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NEW STANDARDS FOR PUBLIC LIBRARIES

The North Dakota State Library, in conjunction with the North Dakota Library Coordinating Council, are pleased to share with you the newly adopted *Standards for Public Libraries*. The previous standards needed to be updated for a variety of reasons, not least of all the high number of libraries that were unable to obtain compliance.

The population tiers have been removed and replaced with three levels for all libraries regardless of size: Developing, Excelling, and Future-Focused. We believe that a majority of public libraries will be able to meet the Developing standards. Public libraries must be in compliance with all of the standards at the Developing level in order to be eligible to apply for competitive Library Vision grants. Libraries that achieve Excelling will receive a certificate and libraries that achieve Future-Focused will receive a plaque.

We would like to thank the members of the Standards Task Force that assisted with the process of updating the standards.

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Please reach out to your Library Development Specialist if you have questions about the new Standards for Public Libraries.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

July 18	Circulating Board Games Webinar
July 19-27	Visit us at the ND State Fair
July 23	ScanDay - Bismarck Public Library
August 2	ScanDay - Eddy-New Rockford Public Library
August 8	Summer Summit (Bismarck)
August 13	Summer Summit (Grand Forks)
August 14	Summer Summit (West Fargo)
August 20	Mango Languages Overview Webinar
August 21	Summer Summit (Minot)

News and Thoughts...

from Mary J. Soucie, State Librarian

I was at an appointment, recently, and *The Today Show* was on in the waiting room. The hosts were talking about the dog days of summer. This year, the dog days of summer are July 12-August 20. The term refers to the part of the summer that usually has hot, steamy days in the Northern Hemisphere, which I knew. What I didn't know was that the term goes back to ancient Greek and Roman times. The dog days of summer are associated with the star Sirius which is known as the "Dog Star" and is the brightest star in the constellation Canis Major or "Large Dog."

I first became familiar with the phrase about ten years ago when I was visiting a nearby library. They had a display titled "Dog Days of Summer." As I recall, the display had books themed around summer, heat, stars, and, of course, our four-legged friends. I wasn't familiar with the term before then, but the display also included an explanation of the term.

This was a great example of a library using something ordinary and/or timely to create an extraordinary display. I love the cleverness of library displays. Not only are they a great way to showcase items from our collection, but they provide an opportunity to showcase the cleverness and creativity of our staff or volunteers.

One of my favorite displays that I saw recently on Facebook was the "procrastination display." It was an empty display case with a sign that said "Our procrastination display will be up soon." I think this is hilarious and clever. Another one I also chuckled at was "Why yes we have that blue book," and it contained books with a blue cover.

I've seen several displays related to the anniversary of the moon landing. One I really liked had an astronaut, a rocket, several planets, and cut out stars. The display said "Where were you when we landed on the moon on July 20, 1969?" Patrons wrote where they were and pinned it to the display board.

I love it when library displays take advantage of current events like the moon landing ones. When it comes to subjects for library displays, the sky's the limit. I've seen libraries that have included work from local artists, fun plays on library topics like the blue book one, and pictures of patron tattoos tied into a program on tattoos. Displays are a great way to promote an upcoming program. They can include books and other materials, but they don't have to. They can be located on a display case, the tops of bookshelves, on string hung across the library, or any other way you can think of. Look to Pinterest and Facebook for examples of library displays that you can adopt. If you are not currently using displays in your library, you're really missing out on a great opportunity to introduce your patrons to new items in the collection as well as older gems, different types of formats, promoting programs, and more.

I challenge you to create a new display in the next few months and share the picture on social media. Be sure to tag NDSL and/or me when you share your display.

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ONLINE LIBRARY RESOURCE

MANGO LANGUAGES

Mango Languages is the newest database added to our online library resources. It is also one of the most fun and interactive databases! Mango is a language learning database that can be used on both a desktop and through an app.

