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We Have A New Catalog!

Submitted by Al Peterson

On December 11, 2019, ODIN officially split into two different catalogs. The North Dakota State Library, along with schools and public libraries that use ODIN migrated to III Polaris while the Academic libraries will continue using ExLibris's ALEPH until they migrate to ExLibris's ALMA in July 2020. Polaris offers a web-based client for patron services and circulation. Along with a new circulation system, we have a new online catalog.

If you have the old catalog bookmarked, please update your links so that you are looking at the new catalog, https://polaris.odinlibrary.org/polaris/default.aspx.

The new catalog offers some really cool features, such as the ability of saving a list of what you have checked out. When doing a quick search, one of the new options you have is to limit by fiction or nonfiction from the beginning of the search. You can also change your password and create a user name on your own.

This new catalog doesn't allow for requests for materials not found in the ODIN system as of yet. If you do need something that you can't find in the catalog, e-mail the author, title, and any other information you have to us at statelib@nd.gov, and we'll submit an interlibrary loan request on your behalf.

If you are having trouble logging into the new catalog or need further assistance on navigating your way around it, please contact our Public Services Department at 1-800-472-2104 or statelib@nd.gov.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

January 20	NDSL Closed
January 22	Library Shelfie Day
January 23	Webinar: New Year, New Language - with Mango Languages
February 5	Webinar: State Aid App & Annual Report Walkthrough
February 5-13	Summer Reading Workshops
February 14	Letters About Literature submissions due
February 16-22	Engineers Week
February 17	NDSL Closed
February 20	Webinar: Property Tax & Mill Levy Basics
April 6 & 7	Renewal & Development
April 10	NDSL Closed

News and Thoughts...

from Mary J. Soucie, State Librarian

It is not only a new year, but it is a new decade. I've been having lots of fun playing with the "Roaring 20's," wishing people a roaring good year/decade, and other such similar silly things. I told my mom to dust off her flapper dress to which she replied, "I was born in the 40s, so I don't have one." That made me giggle.

As we enter a new decade and as I enter my sixth year of service at the State Library, it is a great time to reflect on where we've been, where we want to go, and how we want to get there. I've shared in past columns that I am hit or miss when it comes to New Year's resolutions. The last few years, I haven't focused on resolutions but rather on a word for the year. I saw a segment on North Dakota Today / NBC that talked about this very thing: choose a word or words to focus on for the year. I have chosen the word "intentional" for 2020. I want to be intentional in what I do and say this year, both professionally and personally.

Professionally, I want to focus on continuing to make connections in the North Dakota library community and beyond. I really hope to visit some new libraries this year. If I've visited your library, consider inviting me to visit again. It is so valuable for me to visit North Dakota libraries. Our Librarian for a Day program is an excellent opportunity to invite me out to spend the day at your library. If you are having any kind of event such as an anniversary celebration, a special program, or Tuesday storytime, I would be thrilled to come and join you. I can also provide training if you are doing a staff day or would like some help with strategic planning, a workshop for trustees, or anything similar. Basically, it is pretty wide open. Just invite me for a visit.

The North Dakota Library Coordinating Council is currently in the process of updating the Library Vision document. The State Library will be undergoing an update to our strategic plan this year, creating a new strategic framework that will guide our services and programs. I want to be very intentional in the execution of these two documents to ensure that the State Library continues to meet the needs of our patrons, North Dakota librarians and library staff, and the citizens of North Dakota.

One goal I want to be very intentional about this year is communication. I want to connect with people more personally through letters, phone calls, emails and texts as well as on social media. I don't want to simply scroll through on social media and like posts, though. I want to engage in conversation or at least leave a comment. I love reading about all the wonderful things North Dakota libraries and library staff are doing. If we're not connected on social media, send me a friend request if you'd like to connect. I think I'm following all North Dakota libraries on Facebook, but if I'm not following your library, please let me know. You can find me on Twitter as well, although I'm not as great about checking Twitter as I am Facebook, so email or text is still a better way to get my attention. (I have a work cellphone now. Please let me know if you need that number.)

