. The Governor fully endorsed the entire package of suggested budget inclusions as prepared by the State Library in his Executive Budget recommendations. The Legislature, after consideration of the Governor's recommendations, approved level-funding of the State Library's operations. This approval allows for a continuation of programs like database renewal and the statewide Tutor.ND (<http://www.tutornd.com/>) program as well as services like the Interlibrary Loan (ILL) service that is provided to all types of libraries in the state. Also, the technology grant program of the ND Library Coordinating Council was level-funded in the budget appropriation of the State Library. These are programs and services that not only aid and support public libraries, but also enhance the services of the libraries at North Dakota's public schools and North Dakota's colleges/universities.



The Legislature rejected the one-time grant initiative proposed by the State Library that was designed to allow for much needed repairs in public library buildings. However, the Legislature did approve an increase in the funding of state aid to public libraries. Recognition for the fairness of the Legislature's decision process is to be noted in the fact that the State Library was afforded the opportunity to select between the initiative of the building repair program or an increase in state aid funding. It was the view of the State Library that the equity factor of all public libraries benefiting from a state aid increase was a preferred program for funding.

The final result of the concluded 63rd Legislative Assembly is that the funding available in the forthcoming biennium budget for state aid to public libraries shall be \$1,766,500. This represents an 18% increase over the present biennium level and this increase is the largest increase in state aid during one biennium since the inception of the state aid formula (created in 1979). The increase obtained was a group effort of the State Library, the North Dakota Library Association Legislative Committee, and the many librarians in the state who sent emails and made telephone calls to Legislative members. Indeed, a historic achievement!

The ND House vote to approve the NDSL budget taken at 2:35 AM on the last day of the 63rd Legislative Assembly session.

New News and Thoughts...

from State Librarian Hulen E. Bivins

The musical group Pink Floyd, in song, said “we don’t need no education; we don’t need no thought control; (not needed) is no dark sarcasm in the classroom; (because) teachers need to leave them kids alone!”

As another school year draws to a conclusion in North Dakota, all citizens can be happy about the educational success of the state’s students. In a state with a top rated high school graduation rate....in a state where parents still care about the education of their children....in a state where students enjoy the competitive nature of the work undertaken to obtain scholarships....and, in a state where tax dollars are willingly expended on the future leaders of the state....the lyrics of Pink Floyd fail to resonate.

The North Dakota State Library (NDSL) is pleased to have been a supporting partner in the educational process of the state’s students for the past nine months. As a partner, NDSL has provided the following assistance.

- **Reference Services.** NDSL is a backup Reference Center for many schools via the loan of reference materials directly to public schools across the state. The direct loan of reference and research documents to students is also available. Noteworthy is the fact that approximately 1/5 of the reference service rendered by NDSL is directly related to school age, K-12, library users.
- **Databases.** The collection of databases provided in a statewide network, directly aid the educational processes in the state with concise, authoritative, and knowledgeable information. This service was enhanced this past year with the addition of the Credo reference materials collection and complimented by the Literati search function --- a feature as easy to use as a Google/Bing search but with far superior results.
- **Interlibrary Loan (ILL).** ¼ of the ILL requests processed by NDSL are for school students. The materials requested may be sent to the student’s school library or to the student directly if they have a library card from the state library. Enhancing the availability of materials, NDSL also underwrites costs incurred to access, per need, the collections of Minnesota libraries.
- **Talking Books.** Students with learning disabilities may receive books in a digital format to aid their education. NDSL also offers aid to special education teachers to acquaint the teachers with this service.
- **Tutoring.** Changing the B+ student into an A student and changing the scholarship finalist designation into the scholarship winner announcement ---- such has been the result for the North Dakota’s students that use the free statewide tutoring service provided by NDSL. Available each evening, Sunday through Thursday, across the state, this service connects the student with retired professors giving instructional help in their subject specialty.
- **Trainings.** NDSL designs a segment of the annual “Spring Workshop” series and the annual “Summer Breeze” training to accommodate teachers and advance their knowledge of new trends and current topics such as the topic of “Bullying” which was discussed by featured educators this past April.
- **Grants.** Working within the expanded guidelines of the North Dakota Library Coordinating Council, public schools can apply for grants. Such grants have increased the technology and the programming capabilities of ND schools.

So, while the lyrics of Alice Cooper’s song announces that “school’s out for the summer!” and such may be accurate, the North Dakota State Library contends that the thoughts of the group Pink Floyd are just not on target for North Dakota. And, the whole state is proud of this fact.