There are 75+ languages to choose from, but the user doesn't have to pick only one. Multiple languages can be set up in the account at one time. Each language comes with a set number of units, chapters, and lessons that will take the user from the basics of the language to the more advanced part. Each lesson begins with the goals for the lesson in both conversation and grammar. Some languages just have the basics (i.e. "hello", "my name is…", etc.) available while others have robust units that will help you gain fluency. Not only does it have what you need for using the language, many languages also have specialty courses that give you a lesson on specific subjects like slang, superstition, or English loan words. Every language is different, and all lessons are learned at your own pace.

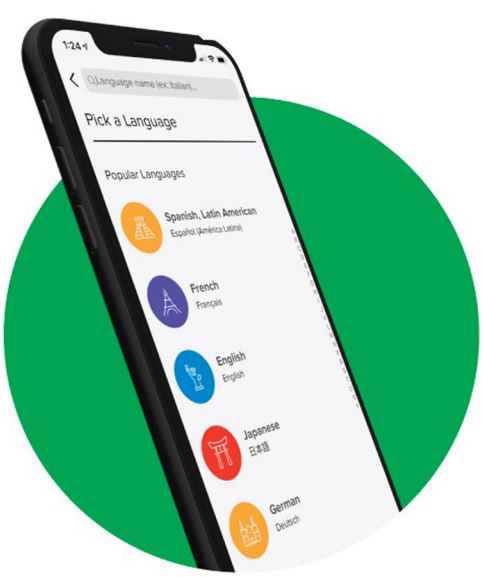
The second great part of Mango languages is the English Language Learning courses. When choosing these courses, the user chooses what their native language is in order to learn English. The instructions, lesson names, and progress are all in the native language. Some of these types of courses also come with specialty topics that would be relevant to an English Language Learner such as texting or business English.

Some of the native languages only have the basics in English where others have robust lessons. Keep in mind that Mango is always updating their language options, lessons in the current languages, and the resources that are a part of those lessons.

This database is available with a state or public library card. You only need your library card once to sign up for an account and then you can login through the app or the browser wherever you are at. It is a simple and convenient way to learn a language right at your fingertips.

Visit your local public library's website to access Mango Languages.

If you have any questions about Mango please email us at ndsltrain@nd.gov or call us at 701-328-4622.



Language-learning centered around you.

MANGO

Start the conversation.

Summer Summit

Save the Date

Coming August 2019

On Tap

Agenda (Subject to Change)

10:00-10:15 = Introductions and Ice Breaker
10:15-12:15 = Library Vision Focus Group
12:15-1:00 = Lunch w/ Star Library and Wheelie Award Announcements
1:00-2:00 = Census 2020 and You
2:10-3:00 = North Dakota's New Standards for Public Libraries
3:10-4:00 = Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion in Library Collections

*Niche Academy and Mango Languages Overview (as time permits)

Locations

August 8: Bismarck (ND State Library)
August 13: Grand Forks
August 14: West Fargo
August 21: Minot

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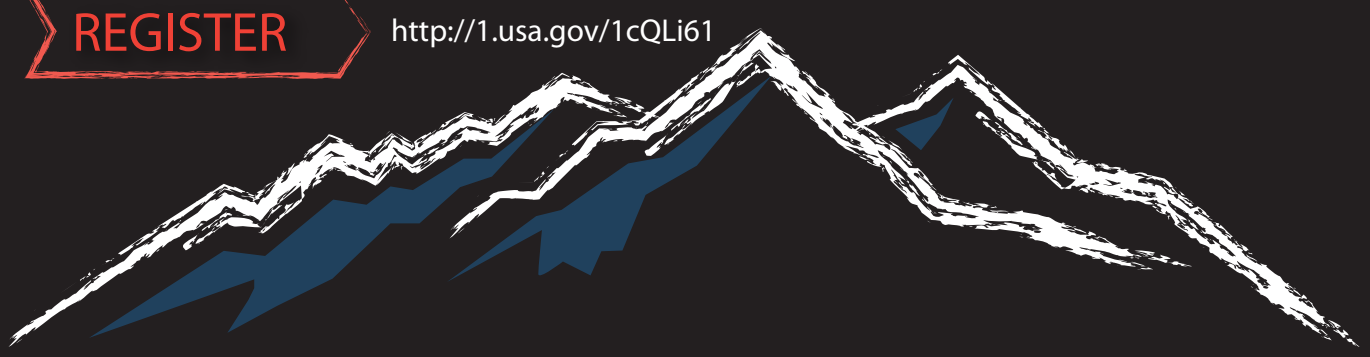

