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Academic Search Complete Now Available

By Ellen Kotrba, Director of ODIN

Access for all North Dakota libraries is available from July 1, 2022, through June 30, 2024, to Academic Search Complete.

Academic Search Complete is a comprehensive scholarly, multi-disciplinary full-text database with more than 5,300 full-text journals and magazines and over 4,000 full-text peer-reviewed journals (most have no embargo). In addition to full text, this database offers indexing and abstracts for more than 9,300 journals and a total of 10,900 publications, including monographs, reports, conference proceedings, etc. The database features PDF content going back as far as 1865, with the majority of full-text titles in native (searchable) PDF format.

Scholarly content covers a broad range of important areas of academic study, including animal science, anthropology, astronomy, biology, chemistry, engineering, ethnic & multicultural studies, general science, law, mathematics, music, pharmaceutical sciences, physics, psychology, religion & philosophy, science & technology, veterinary studies, and zoology. Academic Search Complete also offers some access to video content from the Associated Press.

Academic Search Complete Tutorial – https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=d1d-p1JI_Y

Journal Coverage List for EBSCO products – <http://www.ebscohost.com/title-lists>

NOTE: We continue to have access to Academic Search Premier!

Upcoming State Library Webinars

The North Dakota State Library is presenting the following webinar on the basics of using Library2Go and the Libby app.

[Get Started with Library2Go and Libby.](#)

July 20, 2022 2:00 PM – 3:00 PM

This webinar will cover Library2Go and the Libby app. We will cover how to sign up for Library2Go, what's available in Library2Go, and how to search the collection. We will also show you how to sign up and read the ebooks and e-audiobooks on the Libby app.

More webinars can be found at <http://library.nd.gov/publications/webinars.pdf>. When registering for webinars, make sure the time zone is set correctly for your area.

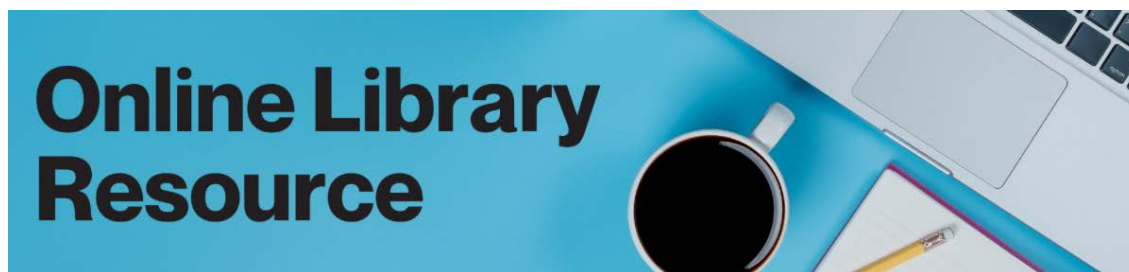
WebJunction Highlight: How To Run An Expungement Clinic At Your Library

By Al Peterson

Many libraries want to help our communities by assisting people with job searches, resume writing, filing online applications, etc., but what if someone has a previous criminal record? An old criminal record can haunt someone for years even if they were found not guilty, the legal paper trail can follow them, and the ramifications can be a major roadblock to their employment opportunities, educational opportunities, and their ability to rent a property. Now, we're not talking about serious felonies here, but a misdemeanor from years ago can seriously hamper someone's ability to find a job.

The staff at the Worchester County Library in Maryland learned about this issue while running programs to assist with job searches. In response, they created an Expungement Clinic to assist those community members who find themselves in this predicament. Expungement is the process by which a criminal conviction is destroyed or sealed from state or federal record.

WebJunction conducted a brief 10-minute interview with Elena Coelho and Marshall Shord from the Worchester County Library and Chris Sweeney from the Maryland Volunteer Lawyers Service to discuss how the clinic was set up and how these clinics are assisting patrons to file the necessary paperwork needed to clear up their legal records. You can view the video and find the links for additional information by visiting <https://www.webjunction.org/news/webjunction/how-to-run-an-expungement-clinic.html>.



Points of View Reference Center

[Points of View Reference Center](#) presents the pros and cons of today's social and often controversial issues. Designed for high school, academic, and public libraries, it contains hundreds of topics and is updated daily. Each topic presents an overview, point and counterpoint essay, bibliographical references, and a guide to critical analysis. Every topic search also generates links to related information from newspapers, magazines, academic journals, reference books, and primary documents.

High school and undergraduate students can use Points of View for social studies, speech, debate, or developing arguments or position papers. This resource can help students develop critical thinking and information literacy skills.

If you would like more information or have questions about [Points of View Reference Center](#), please contact the State Library at 701-328-4622 or statelib@nd.gov.

If your library would like to promote this or any of the other online library resources available to your patrons/students, please fill out this [order form](#) or contact BreAnne at ndsipa@nd.gov.