Summer Breeze 2013 – Strategic Planning Colloquium

This summer, the State Library will be holding a library management colloquium on long range planning. Topics covered will include: writing a mission statement, performing a community assessment, conducting a user survey, making sense of the data you've gathered, writing goals and objectives, and what to do once you have a plan.

We encourage library directors and library board members to attend.

There is no cost to attend, but you must register. Choose the date and location that works best for you: <http://bit.ly/133gzfw>

If you have questions, please contact your Field Service representative:

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THE COLLOQUIUM WILL RUN FROM 10AM-4PM. IT WILL BE HELD IN SIX LOCATIONS DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST:

AUGUST 5	BISMARCK PUBLIC LIBRARY
AUGUST 7	DICKINSON AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY
AUGUST 8	MINOT PUBLIC LIBRARY
AUGUST 13	GRAND FORKS PUBLIC LIBRARY
AUGUST 14	LEACH PUBLIC LIBRARY (WAHPETON)
AUGUST 16	JAMES RIVER VALLEY LIBRARY SYSTEM (JAMESTOWN)

SDLA-NDLA-MPLA Tri-Conference

September 25-27, 2013
 Best Western Ramkota
 Sioux Falls, SD

Registration is now open on the official conference site:
<http://bit.ly/15iTbuT>

The conference schedule is available here:
<http://bit.ly/18yYGaB>



2013 Flicker Tale Book Award Nominees

FICTION

PZ 7 .A585 St 2010

The strange case of Origami Yoda / Tom Angleberger; illustrations by Tom Angleberger and Jason Rosenstock. c2010. Sixth-grader Tommy and his friends describe their interactions with a paper finger puppet of Yoda, worn by their weird classmate Dwight, as they try to figure out whether or not the puppet can really predict the future. Includes instructions for making Origami Yoda.

PZ 7 .C82963 Un 2011

The unforgotten coat / Frank Cottrell Boyce ; photographs by Carl Hunter and Clare Heney. c2011. When two Mongolian brothers inexplicably appear one morning in her sixth grade class, Julie, who lives in a town near Liverpool named Bootle, becomes their new friend and "Good Guide," navigating them through soccer, school uniforms, and British slang. One of the brothers believes that he is being chased by a demon that makes things vanish. Can Julie protect the brothers from vanishing? Based on a true story.

PZ 7 .D3587 Ch 2011

The Cheshire Cheese cat : a Dickens of a tale / Carmen Agra Deedy & Randall Wright ; drawings by Barry Moser. c2011. A community of mice and a cheese-loving cat form an unlikely alliance at London's Cheshire Cheese, an inn where Charles Dickens finds inspiration and Queen Victoria makes an unexpected appearance.

PZ 7 .D78325 Ou 2010

Out of my mind / Sharon M. Draper. c2010. Eleven-year-old Melody has a photographic memory. Her head is like a video camera that is always recording. Always. And there's no delete button. She's the smartest kid in her whole school--but no one knows it. Most people -- her teachers and doctors included -- don't think she's capable of learning, and up until recently her school days consisted of listening to the same preschool-level alphabet lessons again and again. If only she could speak up, if only she could tell people what she thinks and knows ... but she can't, because Melody can't talk. She can't walk. She can't write. Being stuck inside her head is making Melody go out of her mind -- that is, until she discovers something that will allow her to speak for the first time ever. At last Melody has a voice... but not everyone around her is ready to hear it.

PZ 7 .H231323 He 2011

Henry's heart : a boy, his heart, and a new best friend / by Charise Mericle Harper. c2011. When Henry falls in love with a puppy but his father will not buy it for him, his heart reacts strangely. Includes facts about the heart's role within the body.

PZ 7 .K296184 Evo 2011

The evolution of Calpurnia Tate / Jacqueline Kelly. c2009. The summer of 1899 is hot in Calpurnia's sleepy Texas town, and there aren't a lot of good ways to stay cool. She spends a lot of time at the river with her notoriously cantankerous grandfather, an avid naturalist. It turns out that every drop of river water is teeming with life - all you have to do is look through a microscope! As she explores the natural world around her, Callie grows close to her grandfather, navigates the dangers of living with six brothers, and learns just what it means to be a girl at the turn of the century.

PZ 7 .M516354 Ap 2011

The apothecary / Maile Meloy with illustrations by Ian Schoenherr. c2011. It's 1952 and Janie's family has moved unexpectedly from Los Angeles to London. She feels uncertain in her strange new school until she meets Benjamin Burrows, the local apothecary's curiously defiant son, who dreams of becoming a spy. Benjamin's father promises Janie a cure for homesickness, and it seems to work. But Mr. Burrows is no ordinary apothecary. And when he disappears, Benjamin and Janie find themselves entrusted with his sacred book.