COORDINATING COUNCIL VACANCY

The ND Library Coordinating Council (NDLCC) serves as the State Library's advisory board. The NDLCC assists with the creation and implementation of Library Vision 2020, the awarding of LV2020 grants, and serves as the external database review committee. The Governor appoints NDLCC members according to Century Code. The State Library is accepting nominations to fill a vacancy in the Public Higher Education and the Special Population seats. Both positions must be filled by a practicing North Dakota Librarian; library staff at all levels are encouraged to apply. The special population seat may be filled by a librarian that represents disabled, economically disadvantaged, or minority populations.

Nominations, including self-nominations, may be sent to the NDSL Administrative email at ndsladmn@nd.gov by August 15th. The State Library will compile the list of applicants and forward it to the Governor's office. Nominees will also need to complete an application, which can be found at: https://www.governor.nd.gov/boards/AppForm.aspx.

This is an interesting and exciting opportunity to help shape library services in your state, so please consider applying. If you have questions about the NDLCC, please contact State Librarian Mary Soucie at (701)328-4654 or msoucie@nd.gov.

NICHE ACADEMY

Submitted by Angie Houser

A couple of months ago, we spoke about having a new database called Niche Academy. This database has tutorials on everything from database use to computer basics to how to be a library director. If you haven't been on recently, then you have missed out on new courses added like using the Dewey Decimal System, Tactics for Time Management, Getting Started with Windows 10, and Creating a Crisis and Communications Plan. All of these are available to you through Niche Academy without having to login with a library card. Courses are continually being added so drop in and see what's new.

REMOTE HELP

Submitted by Trevor Martinson

The North Dakota State Library strives to serve all libraries across the state in a timely and efficient manner. Several departments, like Library Development (LD), are frequently on the road conducting site visits and providing assistance to libraries. However, North Dakota's geography can sometimes be a burden, especially when assistance is needed immediately. Thankfully, technology is here to help.

If you ever have a pressing issue (that cannot be resolved via phone or email) and visual assistance is needed, LD will utilize Zoom. Zoom is a user-friendly communication platform that allows for collaboration, video conferencing, online meetings, webinars, etc.

With Zoom, LD can easily share their screen and walk you through the issue. This can also work vice versa: You can easily share your screen and visually explain things on your end. Using Zoom may particularly come in handy with any WordPress questions or during the Annual Report/State Aid seasons.

More information on Zoom and how LD uses it is available at http://bit.ly/2FKxfmG

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.

Circulating Board Games **Register: http://bit.ly/2XV55ML**

Thursday, July 18, 2019, 1:30-2:15 PM (CST)

Presenter: Laura Rysavy, Teen Programming Coordinator at the Bismarck Veterans Memorial Public Library

Board gaming is on the rise with all age groups. Sometimes people are unsure of where to start and how to find a board game that is right for them. Just as there is a book for every person, I believe that there is a game for them too! Board games are a great way to get people off of technology and connect face to face. This will help people implement that service in their libraries from inception to cataloging to inventorying to helping patrons select games.

Note: If webinar registration is full or you cannot attend, please e-mail ndsltrain@nd.gov to get the recording.

