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NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS:

CODE CLUB FOR SMALL & RURAL LIBRARIES

The North Dakota State Library (NDSL) received a grant for \$249,000 from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) through the National Leadership Grant for Libraries to help youth learn coding at 50 libraries through a program called Code Club for Small & Rural Libraries (<http://bit.ly/2JNRGz8>).

Small and rural communities are at risk of being left behind as computer programming emerges as a critical skill and the gap in access to computer science education widens between urban and rural America. Code Club for Small & Rural Libraries seeks to enable the libraries in these communities to introduce coding to thousands of youth aged 8-14, which will help them gain the skills needed for college and career readiness and life success.

“As centers of learning and catalysts of community change, libraries and museums connect people with programs, services, collections, information, and new ideas in the arts, sciences, and humanities. They serve as vital spaces where people can connect with each other,” said IMLS Director Dr. Kathryn K. Matthew. “IMLS is proud to support their work through our grant making as they inform and inspire all in their communities.”

Slots are reserved for North Dakota public and tribal libraries to take part. If you’d like your library to be among them, apply at: <http://prenda.co/imls/>.

Applications are due in July, so don’t delay!

You can also learn more through their Facebook group: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1967693956875009/>

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UPCOMING EVENTS

- June 21** [Federal Government Resources for K-8 Webinar](#)
- June 21** [Make Music Day](#)
- June 21-26** [ALA Annual Conference](#)
- June 28-29** [Research Methods Class](#)
- July 11** [Lunch w/the State Librarian Facebook Live](#)
- July 19** [Digitization 101 Webinar](#)
- July 20-28** [North Dakota State Fair - stop by our booth!](#)

News and Thoughts...

from Mary J. Soucie, State Librarian

Last month, I headed back to Washington D.C. for the annual National Library Legislative Day (NLLD) sponsored by the American Library Association (ALA). Once again, the President's budget proposed the elimination of the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) and with that, the elimination of the Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA), which includes the Federal dollars that we receive as well as discretionary grant funding. The Library champions once again pulled together, contacted the Federal legislators to shine a light on the importance of libraries and why IMLS, the only agency that directly supports libraries and museums at the Federal level, is so important. It appears that our advocacy has paid off and that IMLS will once again be safe.

This year's NLLD was a different experience for me because I was joined by two other North Dakota Librarians. NDLA Legislative Co-Chair and Bismarck Veterans Memorial Library Director, Christine Kujawa joined me for the event, along with Center for the Book Coordinator and NDSL's ILL Manager, Shari Mosser. We discussed the ways that libraries are serving the citizens across the state and why LSTA dollars are so important to our libraries as well as North Dakota citizens because of the support that it enables NDSL to provide. LSTA dollars pay for databases, Talking Books services, Library Development activities, as well as many additional services.

Senator Heitkamp was able to meet with us, and we discussed e-books and e-magazines among other things. We also met with

aides for Senator Hoeven and Congressman Cramer's office. The aides were engaged and asked great questions. It was a wonderful opportunity to present all the great things happening in North Dakota Library Land, and we appreciate the time that all spent with us, especially Senator Heitkamp. We thanked Senator Heitkamp for signing the "Dear Appropriator" letter for LSTA funding and also expressed our thanks to the aides for Senator Hoeven and Congressman Cramer for their support of libraries.

Next year's event will most likely happen in conjunction with the American Library Association's Annual Conference, so if you are going to the conference, please consider participating in NLLD as well. I am the state coordinator for NLLD; NDSL handles all of the logistics of setting up appointments, preparing materials, and identifying the message. If you will be at ALA and are open and willing to attend NLLD, please let me know so we can prepare accordingly.

Advocating at the Federal level is important, and our library community is making an impact. We heard about the contacts that were made in regards to LSTA funding, so thank you to those of you that reached out to our legislators in whatever manner you did. Continue to engage in advocacy efforts at the Federal level. Make sure that you are also advocating at the state and local levels as well. If the State Library can assist you in any way with your advocacy efforts, please don't hesitate to reach out to me.