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FICTION CON'T

PZ 7 .R54462 Be 2010

The best pet ever / by Victoria Roberts ; illustrated by Deborah Allwright. c2009.

A little girl really wants a pet. With some creative thinking, she discovers that any object can become the best pet ever.

PZ 7 .S53743 Im 2011

I'm a shark! / Bob Shea. c2011.

A boastful shark is not afraid of anything. Just don't mention spiders.

PZ 7 .V5985 Dr 2009

Dragonbreath / by Ursula Vernon. c2009.

Danny Dragonbreath and his friend Wendell get an up-close underwater tour of the Sargasso Sea from Danny's sea-serpent cousin, encountering giant squid and mako sharks -- and learn about standing up to bullies in the process.

PZ 8.3 .R48123 Goo 2011

Goodnight, goodnight, construction site / Sherri Duskey Rinker and Tom Lichtenheld. c2011.

At sunset, when their work is done for the day, a crane truck, a cement mixer, and other pieces of construction equipment make their way to their resting places and go to sleep.

PZ 8.3 .S759 Dnh 2011

Do you have a dog? / written by Eileen Spinelli ; illustrated by Geraldo Valério. c2011.

Rhyming text describes some famous historical figures, from Annie Oakley and Meriwether Lewis to Jackson Pollock and Billie Holiday, and their beloved dogs. Includes facts about the people cited in the book.

PZ 8.3 .W6976 Co 2010

The cow loves cookies / by Karma Wilson ; illustrated by Marcellus Hall. c2010.

While all the other animals on the farm enjoy eating their regular food, the cow chooses to eat the one thing that she loves best.

NON-FICTION

E 457.905 .K26 2012

Looking at Lincoln / Maira Kalman. c2012.

A brief look at the life of United States president Abraham Lincoln

SD 383 .P74 2010

Celebritrees : historic & famous trees of the world / Margi Preus ; illustrated by Rebecca Gibbon. 2010.

The 14 trees in this book have earned the title "Celebritrees" for their global fame and significance. Both in fact and in legend, these fascinating trees remind us not only how much pleasure trees bring, but what they can tell us about history.

Library Snapshot Activity at ND Public Libraries

During National Library Week (April 14-20, 2013), many North Dakota public libraries participated in a "snapshot" activity with a photo taken showing the use of the individual libraries. Participation in this activity was a fantastic opportunity for North Dakota public libraries to showcase the services that are provided daily to North Dakota students, adults, and business leaders.

A photo archive of these activities may be viewed at: <http://bit.ly/133xILE>

Online Data Backup Services

Because pricing can vary, one of the biggest questions to ask yourself when trying to figure out pricing for an online backup service is: do you need unlimited storage to accommodate a disk full of large files? Or, is it more important for you to cover multiple computers? The following table might help in your search for a service best suited to your needs.

Online Backup Service	Stated Price	Price for 3 PCs and 50GB Data for 1 Year	Free Plan ???
Backblaze	\$50 per year for unlimited storage for 1 PC	\$150	15-day trial
Carbonite	\$59 per year for unlimited storage for 1 PC	\$177	15-day trial
CrashPlan	\$60 per year for unlimited storage for 1 PC	\$150	30 day, and free local, friend
IDrive	\$49.50 per year for 150GB on unlimited PCs and devices	\$49.50	5GB free account
Jungle Disk	\$3 per month plus storage fees	\$81	None
KineticD	\$3.95 per PC plus \$0.50 per GB per month	\$347.40	14-day trial
MiMedia	\$49 per year for 100GB and unlimited PCs	\$49	7GB free account
MozyHome	\$5.99 per month per 50GB per 1 PC	\$109.89	2GB free account
Nomadask	\$10 per month per user with unlimited storage	\$324	30-day free trial
Norton Online Backup	\$50 per 25GB for 5 PCs	\$100	30-day 5GB trial
SOS Online Backup	\$99.99 per year per 5 PCs with 100GB storage	\$79.99	5GB with Facebook or mobile signup
SpiderOak	\$100 per year for unlimited PCs with 100GB storage	\$100	2GB

Continuing Education Choices

These webinars are **free**, live, and interactive. You will be connected to audio using a headset or speakers. If you do not have a microphone, you can use chat to ask questions.