Writing Accurate and Useful Volunteer Position Descriptions (VolunteerMatch) **Register: http://bit.ly/2I04QMt**

Thursday, July 18, 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM (CST)

This webinar will start with the basics of what should be included in a position description and will help you create or update position descriptions for all of your volunteer opportunities. Once those position descriptions are created – use them! Learn how accurate and up-to-date position descriptions can help you recruit and train volunteers, and how they can help with retention and the development of leadership positions within your volunteer engagement program.

From A(ddiction) to Z(its): Supporting Teens with Health Information (NNLM) **Register: http://bit.ly/2jXVI0j**

Friday, July 26, 10:00-11:00 AM (CST)

This is a one hour webinar that will provide youth-serving staff with skills and knowledge related to health information and health-focused programming. The one hour class will present an overview of health information needs of teenagers and their information seeking behaviors, review communication skills needed during reference interviews with teenagers, and explore credible health information resources that are designed for teens.

Mango Languages Overview **Register: http://bit.ly/2leMME1**

Tuesday, August 20, 2019 1:30-2:15PM (CST)

Presenter: Sabrina Richardson, Account Manager for Mango Languages

Bienvenidos! Join us for an informational session on all things Mango including our new interface, sign up, portal navigation, course review and content, Mango Premier and our mobile app. Start the conversation today in your choice of over 70 world languages and dialects through courses crafted using conversational methodology, delivered through native speaker dialogue, and created with each individual learner in mind.

Note: If webinar registration is full or you cannot attend please e-mail ndsltrain@nd.gov to get the recording.

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THE READING NOOK

By Jessica Robinson

There are few things I like better than cracking open a heavy fantasy doorstopper and diving in to explore a new world. This month, we're talking about some of 2019's hottest and most highly anticipated fantasy novels. As usual, I'm going to focus on standalones or the firsts in a new series. Fantasy is definitely a genre that trades on lots of sequels, so if you love a fantasy novel, there's a good chance you're going to get more of it later on.

Ann Leckie's *Imperial Radch* trilogy was quality science fiction, and Leckie brings the same talent in her new fantasy novel *The Raven Tower*, featuring the city of Iraden—protected by a god that demands a yearly sacrifice and the forces that threaten to invade it. *The Priory of the Orange Tree* by Samantha Shannon is the definition of a doorstopper at a little over 800 pages and has secret mages, dragons, and a queen that's besieged by danger around every corner, especially in her own court. In addition to having a beautiful cover, G. Willow Wilson's *The Bird King* is a fantastic melding of historical fiction and fantasy, taking place on the Iberian Peninsula in 1491 and following a mapmaker who can bend reality. Louisa Morgan's *The Witch's Kind* is another mix of historical fiction and fantasy, this time set just after World War II in a small American coastal town and centered around two sisters with strange talents and the abandoned baby who lands on their doorstop. Next, we get to one of my favorite fantasy authors, the incomparable Guy Gavriel Kay and his newest book *A Brightness Long Ago*, set in a maritime city resembling early Renaissance Italy and, as always with Kay, exploring a huge cast of characters as they navigate a difficult world of political strife and shifting social status.

Katharine Duckett puts her own spin on *The Tempest in Miranda in Milan*, which follows Shakespeare's heroine into a brave new world that bears a sinister resemblance to her father's old world when Prospero immediately returns to his old tricks once they arrive in Milan. Jo Walton's *Lent* is another great addition to the genre of historical fantasy as we travel to 15th century Florence to a man who can literally see demons all around him and who learns that this is perhaps the least of his gifts when he discovers a shocking secret about his identity. *Magic for Liars* by Sarah Gailey has been generating great buzz, and it's easy to see why when it follows a boozy private detective who hates magic to her estranged sister's magic school in order to investigate a grisly murder. *The Affair of the Mysterious Letter* by Alexis Hall is a bizarre and fantastical retelling of Sherlock Holmes with a dimension-sliding veteran, a consulting sorceress with a penchant for mystery and moodiness, and a host of supernatural creatures bent on preventing them from solving a simple case of blackmail.