ONLINE LIBRARY RESOURCE

RBDIGITAL

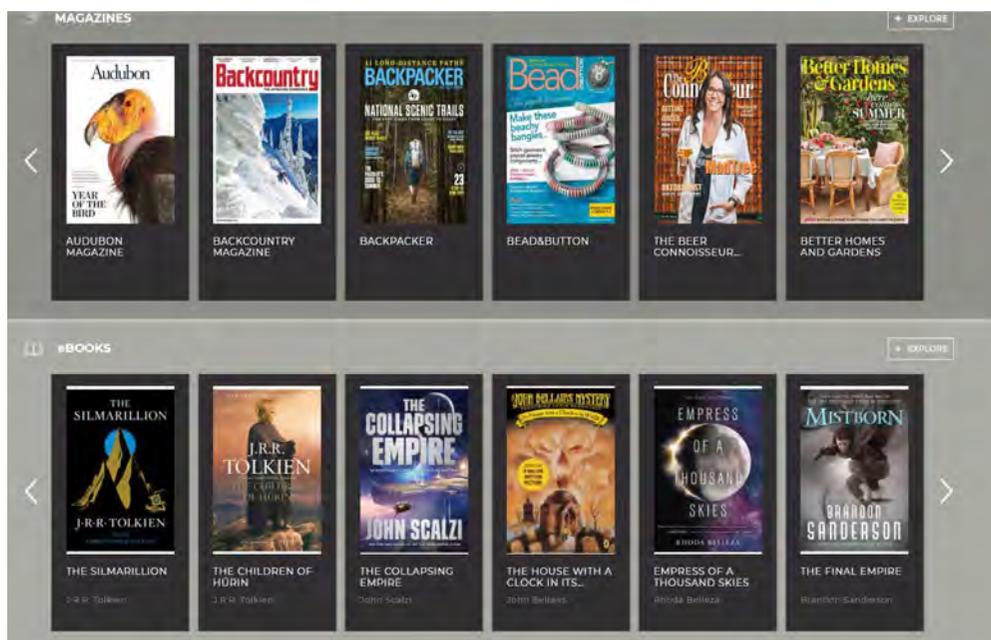


Summer is here! As you're getting ready for that much needed R&R, you may want to check out a library book to take on the road with you. If you don't want to be responsible for a library book while on vacation, RBDigital is here for you! RBDigital is the State Library's audiobook, ebook, and emagazine service. All of those reading materials are wrapped into one app for your convenience.

You're probably wondering what makes this service any different from the other audiobook, ebook, and emagazine services out there. The emagazine part of the service allows patrons to check out magazines indefinitely. The patron can even keep magazines to subscriptions that may have been cancelled in the past. There is also no limit to the amount of magazines that can be checked out at one time. So, if there is a great article that should be saved, there is no problem keeping the entire physical magazine. Think about the amount of space and money saved by not purchasing magazines on vacation!

The ebooks and audiobooks work a bit differently than the emagazines, but they are just as great. Both of these types of books have a 14 day checkout period and each patron can check out 5 ebooks and 5 audiobooks at one time. Audiobooks have simultaneous checkout so there will never be a hold for the audiobook that you are dying to listen to. The ebooks, however, only have a per-person checkout so if there is a book you want and it is checked out, just put a hold on it like you would a regular library book. When the 14 day checkout period is over, the item will be deleted from their device, and it will show up in your checkout list.

The app is simple to use and allows patrons to search all these materials in one convenient location. It's perfect if you're on the go all summer or if you are just enjoying some R&R right at home. If you have any questions about the database or its app, please email us at ndsltrain@nd.gov.



2018 SUMMER SUMMIT

Overview:

2018's Summer Summit meeting offers a delightful blend of high-quality programming and lively discussions with your peers. All are welcome, but do note that the first hour will be relevant only to public library administrators. We are happy to announce that we're partnering with AARP for an afternoon workshop on providing technology training to older adults. An enticing pizza lunch will be delivered - it's \$10 if you want to nosh the good stuff, but you're also welcome to bring your own lunch. We look forward to seeing you there and hearing what you have to say!