North Dakota State Library webinars

CALENDAR & REGISTRATION: <http://engagedpatrons.org/EventsCalendar.cfm?SiteID=9851>

CatExpress: Copy Cataloging with CatExpress (Minitex)

Monday, June 3, 2013, 1-2:30 PM CT

This live online course provides instruction on copy cataloging using the CatExpress interface. This course will cover the copy cataloging workflow including searching, holdings maintenance, exporting and downloading records. The course is intended for users who are new to, or have limited experience with, the CatExpress service. It will also be beneficial to existing users who may not be making full use of the service.

REGISTER: <http://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=244>

Connexion Client Module 02: Basic Bibliographic Searching (Minitex)

Wednesday, June 5, 2013, 1-3 PM CT

This webinar provides instruction on performing basic bibliographic searches using OCLC's Connexion Client. This course is designed for learners who have little or no previous experience with Connexion Client, and it will be of particular benefit to new copy catalogers.

REGISTER: <http://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=387>

Support Patron Learning in Small Spaces with Small Budgets (Web Junction)

Wednesday, June 12, 2013, 1-2 PM CT

In small communities, libraries can often be the only provider of free public access to technology and the internet. Even the tiniest of libraries are faced with the challenge of providing training to patrons. Learn from small and rural libraries that are making training a reality for their patrons. Whether the technology training is one-to-one, on-the-fly or a more formal program, this session will include tips and suggestions for improving the effectiveness of the training you provide.

REGISTER: <http://bit.ly/10A9L9x>

***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.*

Did You Know?

The State Library's Field Services Department has also started a new blog, providing news and tips, and resources to anyone. Check it out at: <http://bit.ly/Wigzow>

Digital Public Library of America Update

After much talk and extensive planning, the Digital Public Library of America (DPLA) launched in the month of April. This collection of material is, in reality, a next step in information preservation --- a step going beyond the role of the Library of Congress. It should be remembered that the mission of the Library of Congress is first and foremost to serve the research needs of the U.S. Congress rather than the needs of the national populace.

The Digital Public Library is a 3-layer project. The layer that shall be the most familiar is the DPLA website with search functions (see: <http://dp.la>). To make everything work there is a layer that involves the technical infrastructure that is in an open source format so that others, especially libraries, can build on top of the base of DPLA. The final layer is the many partnerships that pairs the DPLA project with libraries, museums, archives, universities/schools, and other institutions, to advance the mission of libraries to in provide access to information. In its inaugural format, DPLA is primarily a metadata repository that pulls open data from cultural heritage collections at multiple institutions and centralizes the data. As stated in their mission, "The DPLA is a first step toward the realization of a large-scale digital public library that will make cultural and scientific records available to all."

The DPLA has, in large part, been built on the work of other digital projects like HathiTrust, Internet Archive, and Europeana. The focus on cultural heritage collections, an early example of which can be seen in Leaving Europe (see: <http://exhibitions.europeana.eu/exhibits/show/europe-america-en>), allows DPLA to begin quickly with content that is already easily accessible. In its beginning, strong efforts have been made to combine a group of rich, interesting digital collections, from state and regional digital archives to the special collections of major university libraries and federal holdings.

2013 BESSIE Awards

The ComputED Gazette (April 17th issue) has announced the winners of its 19th Annual Best Educational Software Awards (BESSIEs). The awards target innovative and content-rich programs, including apps for iPad and Android, and websites that provide parents and teachers with the technology to foster educational excellence. The winners are selected from titles submitted by publishers worldwide and are grouped by educational level. See: <http://computedgazette.com/page3.html>

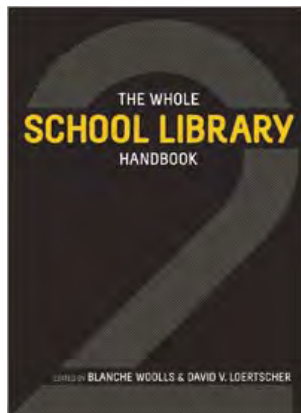


Recent "Best" Lists From PC Magazine

- 10 Best Computer Monitors: <http://bit.ly/13m1kgP>
- 10 Best Laptops: <http://bit.ly/12k7cf1>
- 10 Best Free Android Apps: <http://bit.ly/11rallp>
- 10 Best iPod touch Games: <http://bit.ly/13m1DrZ>
- 10 Best Ultrabooks: <http://bit.ly/18BdNjQ>
- 10 Best Printers: <http://bit.ly/11dQquC>

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<http://i.usa.gov/iaEloxp>

The Whole School Library Handbook



School librarians shall be interested in the news that a new second edition of the ALA bestseller ***The Whole School Library Handbook***, is now available. In the tradition of the original work, this edition is an all-in-one resource for everything related to the school library media center. Articles from popular journals such as Knowledge Quest and School Library Journal, cover everything of interest to the contemporary school librarian.