I encourage you to spend some time reflecting on what goals you'd like to accomplish this year, either as an individual, as an organization, or both. Consider writing a few resolutions or choosing a word to guide you through the year. Please share your resolutions or guiding word with me. I love to discuss goals and how you hope to achieve them. Wishing you a very happy and roarin' New Year!

ONLINE LIBRARY RESOURCE

RBdigital

The holiday season is over and perhaps you received a new tablet and don't know what to do with it. If it is an Apple, Android, or Kindle Fire device, we have an app for you. RBdigital is our e-book, e-audiobook, e-magazine, and e-comic book services that is app-based and can be found in the app store for your device. In order to have an RBdigital account, you will need to have either a public library card or a library card from the North Dakota State Library. With that, you can register by creating a username and password with your library card number, and then, you will only need to remember your login from there on.

When you are in the app, you have the choice to look at any of the four options we have available, but if you want to find a specific item, just click on the magnifying glass in the upper right hand corner. There, you choose if you want to search through books, audiobooks, magazines, or comics. You can select to search by keyword, title, or author of the item. After finding the item you are looking for, it will tell you if it is available for checkout or if you need to put a hold on it. If you want to check it out, click that; if you want to put a hold on it, click "hold". The system will email you when your hold is available. Once you have your item, click on the three little lines on the left hand side of the page and then find "checked out". From there, you can see everything you have checked out. Once you click "download" under your item, it will download the book to your device. After the download is complete, you will not need to be connected to wifi or data to read. When the book is due, it will delete from your account. If you finish before it is due, in this same area, you just click on the "x" on the right hand side of the item, and that will return it to the collection.

RBdigital is a great resource for those people who don't have the time to browse a library. If you have any questions about this database or others, please let us know at ndsltrain@nd.gov.

Summer Reading Workshops

Join your colleagues to discuss ideas and start planning your 2020 Summer Reading Program. The Workshops will be held in the following locations:

February 5 - Grand Forks at the Developmental Homes Education Center*
February 6 - Fargo at the Fargo Public Library*
February 10 - Bismarck at the Bismarck Veterans Memorial Public Library*
February 11 - Minot at the Minot Public Library
February 12 - Jamestown at the Alfred Dickey Public Library
February 13 - Dickinson at the Dickinson Area Public Library

For more information and to register: http://library.nd.gov/summerreading.html

*Please note that some of the locations have changed this year.

Newest School Librarian Resource

Submitted by Carmen Redding

Are you tired of juggling links and checking browser bookmarks for information you think you saved concerning AASL resources, State credentialing and renewals, lesson planning, policy development, etc.? Would you like to have a "one-stop shop"? I know I find material that I want to connect with later, and when later arrives, I'm searching my brain, work and home computer browsers, and sticky notes to find that information.

Well, 2020 is upon us, and my thoughts are focused on ways to help school librarians. I have decided that one way I can serve you is by developing a handbook. I could use your input. What information would you like to see in this digital document? I want this to be your useful guide. Shoot me an email. I have begun this work in our newest resource, LibGuides.

Currently, the Library Development office at the State Library have developed guides on these topics: Fake News, Grants, Reader's Advisory, Rights Statements, and STEM kits. This School Librarian's Handbook will be found using the same link as above. I will publish the first iteration in February.

Letters About Literature

The deadline for the North Dakota Letters About Literature contest is only one month away on February 14. This state-level reading/writing promotion program is for students in grades 4-12. Students are asked to read a book, poem, or speech and write a letter to the author (living or dead) about how the book affected them personally.

Students will compete in three age categories: Level 1 (grades 4-6), Level 2 (grades 7-8), and Level 3 (grades 9-12). At each level, winners will receive $150 for first place, $100 for second place, and $50 for third place.