Generational Diversity in the Workplace

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North Dakota State Library

15
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29
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6
Hours
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0.6
CEUs

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Generational Diversity In The Workplace

By Al Peterson

There has been a lot of discussion about the different generations and their features. Often, a lot of attention is paid to identifying what generations are out there, who belongs to them, and what impact they have - or are having - on society as we know it. Not all of this is positive ("OK, Boomer" and "Snowflake," just to name a few), but it is brought out into the public eye on a large scale through social media, the news, and discussions among colleagues, co-workers, and at family gatherings.

Utilizing information about the different generations and how they operate is something that is becoming increasingly popular in the business world. Every generation has its own strengths and weaknesses and skills that can only be developed through experience. This generational diversity is a gold mine of professional resources that are already active in the workforce.

This course has 15 lessons that look at generational diversity in the workplace and how to use it to its fullest potential. Some of the topics include:

- **The Generations** - You've heard about Millennials and Baby Boomers, but what about the Silent Generation? Gen X? Gen Z? Gen Alpha?
- **Generational Differences** - Each generation has its own attributes that mark them for who they are. How these differences interact with each other and what impact they will have on the workplace will be discussed here.
- **The Future Generations of The Workplace** - What generations have yet to enter the workforce? And what could we expect from them? An excellent way for businesses and employers to prepare for the younger generations who are still growing up.

Check out this and other great courses available in Universal Class at <https://www.universalclass.com/library/northdakotastatend>.

North Dakota Libraries Tidbits



The tools you need for a great summer

While summer has just officially begun, the days are speeding by for many people, and the Minot Public Library wants to help everyone make the best of what's left.

"MPL has so much to help people enjoy the summer, but we especially hope people will use some of our unique collections," said Adult Services Librarian Zhaina Moya.

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Farm advocate to give talk at Fargo Public Library

The Fargo Public Library's downtown location will host a talk by lawyer and North Dakota farm advocate Sarah Vogel at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 6.

Vogel was a young lawyer in the 1980s when she brought a national class action lawsuit, pitting her against the Department of Justice in her fight for family farmers' constitutional rights.

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Grand Forks library programs surpass 225,000 minutes of reading so far this summer

GRAND FORKS - For many, a love of literature was formed by wandering towering shelves filled with endless worlds of possibility, untethered by childhood minds.

And for some, this love would not have been possible without their local public library. At the Grand Forks Public Library, Angie Laxdal said summer programs are helping keep that love alive.

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Dive into reading

Normally it would take around 20 hours for someone in Lidgerwood to drive to an ocean. The Lidgerwood Library decided to cut that time down with their summer reading program, "Oceans of Possibilities."

The program aims to give local youth the chance to hang out, do arts and crafts, and read. The group meets every Tuesday through July 12, with a break July 5.

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Kit of the Week

Book Club Kit "Blind Your Ponies" by Stanley Gordon West

Sam Pickett never expected to settle in this dried-up shell of a town on the western edge of the world. He's come here to hide from the violence and madness that have shattered his life, but what he finds is what he least expects. There's a spirit that endures in Willow Creek, Montana. It seems that every inhabitant of this forgotten outpost has a story, a reason for taking a detour to this place--or a reason for staying.

This kit comes with ten paperback books, one audiobook, a discussion guide, and a sign-in sheet.

Kits can be checked out for eight weeks and reserved up to one year in advance. To see when this book club is next available, check out [KitKeeper](#).

New Items Added to Digital Horizons

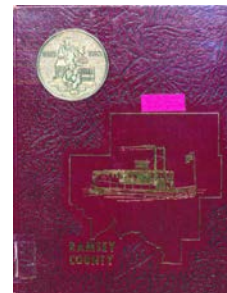
Here is a highlight of the items added to the various digital collections of the North Dakota State Library.

[North Dakota Histories](#)

- Ramsey County, North Dakota: 1883-1983, Volume 1

[North Dakota State Documents](#)

- Information on Vocational Education in North Dakota, 1923
- North Dakota Vehicular Accident Report, 2020
- Report of the ND Department of Agriculture
 - 2001-2017



Find thousands of images, documents, videos, and oral histories depicting life on the Northern Plains from the late 1800s to today at <http://digitalhorizonsonline.org/>.

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Other News, Grants, and Webinars

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The Post-Pandemic Library: Managing Issues Now That They are Our Daily Routine

While we have struggled for the past two years with many critical issues, the very heart of our work - connecting with our patrons - has been threatened daily.



Every Child a Reader

2022 Kids' Book Choice Awards are open for voting. Kids get to vote for their top 5 in each one. No Adults Allowed!

Ages 4-7: Best Picture Book Dream Team
Ages 4-7: Favorite Illustrated Character
Ages 8-11: Favorite World Changer

For almost two years, we have grappled with temporary access and technology issues, our own health and safety, user well-being and public safety, minimizing conflict, and maintaining our accountability, value, and worth.

Ages 8-11: Best Info Meets Graphic
Ages 12-14: Favorite Book Cover
Ages 12-14: Best Non-Prose Book
Ages 15-18: Favorite Character Crush
Ages 15-18: Best Stellar Storyteller

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