Agenda:

10:00-10:15: Introductions and Welcome

10:15-11:15: Frank Conversations about Things We Hate (State Aid Application & the Annual Report)

11:15-11:20: Break

11:20-12:20: Frank Conversations about Things We Love (Programming & Kits)

12:20-12:30: Star Library and Wheelie Awards Announcements

12:30-1:00: Lunch

1:00-4:00: AARP TEK DIY Workshop

Locations:

August 8th: North Dakota State Library (Bismarck)

August 14th: Grand Forks Public Library

August 15th: West Fargo Public Library

August 20th: Minot Public Library

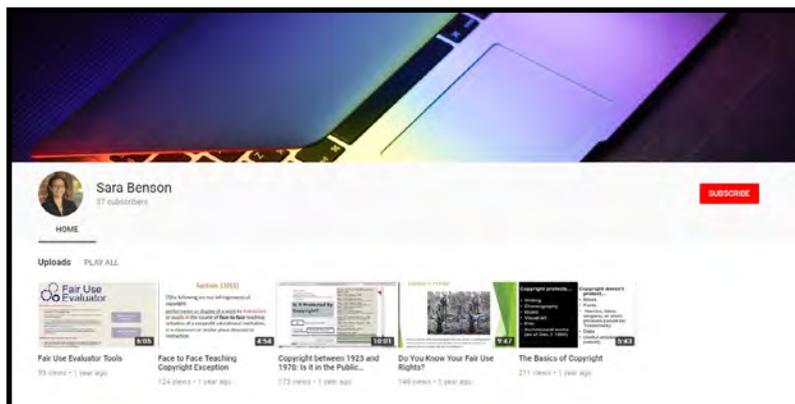
Register:

<http://bit.ly/2JXYzRC>

SHORT VIDEOS ON COPYRIGHT

Copyright is a question we have all had at one time or another. Or should have!

Sara Benson is an Assistant Professor at University Library from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She is also a lawyer and a Copyright Guru. She has created a series of SHORT videos including the Basics of Copyright, Fair Use rights, and public domain. Use these videos to brush up on your copyright skills.



<http://bit.ly/2LVF6hT>

If you have any questions or want to talk about copyright (or even other things...) please feel free to contact Shari Mosser at the State Library (ssandwick@nd.gov).

KITKEEPER'S NEWEST ADDITIONS

Airblock



Makeblock has crafted an accessible, programmable drone called Airblock. It sells for about \$100.00. This easily-assembled, modular STEM creation can be transformed from a drone to a hovercraft, which maneuvers on land and water.

Block assembly of the drone is easy with the magnetic connections. The main module is propelled by six rotors. The Makeblock app, downloaded to your phone or tablet, commands the aircraft to rise, turn, plane right and left, and do aerial tricks before it lands.

Airblock's main control module has three integrated LED lights, a barometer for altitude sensing, an ultrasonic sensor for distance measuring, a gyroscope for maintaining orientation, and a Bluetooth module for connectivity.

The drone is easily converted into a land or water hovercraft by reconfiguring the six rotors and main module into the accompanying base and choosing the appropriate option in the app's play menu.



Programming is done in the "Create" function of the app. More features are explored in the "Guide," found in the menu of the Bluetooth device.

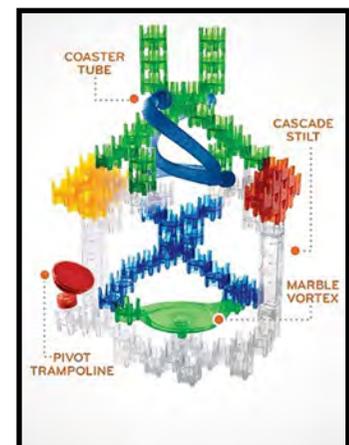
Three kits are available. Each kit includes 4 Airblocks (complete with quick start guides) and can be reserved through [KitKeeper](#).

Q-Ba-Maze

The Q-Ba-Maze Mega Stunt set is a system of colorful cubes that interlock to form a marble run. Coaster tubes, marble vortex, trampoline, and cascade stilts complete the fun.

Players can use their creativity and problem-solving skills to design a maze sculpture of various shapes. These configurations test the power of physics and architectural designs as steel marbles travel the unpredictable routes.