More information and the link to submit your letter can be found at www.library.nd.gov/letters.html.

If you have any questions, please contact Shari Mosser at ssandwick@nd.gov or 1-800-472-2104.

YouTube Video of the Month:

North Dakota State Library Orientation

Submitted by Angie Houser

North Dakota State Library has been around for a long time. In honor of its 90th anniversary in 1997, the library made a video as an orientation to what the state library does and has to offer citizens of North Dakota. This video explains what ODIN is and how the library participates in it and going over the different aspects of the library including reference services, the Talking Books department, and being a Federal Document repository. For a blast from the past, make sure to check out this video!

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

Programming Spotlight: Preschool STEM

Submitted by Abby Ebach

STEM isn't all coding and robots; you can transform any storytime craft or messy toddler time into an enriching, STEM-filled experience. Consider using the scientific method to see what liquids will dissolve your tasty treats—can peeps and M&M's survive water, seltzer, vegetable oil, and vinegar? Create a beautiful rainbow using nothing but a plastic plate, Skittles, and warm water. Better yet, in my opinion, is constructing objects using spaghetti noodles and gum drops to see who can make the tallest and most structurally-sound pyramid or bridge. Get more fun ideas by checking out Play to Learn Preschool's blog post or do your own exploring by searching "Preschool STEM" on Pinterest.

Free Webinars Provided By The North Dakota State Library

New Year, New Language - with Mango Languages **Register: http://bit.ly/2P63P7C**
Sabrina Richardson, Account Manager for Mango Languages
Thursday, January 23 (1:30 PM - 2:00 PM CST)

Bienvenue!

Learning a new language is a great way to kick off the New Year! Join us for an informational session on all things Mango including portal navigation, course review and content, Mango Premier and our mobile app. We'll also take a deeper dive into Mango's Specialty Courses and ESL Courses, available in 20+ languages.

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.

State Aid Application and Annual Report Walkthrough **Register: http://bit.ly/2SJb2N4**
Eric Stroshane, Library Development Manager
Wednesday, February 5 (1:30 PM - 2:15 PM CST)

Whether it's your first time completing the application for State Aid to Public Libraries and the Public Library Survey or you just need a refresher, tune in to this session for all your information needs. We will provide you with an overview of what you need to know as well as the opportunity to ask questions.

Note: the presenter of this session is not a lawyer and no legal advice can be provided as part of this session.

Property Tax & Mill Levy Basics **Register: http://bit.ly/2QgI8T3**
Kim Vietmeier, Property Tax Specialist for the North Dakota State Tax Department
Thursday, February 20 (1:30 PM - 2:00 PM CST)

How is a property assessment determined? How does an assessment directly affect a mill levy? We will touch base on how values and budgets are separate functions, yet work together to provide county wide services.

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

Free Training Webinars

2020 Census And How It Will Impact Libraries **Register: http://bit.ly/2T1EEW1**
Wednesday, January 29 (1:00 PM - 2:00 PM CST)

The 2020 Census will determine the distribution of over $675 billion in annual allocations to communities. This will be the first time the Census will offer an online self-response option. With 25% of housing units without internet connectivity, these individuals may be using library resources to respond. We will discuss the complexities of the Census and how libraries can assist in helping secure an accurate count in their communities.

Librarian as Verb: Activate Your Rural Community **Register: http://bit.ly/2QzLZcC**
Wednesday, February 5 (2:00 PM - 3:00 PM CST)

Making connections and being an active part of the community you serve is especially important in small and rural libraries. It makes your library more visible and also enhances the quality of life in the community. Learn how a rural library director transformed library services over one summer, by getting out and growing awareness in the community. With the help of two enthusiastic staff, one simple idea grew into so much more. We will explore different ways to engage your community, spark young readers, and build relationships with families. Hear tips, tools, and personal stories about how the library implemented outreach services and created ways to positively impact the entire community! Learn how to make "librarian" not only your job title, but what you *actively* do.