See: <http://bit.ly/12OTHim>

North Dakota Library News

- Bismarck Veterans Memorial Public Library named Christine Kujawa as their new Assistant Director after a highly competitive selection process.
- North Dakota State University donated a collection of books focused on the heritage and culture of Germans from Russia in North Dakota to the Harry L. Petrie Library in Linton.
- Valley City-Barnes County Public Library has renamed its multipurpose room the Mary E. Fischer Room to honor their long-time director who passed away last September.
- The James River Valley Library System's Library Board (Jamestown) hired a development director to raise funds for a new library building.
- Lake Region Public Library (Devils Lake) is forming a Friends of the Library group.
- Garrison Public Library's new Lego Club has met with great and enthusiastic attendance.
- Hebron Public Library now has a web site – www.hebronndlibrary.com.
- Minot Public Library commenced loaning Kindles, Nook HDs, and iPad 4s to their patrons.
- Harry L. Petrie Library (Linton) held a "Seeds of Victory" exhibit, showcasing vintage liberty garden and victory garden posters from WWI and WWII. They also solicited donations of items to benefit U.S. troops serving in the Middle East.
- Valley City-Barnes County won a Libri Foundation Grant for 70 non-fiction children's books.



Eric Stroshane delivers a Technology Toolkit to Myrene Peterson of the Enderlin Municipal Library.

Library Grant Opportunities

Barnes & Noble Booksellers Local Sponsorships and Donations

Deadline: Ongoing

The Barnes & Noble Community Relations program supports pre-K-12 schools and not-for-profit arts and literacy organizations. They offer both fundraising programs and donations/sponsorships. Fundraising programs are set up at the store level and inquiries should be directed to the store manager or community relations manager. Proposals for donations or sponsorships should be submitted to the store manager or community relations manager at your local Barnes & Noble.

Visit: <http://bit.ly/18uQISh>

Best Buy Children's Foundation – Helping Teens Build 21st Century Technology Skills

Deadline: July 1, 2013

Best Buy Children's Foundation is on a mission to provide teens with places and opportunities to develop technology skills that will inspire future education and career choices. Applicants must be within 50 miles of a Best Buy location. The average foundation grant award is \$5,000.

Visit: <http://pr.bby.com/community-grants/>

Office Depot Foundation

Deadline: October 2013

The Office Depot Foundation works with organizations large and small to collaborate on programs and efforts that bring systemic change to the communities they serve. Schools, libraries, and 501(c)(3) organizations may be eligible. The average foundation grant award is \$1,000.

Visit: http://www.officedepotfoundation.org/grant_guidelines.asp

RGK Foundation

Deadline: Rolling (grants committee meets quarterly to review requests over \$100,000)

The RGK Foundation's primary interests within education are programs that focus on formal K-12 education (particularly mathematics, science and reading), teacher development, literacy, and higher education. They also support a broad range of community improvement and youth development programs. The grant process is a little unusual in that you're first required to submit an electronic Letter of Inquiry before you can apply. The average Foundation grant is \$25,000.

Visit: <http://www.rgkfoundation.org/public/guidelines>

Walmart's Local Giving Program

Deadline: December 1, 2013

Through the Local Giving Program, Walmart stores, Sam's Clubs, and Logistics facilities help support the needs of their communities by providing grants to local organizations. The Walmart Foundation has identified four core areas of giving: Hunger Relief & Healthy Eating, Sustainability, Women's Economic Empowerment, and Career Opportunity. Grant awards range from \$250 to \$2,500.

Visit: <http://foundation.walmart.com/apply-for-grants/local-giving>

Tips for Building An Ebook Collection for Children and Youth

The Digital Content Task Force of ALSC has released a list of tips for the development of an ebook collection for children and youth. The tips are: 1) start with favorites; 2) add in series; 3) buy for all ages; 4) don't forget about homework titles; 5) be careful with nonfiction; and 5) purchase frequently to keep your library listings fresh.