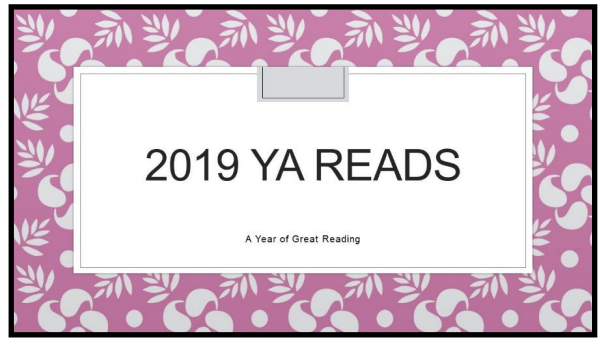
In addition to having a great title, Suyi Davies Okungbowa's *David Mogo, Godhunter* has a unique premise with a demigod named David Mogo roaming the streets of Lagos in order to hunt down the pesky gods that flooded the city after a massive war. Silvia Moreno-Garcia's *Gods of Jade and Shadow* is another book that's been getting some great pre-release buzz, following a listless young woman named Caiopea in the 1920s as she goes on a quest with a god across Mexico to the Mayan underworld. R.J. Barker's *The Bone Ships* sounds like my favorite kind of fantasy, with misfit criminals on a suicide mission to hunt down a beautiful and deadly sea dragon, amidst an ocean plagued by pirates and ambitious naval officers. Finally, we end out the month with a November release in Kacen Callender's *Queen of the Conquered*, a Caribbean-inspired story with a noblewoman whose family was murdered by colonizers and infiltrates their society using her secret magical powers.

Next month, we'll take a look at the newest and most highly-anticipated Middle Grade fiction, just in time for school to come back in session.

YOUTUBE VIDEO OF THE MONTH: 2019 YA READS

Submitted by Angie Houser

I wanted to bring in a newer webinar that we did recently at the State Library. This one was done in May and it covers many of the most anticipated books in the Young Adult field this summer. The webinar will go through the YA novels that have been hitting the charts since they were released and the novels that are coming out in the next few months that are expected to make a splash.



The presenter is clearly passionate about reader's advisory, and, because of that, created a fast paced and informative webinar.

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

PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT: 100 BOOKS BEFORE HIGH SCHOOL

Submitted by Abby Ebach

The 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten challenge/program/goal can be daunting, so the Fremont Library in Illinois started a 100 Books Before High School program for grades K–8. In this program, children could sign up to independently read 100 books before they started the 9th grade (this is about one book a month). The library set up a large paper race track on the walls surrounding the Junior Fiction section, and participants could watch their car race around the shelves after every 20 books. Participants won a free book for every 20 books they read. This is a great way to encourage independent reading at your library. For more information on Fremont's program visit http://bit.ly/2XaK2bV.

UNIVERSAL CLASS COURSE OF THE MONTH: GOAL SETTING 101

Submitted by Angie Houser

As July rolls in, many people at the State Library are starting to think about what goals we would like to accomplish in this next year. Goals are not always an easy thing to set — and are even harder to achieve — so this month's course is Goal Setting 101. This course will go over why you might want to set a goal, how to develop SMART goals, some guidelines to follow, and so much more.

Like all Universal Class courses, this one can be taken at your own speed and in your own time. The class will take about 5 hours to complete and has 15 lessons to go through. If you need a refresher on goals or a starting point this is the best course for you.

All of this is available with a public or State Library card. Check out this course and more today!

SCHOOL AND LIBRARY GRANT OPPORTUNITIES

LOIS LENSKI COVEY FOUNDATION BOOKMOBILE GRANT — DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 1

The Lois Lenski Covey Foundation awards grants to organizations that operate a lending bookmobile for purchasing books published for young people preschool through grade 8. The grants are provided to organizations that serve economically or socially at-risk children, have limited book budgets, and demonstrate real need. Grants range from $500 to $3000 and are specifically for book purchases and cannot be used for administrative or operational uses.