Civil Legal Justice: The Crucial Role of Libraries **Register: http://bit.ly/2F71e7F**
Tuesday, February 11 (2:00 PM-3:00 PM)

The lofty U.S. ideal of "justice for all" fails the equity test because many people, especially our nation's poorest individuals, fall into the "justice gap"—the divide between the civil legal needs of low-income people and the resources to meet those needs. Many of your community members who instinctively turn to the library for help with crises in their lives might be on the verge of falling into this gap. Though legal issues can be intimidating for library staff, public libraries are well positioned to help reduce the justice gap. Join us to learn about the status of civil legal justice in our system and about the vital role you can play in connecting people with information and supporting them as they navigate the complexities of the legal system. Law librarian Catherine McGuire, who has conducted extensive trainings with public libraries, will share insights into interacting with patrons who approach the library with civil legal needs.

Overcoming Imposter Syndrome: How to Own Your Expertise and Present with Confidence **Register: http://bit.ly/353HzA4**
Tuesday, February 20 (10:00 AM–11:00 AM)

Have you turned down the opportunity to speak at a conference or meeting? Do you struggle with feeling confident about your professional expertise? Do you have a hard time feeling like people should listen to you at work? In this session, Texas State Library and Archives Commission consultants Cindy Fisher and Kyla Hunt will discuss strategies to feel confident when sharing what you know. You will leave this session with a newfound willingness to present at conferences and meetings and, most importantly, a belief that your experience is worth something!

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.

THE READING NOOK

By Jessica Robinson

A new decade is upon us, and there's no better way to celebrate the return to the Roaring Twenties than to add a few new books to our reading lists. This month, we'll make some resolutions, pack up our holiday decorations, and get excited about the new books of 2020.

The opioid epidemic is a familiar topic in the US ,and Liz Moore takes us deep into the personal heart of this crisis with *Long Bright River*. This is the story of two sisters: Mickey, a cop in a dangerous Philadelphia community, has long been estranged from her opioid-addicted sister Kacey. When Kacey goes missing and a series of murders hit Mickey's streets, she begins a desperate quest to find the murderer and her sister.

The Love Story of Missy Carmichael by debut author Beth Morrey is about starting over late in life. Missy Carmichael is in her twilight years, widowed, estranged from her daughter, and continents away from her son and beloved grandchild. This book follows Missy during a tumultuous year of her life after she has a chance encounter with some strangers in a park and begins to finally explore feelings of guilt over a secret from her youth.

Louise Erdrich is a familiar name in these parts, and, in *The Night Watchman,* she returns to rural North Dakota with the stories of Thomas Wazhashk, a night watchman at a factory near the Turtle Mountain Reservation, and Patrice Paranteau, a bright young woman eager to find out what happened to her older sister after she moved to Minneapolis.

In Stephanie Wrobel's chilling *Darling Rose Gold*, we go deep into an extremely dysfunctional mother-daughter relationship. Rose Gold spent her entire childhood thinking that she was chronically sick. Then, she discovers that her mother was making her sick and her testimony sends her mother to prison. But, now her mother is out. And Rose Gold wants revenge.

N.K. Jemisin took a break from winning Hugo awards last year to start a new fantasy series, this time set in New York City. *The City We Became* is a love letter to one of the most famous cities on earth and explores an ancient evil that sleeps underneath it. When that evil begins to stir, five disparate people rise up to protect it.

The Beauty of Your Face by Sahar Mustafah explores a nightmarish situation when a Muslim school for girls in Chicago is attacked by an alt-right shooter. Afaf Rahman, the principal and a child of Palestinian immigrants, is trapped in the school as we explore her past, following her through the devastation of her older sister's disappearance to the bigotry she faced throughout her life.

I might be the most excited this year to read *Destination Wedding* by Diksha Basu, a loving tribute to family, excess, and self-discovery. Tina Das is at a crossroads in life, unsure whether she belongs in America or India and very unsure about her feelings for the handsome Australian who still hasn't called her back. So what better place to center herself than at her cousin's massive, weeklong Delhi wedding?