Whose marble maze will be the most stable? How does a cantilever work? Such questions are answered through trial and error. Discovery is part of the educational fun. Reserve the Q-Ba-Maze through [KitKeeper](#) today.



This STEM initiative was made possible by the collaboration of the Air Force STEM Program and Grand Forks AFB, School Liaison Office. The mission of the Air Force K-12 STEM program is to inspire and develop student interest in Department of Defense STEM education and careers. The Air Force provides numerous K-12 STEM outreach opportunities to K-12 students both on Air Force bases and in the local communities. For more information on AF STEM programs, visit www.afstem.org or Facebook at [AirForceSTEM](#).

REVIVAL

Submitted by Trevor Martinson

No, this is not a review of the 2014 Stephen King novel *Revival*. Instead, this is an overview of some of the changes that have been happening with Digital Initiatives.

To give some context, the Digital Initiatives department was formed in 2012 to share expertise in collecting, creating, and preserving digital copies of items relating to North Dakota's cultural heritage and government, and at the end of the 2015-2017 biennium, the position was vacant and was unfortunately eliminated due to budget cuts. Digital Initiatives was in a brief limbo period before the Library Development Department assumed the duties and responsibilities.

Since the Library Development takeover, Digital Initiatives has seen some changes, or revivals if you will.

First and foremost, the Digital Initiatives webpage has been revived. The webpage has gone from a page with generic information to a more user-friendly page with useful information. The new webpage features information about consultation services, the State Library's digital collections, and ScanDay. The page also includes contact information and links to handouts, resources, and the State Library's content on Digital Horizons. You can visit the Digital Initiatives webpage by going to <http://www.library.nd.gov/digital.html>

Second, ScanDay has been revived. ScanDay is an event hosted in libraries, schools, and institutions across the state, in which Digital Initiatives staff from the North Dakota State Library bring scanning and photography equipment to a community and digitize historical photographs, documents, and objects. The purpose of this event is to get residents to engage in building local history by bringing in personal records, photographs, and objects to be digitized and then displayed online on Digital Horizons. Multiple ScanDays took place in 2015 and 2016, but there were none in 2017 - due to the department's hiatus. But now, ScanDay is back! There are already a few ScanDays scheduled, but there is room for more. Contact Digital Initiatives if your institution is interested in hosting a ScanDay. For more information, please visit the [ScanDay FAQ](#) page.

Lastly, the State Library's Flickr has been revived. The Digital Initiatives coup d'état of Flickr was quick and painless. It started simple enough by adding some preservation resources. The resurrection project has since been expanded to include a sampling of images from each of the State Library's collections on Digital Horizons. Each image includes some basic information about the item and a link to the full record on Digital Horizons. Additional State Library items have also been uploaded - like over ten years' worth of Summer Reading Kickoff images. Flickr can be accessed on the State Library's [homepage](#) - just click on the icon with the blue and pink dots.

LUNCH WITH THE STATE LIBRARIAN

Join Mary on Wednesday, July 11, at 12:30 Central Time for a 30 minute virtual lunch date. The topic will be posted on [Facebook](#) a few days prior to the session and Mary will do her best to answer any questions that are posted.

She is soliciting suggestions for topics for future sessions from anyone who has an idea. [Email](#), [tweet](#), or Facebook message topic ideas to Mary.

THE READING NOOK

By Jessica Robinson

There's nothing so satisfying to some readers than lounging in the sun with a good book, which is why the beach read is so popular. Trying to define a beach read can be tricky, however. Some people take this opportunity to dive into classics, using a stay on the beach to conquer their own white whales. However, when it comes to newer fiction, most people fall into three categories: the hot new literary picks, a sweet domestic read with some romance, or a page-turning thriller. Today we'll go over some great 2018 selections for all three categories, and hopefully, you'll see yourself curled up with one.