Find out more and apply at: http://bit.ly/2linzrx

FOUNDATION FOR RURAL SERVICE GRANT — DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 13

As part of its ongoing commitment to rural communities across the country, the Foundation for Rural Service provides annual grants for communities served by NTCA members. The goal of the program is to support local efforts to build and sustain a high quality of life in rural America. Grants will be concentrated in four major areas: business development, community development, education, and telecommunications. Grants can range from $250 to $5,000.

Read their guidelines and apply at: http://bit.ly/2AVWbrs

CHILDREN'S BOOK PROJECT GRANT — DEADLINE: OCTOBER 1

The Pilcrow Foundation, a national non-profit public charity, provides a 2-to-1 match to rural public libraries for the purchase of up to $1200 worth (at retail value) of new, quality, hardcover children's books. To qualify for the grant, libraries must be located in a rural area within the 50 United States, have a limited operating budget, have an active children's department, and raise $200-400 through a local sponsor.

Find out more and apply at: http://bit.ly/2G5Fg62

AL LARVICK NORTH DAKOTA GRANT — DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 1

The Al Larvick Conservation Fund is offering grants up to $5,000 for organizations or individuals to convert home movies and amateur cinema collections filmed in North Dakota into digital formats. Film that is still in its analog state (hand-crank film cameras, VHS, etc.) all qualify for this grant. The Al Larvick Conservation Fund recognizes the importance of conserving community culture and history, and wants these home videos to be shared and seen.

Find out more and apply at: http://bit.ly/2G701Or

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

EBSCO ALA MIDWINTER MEETING SPONSORSHIP — DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 6

ALA's Annual Conference just ended, so now is the time to start thinking about attending ALA Midwinter. This award is designed to allow librarians to attend the Midwinter Meeting of the American Library Association. The grant provides up to $1,500 in reimbursed expenses. Applicants must be ALA members and currently work as a librarian.

For more information and to apply: http://bit.ly/2cLVotF

BAKER & TAYLOR / YALSA COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT GRANT — DEADLINE: DECEMBER 1

The purpose of this award is to give $1,000 for collection development to public libraries who work directly with young adults (ages 12-18). Applicants must be members of the Young Adult Library Services Association (YALSA).

Find out more and apply here: http://bit.ly/2dfAzJ5

CHILDREN'S BOOK WRITING/ILLUSTRATION CONFERENCE

Submitted by Betty Raum, SCBWI Dakotas Chapter Regional Advisor

The Dakotas Chapter of the Society of Children's Book Writers & Illustrators (SCBWI) will hold its 2019 Conference, "Harvesting Our Stories," on Saturday, September 13-14, 2019, at the Country Inn and Suites in Fargo, N.D. Optional workshops are available on Friday, September 13.

The conference is for writers, illustrators, and anyone interested in creating children's and young adult books or magazine articles. Topics include writing a great first page, sparking creativity, writing chapter books, finding your voice for middle grade audiences, how to make time to write productively, and what to know about finding and working with a literary agent.

Conference speakers include Sara Sargent, senior editor at Random House Books for Young Readers; Tim Travaglini, agent at Transatlantic Agency; Alexa Pastor, editor with Atheneum Books for Young Readers; and Claudia Mills, award-winning writer of almost 60 books for young readers. Critiques and consultations are available for those who register by August 1.

In Friday workshops Travaglini examines the "Anatomy of a Picture Book," and Sargent shares observations for "Writing Character Driven Fiction."

Registration fees are discounted until July 31. For more information and to register, go to www.dakotas.scbwi.org/ (and click on the green event link) or contact Betty Raum, SCBWI Dakotas Regional Advisor, at Dakotas@scbwi.org.