Last, we pick up some nonfiction with Sara Seager's heartbreaking memoir *The Smallest Lights in the Universe*. Sara Seager is an astrophysicist for MIT, and this book explores her life after the death of her husband, a planetary scientist. It follows her struggles as the single mother of two young boys while she continues doing brilliant work for the space program and begins falling for an amateur astronomer.

This year has just begun, so we still have eleven months of new books to explore. Next month, we'll get a little romantic with some of 2020's most highly anticipated romance novels.

RENEWAL AND DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE
THE RAMADA, BISMARCK, ND
APRIL 6-7, 2020

FEATURED PRESENTATIONS:

BEYOND AN APPLE A DAY
Bobbie Newman, Community Engagement and Outreach Specialist at the National Network of Libraries of Medicine Greater Midwest Region

Are you interested in engaging with other librarians to improve your knowledge and comfort with health and wellness related reference and services? This class from the National Network of Libraries of Medicine (NNLM) will cover the health information seeking behavior of consumers and the role of the librarian in the provision of health information. We will discuss the importance of health literacy and the role libraries can play and the health reference interview. We will explore free evidence-based online health resources. We will share creative ideas for health information outreach.

SECOND DAY:

Breakout sessions the second day will include: Mill and Levies Basics for Public Libraries, Copyright in the Classroom and Public Libraries, Trustee Trainings and LibGuides, and so much more.

PROGRAM & AGENDA:

Our full program is available online, as is a quick agenda at a glance for those who just want a rundown of what will be going on.

GRADUATE CREDIT:

School library media specialists can get one professional development credit from Valley City State University. Carmen Redding, the School & Youth Services Specialist and Mary Soucie, the ND State Librarian, will teach an additional session Monday evening for those who want the credit. VCSU charges $50 for the credit and you will need to register for it separately. Registration is now open for this credit.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Renewal & Development will be held at the Ramada in Bismarck, ND. A block of rooms has been reserved for our participants. Call 701-258-7000 and let them know you're attending the State Library's conference to get state rate.

REGISTRATION:

Registration is now open and can be found through Eventbrite here

Contact Angie Houser at 701-328-3495 or ndsltrain@nd.gov if you have questions.

Note: Programming subject to change.

Did You Know...

In 2018, North Dakota libraries spent $2,696,551 on their collections. When comparing that to circulation numbers, the cost per circulation was only $1.12.

Course of the Month:

Personal Finance 101: How to Manage Your Money

Submitted by Angie Houser

It is the time of year for New Year's resolutions, and maybe you chose to learn something new this year. One of the most common resolutions is to save more money in the coming year. Universal Class has several courses to help you with this, but, if you are looking for a place to start, "Personal Finance 101: How to Manage Your Money" is a solid choice. This course will walk you through your finances. You will be provided everything you need to understand your spending habits, chart your progress, and grow your current savings. These are not the only steps that this course will go through, but they are the key components of the course.

This course has 11 lessons, 18 exams and assignments, and should take around 5 hours to complete.

After you have completed this course, make sure to check out "Debt Reduction" to help manage your credit card and loan debts.

If you have any questions email us at ndsltrain@nd.gov.

NEW LIBRARIAN RESOURCES AT THE STATE LIBRARY

- Becoming a trusted digital repository
- Pop culture-inspired programs for tweens, teens, and adults
- Green STEAM (6-book series of Earth-friendly crafts)
- Mason jar science : 40 slimy, squishy, super-cool experiments
- Coaching copyright
- Bound to please : an extraordinary one-volume literary education : essays on great writers and their books
- Lead with literacy : a pirate leader's guide to developing a culture of readers
- Content area reading : literacy and learning across the curriculum (12th edition)
- The schoolhouse gate : public education, the Supreme Court, and the battle for the American mind
- Out front : how women can become engaging, memorable, and fearless speakers
- Fake news and media bias (written for ages 14-18)
- A refugee's journey from Somalia (Juvenile nonfiction)