More information: <http://bit.ly/18uR2Re>

Margaret Thatcher Library and Museum Planned

Admirers of the late British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher are planning to create a library and museum in London to celebrate her legacy. Backers revealed recently an effort to raise £15 million (\$23 million US) in private funding for the new institution, which would be based on the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, California. If built, it would be the second prime ministerial library in the UK. Gladstone's Library in Hawarden, Wales, was created as a memorial to William Gladstone after his death in 1898.



Director Stolt Elected

Congratulations to Wilbur Stolt, Director of Libraries, University of North Dakota, on his election as the Vice Chair/Chair-Elect of the OCLC Americas Regional Council (ARC). The election results were announced in The Hague, Netherlands, 26 April 2013. Director Stolt will become the Chair of the Executive Committee beginning 1 July 2014. See: <http://bit.ly/13YWEQ2>



Free Online Courses

Coursera has recently announced it has partnered with 12 top professional development programs and schools of education to open up training and development courses to teachers worldwide. The massive open online course (MOOC) provider is expanding beyond university courses by offering 28 teaching courses for free, with more to come. It's worth noting that this is the first time Coursera is partnering with non-degree-bearing institutions. It's also Coursera's first foray into early childhood and K-12-level education. More information at: <http://huff.to/112R7Th>

Preservation Activities Survey

"A Survey of Preservation Activities in Cultural Heritage Institutions, FY 2012" is a pilot survey coordinated by the ALCTS Preservation and Reformatting Section. The goal of this survey is to document the state of preservation activities in this digital era via quantitative data that facilitates information sharing and tracking changes in the preservation and conservation fields over time. Through June 25, you may participate in the survey at: <http://svy.mk/15j2LxI>

Words From the Internet

A recent article in The Guardian (<http://bit.ly/17tcOoO>) notes words that the "internet" has brought to the English language. The top words, with reasoning for their selection, are: 1. Avatars; 2. Hashtags; 3. Scunthorpe problems; 4. Trolling; 5. Memes; 6. Spam; 7. LOLs; 8. Meh; 9. Cupertinos; and 10. Geeks.

The North Dakota State Library's 2013 Summer Class for 1 graduate credit

Do you need graduate credits for your library or teaching credentials?

Information Literacy & Research

Information literacy, what is it? How does it relate to research? Why is it important? Who uses information literacy skills? This class will focus on finding and evaluating reliable sources for student research. We will explore and compare searching the Internet and searching the library subscription databases. We will discuss searching techniques, citations, information types, and plagiarism. Searching skills and source evaluation will have a practical application to your classroom instruction.

Note: The content for the 2013 class has been revised, so feel free to register, even if you have taken the course previously.

The cost for the 1 credit is \$50.00. The class can also be taken for no credit, free of charge.

The class will be offered at two locations:

June 10 & 11 at Devils Lake

June 13 & 14 at Bismarck

Registration, syllabus, and info at the NDSL Training webpage:

<http://library.nd.gov/traininglibraries.html>

For more information please contact:

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Foundation Corner

The Distribution of Underserved Communities Library Program distributes books on contemporary art and culture free of charge to rural and inner-city libraries, schools, and alternative reading centers nationwide. The program aims to actively further more egalitarian access to contemporary art, and is committed to fostering partnerships between publishers, non-profit organizations, librarians and readers to enrich and diversify library collections. The program offers around 500 titles by more than 90 publishers. You can learn more about the program, explore the available titles, and apply to receive books at: <http://www.ducprogram.org/index.html>

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Collaborative Summer Library Program

The Collaborative Summer Library Program (CSLP) is the organization responsible for the Summer Reading themes and manuals used by librarians in North Dakota and across the country. The Collaborative is comprised of representatives from all 50 states, DC, and several territories. Every April, the state representatives meet to select themes and slogans for upcoming programs based on the suggestions and feedback from librarians in their state.

CSLP and Upstart, the CSLP vendor, act as a partner with TeachingBooks.net to provide multimedia resources for the books on the Summer Reading bibliographies. Visit their website at: <http://www.teachingbooks.net/CSLP>.

At the 2013 annual meeting, the general theme for 2016 and the slogans for the 2015 program were chosen. Wellness, fitness, and sports will be the general theme for the 2016 program. The 2015 general theme is "Heroes," and the slogan will be "Every Hero Has a Story" for the children's and early literacy program. The teen slogan will be "Unmask!" and the adult slogan will be "Escape the Ordinary."

Sarah Matusz is the CSLP representative for North Dakota. If you'd like to share your thoughts or feedback on the Summer Reading program, please contact her at 328-4663 or smatusz@nd.gov. She would love to hear from you! For more information on CSLP, please visit <http://www.cslpreads.org/>.



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