LEGAL RESEARCH RESOURCES FOR NORTH DAKOTA GUARDIANSHIPS OF MINORS

Submitted by Catie Palsgraaf, Acting North Dakota Supreme Court Law Librarian
with special thanks to Sara Behrens, State Court Administration Staff Attorney

This is the tenth in a series of Flickertale articles that aim to take the mystery out of North Dakota's legal reference resources.

The previous articles in this series can be found in past issues of *The Flickertale*.

WHAT IS A GUARDIANSHIP OF A MINOR?

A minor is an individual who is under 18 years of age. A guardianship of a minor is a state court process where a judge or judicial referee appoints a guardian to act in the place of a parent of the minor. A legal relationship is created between the guardian and the minor, allowing the guardian to care for and make decisions on behalf of the minor.

A guardianship does not terminate or sever the parent's parental rights.

CURRENT NORTH DAKOTA MINOR GUARDIANSHIP LAWS (Effective up to 7/31/19)

Currently, there are two different state court processes to petition a court to establish a guardianship for a minor:

- North Dakota State District Court as part of a probate case under Chapter 30.1-27 of the North Dakota Century Code; or
- North Dakota Juvenile Court as part of a deprivation case under Chapter 27-20 of the North Dakota Century Code.

Under the current laws, it is difficult to decide which court is the appropriate court to ask to appoint a guardian of a minor.

CHANGES TO NORTH DAKOTA MINOR GUARDIANSHIP LAWS (Effective on 8/1/2019)

During the 66th Legislative Assembly (2019), the Legislature amended the current guardianship of minor laws and also enacted new laws. The amended and newly enacted laws become effective on August 1, 2019.

As of August 1, 2019, there will still be two different state court processes to choose from, but it will be much easier to decide which court is the appropriate court to appoint a guardian of a minor.

Minor Guardianships in North Dakota State District Court:

As of August 1, 2019, a guardian may be appointed by a North Dakota State District Court as part of a probate case only if all of the following requirements are met:

- The minor's parent is deceased and no other parent is alive, or if another parent is alive, their parental rights are terminated;
- The deceased parent left a will and that will is being probated as part of a North Dakota State District Court probate case;
- The deceased parent's will named a guardian (or guardians) for the minor; and
- The individual (or individuals) named as guardian are willing to be the guardian of the minor.

If an individual named as guardian in the will declines to be the guardian, or if objections to the guardian are received within a specific timeframe, the District Court must transfer the guardianship case to North Dakota Juvenile Court.

SB 2072 is the bill enacted during the 66th Legislative Assembly (2019) containing the amendments to Chapter 30.1-27 of the North Dakota Century Code. Until August 1, 2019, the amendments to Chapter 30.1-27 are only available at www.legis.nd.gov in the enrolled version of SB 2072.

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On August 1, 2019, the amendments to Chapter 30.1-27 will be reflected in the online North Dakota Century Code.

Minor Guardianships in North Dakota Juvenile Court:

As of August 1, 2019, if the situation does not meet the requirements for appointment of a guardian as part of a probate case, North Dakota Juvenile Court may appoint a guardian of a minor.

A Juvenile Court guardianship of minor case is either started as a new Juvenile Court case, or is the result of a transfer from a District Court probate case.

There are two situations when a petitioner may ask the North Dakota Juvenile Court to fast-track the appointment of a guardian by waiving the in-court hearing:

- All living parents consent in writing to the appointment of a specific guardian (or guardians) for the minor. (If a living parent's parental rights are terminated, the parent's consent is not required.)
- All parents are either deceased, or their parental rights are terminated.

All other situations require at least one in-court hearing. The petitioner presents their case for the guardianship at the in-court hearing. Parents whose parental rights have not been terminated have the right and opportunity to present their side to the Juvenile Court at the in-court hearing.

The requirements for North Dakota Juvenile Court guardianships of minors are contained in the newly enacted Chapter 27-20.1 of the North Dakota Century Code.