2019 Children's & YA Books: The Favorites of the Favorites

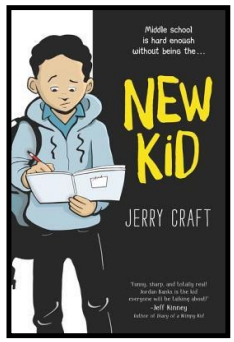
Submitted by Kristen Northrup

The 2019 year-end lists are rolling in and the number of best-kids-books-of-the-year gets overwhelming in a hurry. To simplify life – and your shopping lists – we have compiled the lists from the 10 leading book review sources. Here are the titles that appeared on the greatest number of best-of-2019 lists. And you can find all 10 of the lists here: http://bit.ly/37SDbpb

Picture books = PB **Middle grade books = MG** **Young adult books = YA**

On 8 of 10 lists:

- "Small in the City" by Sydney Smith (PB)
- "Look Both Ways: A Tale Told in Ten Blocks" by Jason Reynolds (MG)

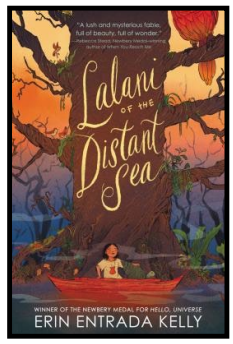


6 of 10 (there weren't any 7s):

- "Pet" by Akwaeke Emezi (YA)

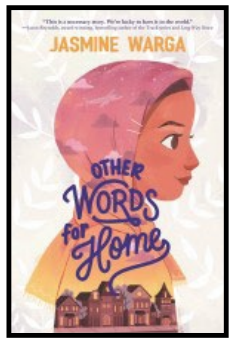
5 of 10:

- "My Papi Has a Motorcycle" by Isabel Quintero (PB)
- "River" by Elisha Cooper (PB)
- "The Undefeated" by Kwame Alexander (PB)
- "New Kid" by Jerry Craft (MG)
- "This Was Our Pact" by Ryan Andrews (MG)
- "Shout" by Laurie Halse Anderson (YA)



4 of 10:

- "Another" by Christian Robinson (PB)
- "Birdsong" by Julie Flett (PB)
- "Fry Bread: A Native American Family Story" by Kevin Noble Maillard (PB)
- "A Place to Land: Martin Luther King Jr. and the Speech That Inspired a Nation" (PB)
- "Saturday" by Oge Mora (PB)
- "All the Greys on Greene Street" by Laura Tucker (MG)
- "Lalani of the Distant Sea" by Erin Entrada Kelly (MG)
- "The Line Tender" by Kate Allen (MG)
- "Other Words for Home" by Jasmine Warga (MG)
- "Queen of the Sea" by Dylan Meconis (MG)
- "The Downstairs Girl" by Stacey Lee (YA)
- "The Fountains of Silence" by Ruta Sepetys (YA)
- "Lovely War" by Julie Berry (YA)
- "On the Come Up" by Angie Thomas (YA)
- "With the Fire On High" by Elizabeth Acevedo (YA)



School And Library Grant Opportunities

Pat Carterette Professional Development Grant **Deadline: February 15**

The American Library Association (ALA) Learning Round Table will award up to $1,000 for an individual to attend a professional development event between September 1, 2020, and August 31, 2021. Monies may be used to participate in continuing professional development event(s) offered by the ALA, an ALA-related unit or association, State Library Associations, ASTD, the American Management Association (AMA), or any other Learn RT Board approved activity/event. Grant funds can be used to cover registration, travel, lodging, and other expenses. Recipient must be an active member of the sponsoring organization hosting the conference/event if the registration fee is higher for non-members.