Let's start with some juicy literary picks, the sorts of books that are bound to win awards. Meg Wolitzer's *The Female Persuasion* is a clear example of this type. Here, readers can follow Greer Kadetsky as she moves from a timid college freshman to an outspoken activist for women's rights when she meets a legendary member of the movement. Another hit is *An American Marriage* by Tayari Jones, a book described as the American Dream meets the American Nightmare when newlyweds Celestial and Roy are separated for several years due to a false conviction. Finally, lovers of literary fiction should flock to debut author Tommy Orange's astounding novel *There There* for an unflinching look at the struggles of several urban Native Americans as they travel to the Big Oakland Powwow, all for their own deeply personal reasons.

If literary heartbreakers don't sound like your fun day in the sun, then you may want to turn your attention to this next category, those quirky, domestic novels that look perfect in a beach bag. *Carousel Beach* by Orly King is a prime example of this type of book. *Carousel Beach* follows Maya Brice in her search for answers regarding a cryptic letter she found on her grandmother's grave. This quest leads her to a dilapidated carousel and its creator, an elderly man suffering from dementia who tells her the amazing stories of his life - and of the woman he occasionally thinks she is. Mary Kay

Andrews is one of the undisputed queens of the classic beach read, right down to her bright beachy covers. In *The High Tide Club*, Andrews tells the story of the enduring power of female friendship when attorney Brooke Trappnell is hired by an eccentric millionaire to help her make amends to the descendants of her childhood friends and to learn about the mystery that originally tore them apart. Last comes a beach read that's heavy on the quirky side. The perfect subtitle of Larissa Zageris and Kitty Curran's *My Lady's Choosing is An Interactive Romance Novel*. In this adult Choose Your Own Adventure book you are the poor but spunky heroine of your own Regency novel, right at the beginning of the courtship season.

In our last category today, it's time to make some chills in the heat with a few psychological thrillers. A.J. Finn's *The Woman in the Window* brings Hitchcock's *Rear Window* into the 21st century when alcoholic recluse Anna Fox spies on the wrong set of neighbors and sees something terrible happen in the home of the perfect family next door. Sally Hepworth's *The Family Next Door* is in a similar vein when neighborhood pariah Isabelle becomes trapped in the frightening secrets behind the seemingly perfect smiles of three mothers in her community. Finally, we turn from our neighborhoods to international travel with Chris Bohjalian's *The Flight Attendant*. Cassandra Bowden is an alcoholic with a tendency towards one-night stands and blackouts. Of course, this comes to a head when she wakes up with a hangover to find her one-night stand in a pool of blood. Cassandra flees to the skies as she tries to figure out what happened, all while the authorities try to track her down.

The best part about a beach read is that it can be whatever you want it to be, so long as you're enjoying yourself while you're relaxing. Hopefully, one of these titles fits the bill. Next month, we'll leave the beach behind and go on a quest through some great new fantasy novels, just in time for Harry Potter's birthday.

GOOGLE IMAGES AND COPYRIGHT ISSUES

Submitted by Abby Ebach

Finding the perfect picture to put on your website, brochure, or Facebook event can be tricky, and it gets even more difficult if you're making sure your photos are legal to use. That's right, legally, you can't use any picture you find on Google Images. Using these photos opens your library up to possible lawsuits for copyright infringement. Instead, look for photos that fall into Public Domain or have a Creative Commons license.

Public Domain: The person who created this work has waived their rights to the photo. This means that you can copy, change, distribute, and perform the work for commercial purposes without asking permission.

Creative Commons Licenses: These licenses allow creators to waive and reserve certain rights in regards to their work. This may include if the image can be used for commercial purposes, if it needs creator attribution, and so on.

A guide for helpful information regarding stock photos can be found [here](#).

The following websites are full of free and ready-to-use photos (as long as you follow the licensing restrictions) to make your library marketing a little more beautiful:

WEBSITE	FREE	NO USER ACCOUNT	NO ATTRIBUTION
UNSPLASH	X	X	X
PEXELS	X	X	X
PIXABAY	X	X	X
GRATISOGRAPHY	X	X	X
BURST	X	LOW RESOLUTION: NO ACCOUNT HIGH RESOLUTION: ACCOUNT	X
CREATIVE COMMONS	X	X	X
NEGATIVE SPACE	X	X	X
FREE IMAGES	X	ACCOUNT NEEDED	VARIOUS USAGE RIGHTS
FREEPIK (GRAPHICS)	MOST	X	ATTRIBUTION TO FREEPIK
FREERANGE	X	ACCOUNT NEEDED	X
VECTEEZY (GRAPHICS)	MOST	X	ATTRIBUTION TO VECTEEZY

This post was written with sources from Angela Hursh's blog "[Super Library Marketing](#)."