SB 2073 is the bill enacted during the 66th Legislative Assembly (2019) containing newly enacted Chapter 27-20.1 of the North Dakota Century Code. Until August 1, 2019, Chapter 27-20.1 is only available at www.legis.nd.gov in the enrolled version of SB 2073.

On August 1, 2019, the new Chapter 27-20.1 will be added to the online North Dakota Century Code.

RESOURCES THAT WILL BE AVAILABLE SOON AFTER AUGUST 1, 2019

The North Dakota Court System's Guardianship Standards Workgroup, a workgroup made up of a wide variety of guardianship practitioners, is in the process of creating proposed forms and instructions for the amended and newly enacted guardianship of minor court processes.

Many of the proposed forms and instructions will be available on the North Dakota Legal Self Help Center website soon after August 1, 2019.

The North Dakota Legal Self Help Center website is www.ndcourts.gov/legal-self-help.

TEEN VIDEO CHALLENGE

This year's Teen Video Challenge will be a national contest and five winners will be chosen to receive a $200 cash prize plus $50 worth of summer reading materials for their library. Videos can be submitted until August 2, 2019. These 60 second-or less videos should be their interpretation of the 2019 slogan "A Universe of Stories."

For more information, including complete contest rules, visit this page of the CSLP website.

NEW MASCOT

The Bismarck Veterans Memorial Public Library has a new mascot. His name is Booker, and he is a lion who loves to read! Booker wowed the crowd at the Band Night Parade and joined the kids for some photo ops at the Summer Reading Celebration in May. He will also be showing off his limbo skills at the End of Summer Reading Ice Cream Social in July.

North Dakota Library Tidbits

- The trustees of the John and Elaine Andrist Trust awarded a $5,000 grant to the Divide County Public Library to help support the Dolly Parton Imagination Library.
- A Little Free Library was installed by the pool in Washburn.
- A large, replica Pteranodon made out of foam board is on display at the Lidgerwood Public Library.
- Thanks to the determination of a local high school student, the towns of Strasbug, Hazelton, and Linton each have a Little Free Library.
- Ignacio Mendez is the new director at the Lake Region Public Library in Devils Lake.
- Divide County Public Library and the Bank of Tioga have partnered to invite local children to participate in a "Lemonade War." A series of lessons and challenges will lead up to the actual lemonade stands. All proceeds will be donated to charity.
- Carrington City Library received a $1,800 grant and has been using the funds to convert their computer lab into a makerspace.
- The city of Mandan has received a $3 million donation from the Dallas-based Energy Transfer Partners to update the library and two parks.
- James River Valley Library System hosted multiple classes for adults on downloading eBooks and eAudiobooks with OverDrive.
- The "All of Us Journey" traveling exhibit was on display at the Williston Community Library. The exhibit is presented by the National Institutes of Health to help the organization's project of creating individualized prevention, treatment, and care programs.
- Hazen Public Library hosted a t-shirt making event.
- McVille Community Library and the Nelson County Health Services Foundation are once again offering picnics in the park this summer.
- A documentary film crew recently visited the Walhalla Public Library. The documentary is following the footsteps of Gabriel Dumont. The documentary will air in Canada next year.

NEW LIBRARIAN RESOURCES AT THE STATE LIBRARY

- Library marketing basics
- The relevant library : essays on adapting to changing needs
- Privacy rights in the Digital Age (2nd edition)
- Complete guide to Bible journaling : creative techniques to express your faith
- The complete book of chalk lettering : create and develop your own style
- Your starter guide to makerspaces
- 3D pen projects for beginners
- Rocked by romance : a guide to teen romance fiction
- Classics for pleasure
- Summer hours at the Robbers Library (novel)
- Balderdash! : John Newbery and the boisterous birth of children's books (picture book)

DIGITAL DELIGHTS

This photo was taken of the 4th of July celebration in Emmons County in 1910.

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