Snapdragon Book Foundation Grant **Deadline: February 16**

The Snapdragon Book Foundation was started in order to provide funds to improve school libraries for disadvantaged children. Grants will be awarded to public, private, and experimental schools. In a time when many schools are reallocating their funds to technology and audiovisual equipment, this foundation wants to make sure that school libraries are still offering children books to read.

Dollar General Literacy Foundation Grants **Deadline: February 20**

The Dollar General Literacy Foundation supports qualifying organizations like nonprofits, educational institutions, and libraries in the 44 states where Dollar General stores are located through the following grant programs:

Adult Literacy Grants award up to $10,000 to organizations that provide direct services to adults in need of literacy assistance in one of the following areas: adult basic education, GED or high school equivalency preparation, and English language acquisition.

Family Literacy Grants award up to $10,000 to nonprofit organizations who support the whole family in literacy and are seeking funding are encouraged to apply if they provide the following: adult education instruction, children's education, and parent and child together time (PACT).

Summer Reading Grants award up to $3,000 to support the creation or expansion of summer reading programs for Pre-K – 12th grade students, below grade level readers, or readers with learning disabilities.

Ezra Jack Keats Mini-Grants **Deadline: March 31**

The Ezra Jack Keats Foundation is offering awards of up to $500 for public schools and libraries to implement creative and innovative programs that foster creative expression, working together, and interaction with a diverse community.

Midco Foundation Grant **Deadline: March 31**

The Midco Foundation provides funding assistance to organizations that advance socially desirable goals. Eligible projects include facilities improvements, equipment, programs, and special projects, but not operational costs. Priority is given to organizations that operate within the Midco service area (which includes most of North Dakota from Anamoose to Zap).

AgriBank Rural Community Grant Fund **Deadline: April 30**

Grants up to $50,000 will be available within the Rural Community Grant Fund to facilitate infrastructure improvement and/or development initiatives encompassing housing projects, health, safety and environmental programs, medical facilities, educational programs and more. Disbursements through this fund are designated for projects and programs in rural communities in western North Dakota.

Legal Research Resources For Driving Under The Influence (DUI)

Submitted by Catie Palsgraaf, Acting North Dakota Supreme Court Law Librarian

Driving under the influence, or DUI, is a frequently requested legal research topic by attorneys and self-represented patrons of the North Dakota Supreme Court Law Library.

Following are legal research and other resources available in North Dakota for DUI.

WHAT IS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE (DUI)?

Driving under the influence (DUI) is the crime or offense of operating a motor vehicle after consuming too much alcohol, drugs, or a combination of alcohol and drugs. DUI may also be called driving while intoxicated (DWI), drunk driving, and drinking and driving.

Each state decides the level of alcohol and/or drugs at which a person can't safely operate a motor vehicle. Each state also decides what the penalties will be for committing DUI.

CRIMINAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE PROCESSES FOR DUI

In North Dakota, when a ticket for DUI is issued, two separate processes begin. The criminal process and the administrative process.

Criminal Process: DUI is a criminal offense under North Dakota state law.

Criminal offenses, such as DUI, are considered harmful to society as a whole. Only the state or local government can charge an individual with DUI. If the criminal charge is filed with the court, the individual is prosecuted by the State's Attorney for the North Dakota county, or the attorney for the local government.

When the criminal court process results in a DUI conviction, the resulting criminal penalties may include fines, jail, probation, or a combination.

The website for the North Dakota Department of Transportation lists the penalties for North Dakota DUI convictions.

Administrative Process: DUI also results in an administrative process through the North Dakota Department of Transportation (NDDOT), which is separate from the criminal process.

When a ticket for DUI is issued to an individual, the ticket is also transmitted to the NDDOT. This begins the NDDOT's administrative process to decide whether to take action against the individual's drivers license. If an administrative hearing is requested and held, an Administrative Law Judge (ALJ), makes the decision about whether the individual's drivers license will be suspended or revoked.