RESEARCH METHODS CLASS

The North Dakota State Library is offering a two day course for one professional development credit on June 28-29. If you are a new librarian, a library assistant, a teacher, or just need a refresher, this is the class for you!

The course will explore different types of research methods, library subscription databases, and internet search engines, which will have practical applications that can be used in the classroom.

Professional development credit is available through [Valley City State University](#) for Library Media Specialists and through the [University of North Dakota](#), [North Dakota State University](#), and [Minot State University](#) for educators. Please be sure to register with both your university and with the [State Library](#).

*Please note that all participants should bring a personal device to the course in order to follow along.



The Congressional Serial Set contains all United States House and Senate documents and reports as well as some executive branch material. It is only arranged chronologically, not by topic or by committee, so many specialized finding guides have been developed over the years. The state of Oklahoma conducted a 6-year project to identify, obtain, and scan as many Native American related documents as possible. Intended for the benefit of citizens and researchers nationwide, the project included all documents pertaining to all tribes, not just those from the Oklahoma area.

So far, they have scanned 5,819 documents, all of which are in pdf form and anyone may freely download a copy to keep. Searches are easily filtered by year and by type of document. A search for Sioux, for example, turns up the maximum possible result of 999, dating as early as 1836. 'Mandan' produces 65 results. 'Dakota' produces 705. This is a very user-friendly, completely free research resource.

YOUTUBE VIDEO OF THE MONTH: RESERVING A KITKEEPER

This five minute tutorial will take the viewer through the different ways to reserve one of the learning kits from the State Library. The video thoroughly goes through each section of the reservation and process and what to expect after the reservation has been made and when the kit is received. Keep in mind that the State Library is adding kits at all times so come back often to see what's new!



Subscribe to our YouTube channel: <https://www.youtube.com/user/NDStateLibrary>

NEW LIBRARIAN RESOURCES AT THE STATE LIBRARY

- Transforming summer programs at your library : outreach and outcomes in action
- Maker projects for kids who love music (Summer reading theme!)
- Library security : better communication, safer facilities
- Licensing digital content : a practical guide for librarians (3rd edition)
- The family tree problem solver : tried-and-true tactics for tracing elusive ancestors
- Karina Garcia's must-try DIYs
- Create with <code> : make your own game
- Make: edible inventions : cooking hacks and yummy recipes you can build, mix, bake, and grow
- Privacy in the new media age
- Life and work : writers, readers, and the conversations between them
- The magic words : writing great books for children and young adults
- The smear : how shady political operatives and fake news control what you see, what you think, and how you vote
- Every Monday matters : 52 ways to make a difference
- There's a mystery there : the primal vision of Maurice Sendak
- Write to me : letters from Japanese American children to the librarian they left behind (nonfiction picture book)

UPDATE ON KITS

Starting July 1, libraries will be responsible for return postage on ALL kits (including STEM kits like littleBits).

If you check out a STEM kit, please fill out the statistics form in the folder included with it. We need to track their usage for grant reporting. Thanks and enjoy!

FREE TRAINING WEBINARS

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

Federal Government Resources for K-8 (NDSL)

Register: <http://bit.ly/2rXugQN>

Thursday, June 21, 2018, 1:30-2:00 PM CT

Presenter: Kristen Northrup, Technical Services Coordinator

Just like North Dakota state government agencies, federal agencies produce a wide range of kid-friendly information. Learn about the material available for use in your classroom or program, especially in the sciences and history. Note that unlike state documents, almost all of the federal resources are web-based.

Using PubMed, MedlinePlus, and other National Library of Medicine Resources

Register: <http://bit.ly/2LTHRQC>

Tuesday, June 26, 2018, 1:00-2:00 PM CT

This webinar will provide an overview of the following National Library of Medicine (NLM) systems: PubMed, PubMed Labs, MedlinePlus, ClinicalTrials.gov, Genetics Home Reference, and the Learning Resource Database. Participants will learn when these systems are an appropriate resource, basic searching and retrieval, as well as how to easily incorporate many of NLM's training resources into their libraries.

Bootstrap Fundraising - Launching a Development Program (nonprofit hub)

Register: <http://bit.ly/2JHBI00>

Wednesday, June 27, 2018, 11:00-12:00 PM CT

"If you build it, they will come" is completely appropriate for the fundraising world. Starting or re-launching a fundraising program can be daunting and discouraging. If you focus on infrastructure and process first, you'll find that fundraising will become far easier. Join this webinar to learn the key steps you should take to be successful in building out your development efforts and pitfalls you could face along the way.

How to Stand Out From the Crowd in Online Grant Applications (Charity HowTo)

Register: <http://bit.ly/2LSKRNm>

Thursday, June 28, 2018, 10:00-11:00 AM CT

In this webinar, we will address how to create a concise, compelling and competitive application for online grant application scenarios. We will look at specific examples for tips that make reviewing your online grant proposal easier for reviewers. We will also explain how to avoid losing the power of your story when your application is broken up across numerous fields.

Digitization 101 (NDSL)

Register: <http://bit.ly/2LPY1KW>

Thursday, July 19, 2018, 1:30-2:00 PM CT

Presenter: Stephanie Baltzer Kom, Head of Technical Services for the North Dakota State Historical Society

Digitization can be an overwhelming concept but it is very manageable when you have a clear understanding of the basics. This webinar will introduce you to the terminology and concepts like dpi, resolution and metadata as well as best practices and standards.

SCHOOL AND LIBRARY GRANT OPPORTUNITIES

MAZDA FOUNDATION

DEADLINE: JULY 1

The Mazda Foundation awards grants to programs promoting education and literacy, environmental conservation, cross-cultural understanding, social welfare, and scientific research.

Check the eligibility requirements and download the application form at: <http://bit.ly/2qACob6>

SONY GRANTS

DEADLINE: ONGOING

Sony focuses the majority of its charitable giving on arts, culture, technology and the environment, with a particular emphasis on education in each of those areas. Sony seeks to apply its financial, technological, and human resources to the encouragement of the creative, artistic, technical, and scientific skills required of tomorrow's workforce.

Discover how to apply at: <http://bit.ly/2aADInU>

SPARKFUN COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM

DEADLINE: ONGOING

This program facilitates one-time collaborations between SparkFun and its community partners to support the work of makers in the field. SparkFun supports organizations that support maker values of open source, collaboration, playfulness, learning at all levels, and making the world a better place through the donation of hardware, expertise, or money.

Learn more and apply at: <http://bit.ly/2rrjvhK>

VERIZON COMMUNITY GRANTS

DEADLINE: ONGOING

Verizon's Community Grant funding priorities are STEM education for K-12 youth and domestic violence education and prevention for youth, women, and older adults. Applications are by invitation only, so you'll need to contact your local Verizon community relations manager.

Find their contact information and learn more about their grant program at: <https://vz.to/2l9PdnZ>

WALMART COMMUNITY GRANT PROGRAM

DEADLINE: ONGOING

Walmart awards community grants ranging from \$250 to \$5,000 to K-12 schools, government entities, and other non-profits. One of their eight funding areas is education and they're seeking to support the provision of afterschool enrichment, tutoring, and vocational training for low-income individuals and families.

Read more about the program and apply at: <http://bit.ly/2JOqWYk>

If you have applied for a grant you found in *The Flickertale* and received it, please let us know!