ND LEGAL RESEARCH RESOURCES FOR THE CRIMINAL DUI PROCESS

Chapter 39-08 of the North Dakota Century Code contains North Dakota's state laws related to DUI.

See Section 39-08-01 for actions that are considered DUI offenses and penalties for those offenses. This Section also includes laws related to the 24/7 Sobriety Program.

See Section 39-08-01.2 for special punishments for causing injury or death while committing DUI.

Chapter 12.1-32 of the North Dakota Century Code contains North Dakota's state laws related to penalties and sentencing.

Sections 54-12-27 to 54-12-31 of the North Dakota Century Code contains North Dakota's state laws related to the 24/7 Sobriety Program.

North Dakota Supreme Court Case Law has a topic search for North Dakota Supreme Court opinions related to appeals of North Dakota state district court DUI decisions. Click on the arrow under "Topic" and select "DUI/DUS." Then, click the "Search" button to display the results.

The North Dakota Rules of Criminal Procedure govern how a criminal case makes its way to a North Dakota state district court and how the criminal case is conducted.

ND LEGAL RESEARCH RESOURCES FOR THE ADMINISTRATIVE DUI PROCESS

Chapter 28-32 of the North Dakota Century Code contains North Dakota's state laws related to administrative agency adjudicative processes.

An administrative agency adjudicative process is an administrative matter resulting in the agency issuing a decision or order after an opportunity for hearing is provided or required.

Title 37 of the North Dakota Administrative Code contains the administrative rules enacted by the North Dakota Department of Transportation.

ND ATTORNEY GENERAL 24/7 SOBRIETY PROGRAM GUIDELINES

The North Dakota Attorney General website includes a variety of resources related to administering the 24/7 Sobriety Program.

HarperCollins Launches Native-Focused Imprint

HarperCollins will have a new imprint starting in winter 2021. Heartdrum will be devoted to publishing books by Native creators who will introduce young Native protagonists and showcase the present and future of Indian Country. Watch for more news in the future.

North Dakota Library Tidbits

- Valley City Barnes County Library hosted artist and illustrator Trygve Olson, whose political cartoons are often featured in the Fargo Forum.
- Bismarck Veterans Memorial Public Library received a $28,000 grant from the Tom and Frances Leach Foundation. $25,000 will go toward a new bookmobile and $3,000 will be used for Summer Reading Programs.
- Lakota City Library sponsored three events featuring artist and speaker Bob Upgren, a renowned chalk artist and motivational speaker.
- Carissa Hansen is the new director at the West Fargo Public Library.
- The State Bank of Bottineau donated 250 book bags to the Bottineau County Library. Printed on each bag is the motto "Today a reader… Tomorrow a Leader."
- Bismarck Veterans Memorial Public Library offered an "Overdue Redo" program which waived late fees, regardless of how long overdue.
- Williston Community Library held its second Brick Building Bonanza, which is a two-week challenge for kids. Participants receive a kit and must construct original creations using only the included toy bricks. Creations were shared and judged for a chance to win prizes.
- Fargo Public Library is seeking submissions for its annual "Northern Narratives" winter writing project. Selected entries will be added to the library's North Dakota collection.
- Griggs County Public Library had a historic train display featuring a certificate from the Sanborn-Cooperstown-Turtle Mountain Railroad Company.
- Minot Public Library and the Bismarck Veterans Memorial Public Library received $1,000 donations from Scheels.
- Longtime director of the Sherwood Public Library, Marian Lozensky, has retired from her position.
- McKenzie County Public Library received new furniture for their public use computers.
- Williston Community Library hosted a Noon Year's Eve party and began its winter reading bingo challenge.
- Beulah Public Library partnered with SNN Crafts and hosted a wood painting event.
- Morton Mandan Public Library started a new book club called "Book Hop." Members will meet at a different location each month.

Digital Delights

This photo shows the aftermath of the 1936 winter storm in Eddy County near New Rockford. The two men in the photo are unidentified.

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