North Dakota Library Tidbits

- Alfred Dickey Public Library (James River Valley Library System, Jamestown) is closed while it undergoes substantial renovations; full library service is being provided through the Stutsman County Library and the bookmobile while this work is underway.
- Williston Community Library partnered with Go Go Donuts to hold a donut fundraiser on International Donut Day.
- Heart of America Library (Rugby) received a \$1,953.13 grant from ND Game and Fish to develop a North Dakota room in the library, which will feature framed ND Game and Fish posters.
- Beulah Public Library received a \$1,000 grant from the Midco Foundation.
- Griggs County Public Library (Cooperstown) received a \$2,000 grant from the American Library Association and PBS to host programs around The Great American Read, an eight-part television series and multi-platform initiative celebrating the joy of reading and the books we love.
- The Theodore Roosevelt Presidential Library will not be constructed in Dickinson after all, as its Foundation Board has decided to build near the Theodore Roosevelt National Park instead. This determination will forfeit \$3 million that had been pledged to the project by the city of Dickinson and potentially \$12.5 appropriated by the North Dakota State Legislature on condition that construction commence before the end of 2018.
- Morton-Mandan Public Library Board voted unanimously in favor of occupying a new location on West Main Street in Mandan.
- Margaret Fraase Public Library (Buffalo) received a \$1,200 Pilcrow Foundation grant to add some new books to their collection; they've also benefited from donations from the Valley City Barnes County Public Library and the enduring efforts of one audacious Girl Scout from West Fargo.
- The new New Town City Library got a new sign.
- Grand Forks Public Library received a grant from Midco Foundation to sponsor this year's robotics program.
- Harry L. Petrie Library (Linton) recently hosted the traveling "Women Behind the Plow" exhibit.
- The Valley City Optimist Club and Bank Forward raised \$300 for distribution amongst four school libraries (St. Catherine Elementary, Washington Elementary, Jefferson Elementary, and Valley City Junior High) through their annual roller skating challenge.
- Mohall Public Library recently hosted a Community Safety Fair with Renville County Emergency Management, First District Healthy, the Renville County Sheriff's Department, Mohall Ambulance Service, Highway Patrol, Border Patrol, Farm Safety 4 Kids, and the North Central Electric Co-op.

- The nearest living relatives of Crazy Horse shared stories of him at the Bismarck Veterans Memorial and Minot Public Libraries.
- Hebron Public Library received a \$500 grant for YA books from the North Dakota Community Foundation/Hebron Community Grant Foundation.
- Lake Region State College's Paul Hoghaug Library (Devils Lake) was extensively renovated with updated technology, furnishings, fixtures, and equipment, including height-adjustable sit-or-stand computer desks, floor-to-ceiling whiteboards, glass-wall classrooms, charging stations, and study pods.
- During National Library Week, Leavers grocery store in Cavalier asked customers if they would like to donate \$1.00 to the Cavalier Public Library, resulting in \$279 of donations.
- Bismarck Veterans Memorial Public Library recently provided free tickets to see the Okee Dokee Brothers live in concert at the Belle Mehus Center for all families who wished to attend; the concert was funded by their Friends of the Library group.
- The Eddy-New Rockford Library received \$400 for their Library Remodel, including turning a large classroom-type space into comfortable study, reading, and children's activity spaces.
- West Fargo Public Library received a grant from the Midco Foundation to purchase new children's computer equipment.
- Grand Forks Public Library is now circulating video games.
- Kenmare Public Library partnered with the Kenmare Summer Arts Institute to do Rock the Dot because Kindness Rocks story hour. The kids painted rocks and then hid them around town.
- The Souris Valley Sabre Dogs (baseball team) are at the Minot Public Library every Wednesday at 2:00 to read to youth.

STEM KIT FUN



New Town City Library had a wonderful time with the Code & Go Robot Mouse, Codeybot, and the Giant Polydron Set at their Summer Reading Program/Open House/StoryTime.



SUPERHERO PARTY

Fun was had by all at the Superhero party at the Dickinson Area Public Library. Kids got to do crafts, eat snacks, listen to stories, and had the opportunity to have their photos taken with superheroes.



DIGITAL DELIGHTS



This photo was taken in 1916 of a group of confirmation students from Immanuel Lutheran Church in Hall Township, Sargent County, ND.

Back row (left to right): George "Adolph" Halmrast, Oscar Moxness, Rev. Jacob Tanner, Martin Mathiesen, Palmer Foley, and Louis Halmrast.

Front row (left to right): Mabel Danielson, Agnes Aarfor, Ester Grimrud, and Helen Nygaard



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