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EPISODE 5: JOE RECTOR
JAMES RIVER VALLEY LIBRARY SYSTEM

HOSTED BY ND STATE
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New Podcast Episode: Joe Rector, Director of the James River Valley Library System

A new episode of the North Dakota State Library's podcast is out now!

The Pathways Through the Prairie podcast features North Dakota librarians and library staff, state government leaders and employees, and interesting North Dakotans to gain insights into their work and roles in their communities.

This episode, which premiered on Wednesday, October 2, features Joe Rector, Director of the James River Valley Library System. Learn about Joe's pathway to the library and what the library does to support the community.

Episodes are released every two weeks on the State Library's YouTube channel at <https://bit.ly/NDSLPodcast>.

[NDSL Podcast](#)

Libraries & Their Impact on Quality of Life Survey

STAR Library Education Network (STAR Net)

The team at STAR Net is investigating how the concept of Quality of Life presents itself at public libraries, both in interactions with patrons and in the everyday work of library staff. Please consider completing this short survey, which will be used to identify training resources for public library staff, as well as next steps for a research agenda.

[Take the Survey](#)

New and Upcoming Native American Titles

Submitted by Kathy Cline

[To Save the Man](#), written by John Sayles, is set for release on January 21, 2025. This title focuses on events surrounding the Wounded Knee Massacre and the experiences of young children in the Carlisle Indian Industrial School.



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Celebrating Indigenous Peoples' Day

Submitted by Kathy Cline

What: Indigenous Peoples' Day is a day to recognize and honor the people who lived on the North American land thousands of years before European explorers arrived or the land was titled "North America."



When: Indigenous Peoples' Day is celebrated annually on the second Monday in October. This year, it is recognized on Monday, October 14, 2024. Areas celebrate it alongside or in place of Columbus Day.

Where: Many areas in the United States celebrate Indigenous Peoples' Day. In 1990, South Dakota was the first state to recognize Native Americans' Day as a state holiday instead of Columbus Day.

Why: Indigenous Peoples' Day recognizes and honors Native American culture, history, and perspectives. It is a day to bring awareness to the Peoples' traditions, struggles, and resilience in overcoming and growing from the difficulties they endured. Indigenous Peoples' Day is celebrated in place of Columbus Day to recognize the disease, genocide, and slavery that arrived with Columbus and other European explorers.

How: Indigenous Peoples' Day can be celebrated by:

- learning about the land you inhabit and the history of the Indigenous People who lived on the land
- attending an Indigenous Peoples' Day celebration
- learning about native plants and how they were traditionally used by Native Americans
- visiting museums or other locations that recognize Indigenous history
 - [MHA Nation Interpretive Center: Living History Programs](#)
 - [North Dakota Heritage Center & State Museum](#)
 - [Knife River Indian Villages National Historic Site](#)

Resource

Boeckmann, C. (2024, September 23). *Learn all about this Holiday's History and How to Celebrate*. Almanac. Retrieved September 27, 2024, from <https://www.almanac.com/indigenous-peoples-day>.

A Very Potter Musical: A Fair Use Tale

Submitted by Monica Struck

Many of you are familiar with Harry Potter, the hit series by J.K. Rowling that continues to be popular nearly 20 years after the last book was published, but how many of you are familiar with the fan project, [A Very Potter Musical](#)? It was originally uploaded to YouTube fifteen years ago and was popular enough for a remastered version to be uploaded in 2022. It has the same characters and a lot of the same events, sprinkled with original songs, exaggerated character flaws, and an unexpected bromance between Voldemort and Professor Quirrell. How did these highly creative fans manage to create this entertaining musical without getting sued into oblivion? The answer is found in Fair Use Doctrine.



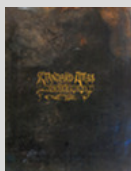
Fair Use Doctrine outlines the exceptions in copyright law that allows for limited use of copyrighted material without obtaining permission of the copyright holder. To determine fair use, the courts look at four things:

1. the purpose and character of the use, including whether such use is of a commercial nature or is for nonprofit educational purposes;
2. the nature of the copyrighted work;
3. the amount and substantiality of the portion used in relation to the copyrighted work as a whole; and
4. the effect of the use upon the potential market for or value of the copyrighted work. (Legal Information Institute, n.d.)

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New Items Added to Digital Horizons

A highlight of the items added to the various digital collections of the North Dakota State Library.



[North Dakota Atlases and Plat Books](#)

- Atlas of Adams County, North Dakota [1971]
- Atlas of Golden Valley County, North Dakota [1976]
- Atlas of Morton County, North Dakota [1971]
- Atlas of Stark County, North Dakota [1977]
- Standard Atlas of Towner County, North Dakota [1928]



[North Dakota Histories](#)

- 50th Anniversary, Turtle Lake, North Dakota, 1905-1955
- Ashley Diamond Jubilee, 1888-1963
- Gackle Diamond Jubilee, 1904-1979
- Steele Centennial: 100 Years of Progress
- Zeeland 1902-1977

[North Dakota School for the Deaf](#)

- The Banner, 2022-2023



[Political Prairie Fire](#)

- A Hard Nut to Crack [political cartoon, 1921]
- Bank Wreckers Continue Their Assaults on Industrial Program [newspaper article, 1921]
- Fly Time in North Dakota [political cartoon, 1919]
- Hastings Extradited [newspaper article, 1922]
- Hastings set free in jury in bank case [newspaper article, 1924]
- Heaton gets 30 days in jail; \$100, in fine [newspaper article, 1921]
- League financier is again in custody on embezzlement charge [newspaper article, 1922]
- Portrait of Judge George M. McKenna, circa 1942
- Portrait of Judge William J. Kneeshaw, circa 1942
- Portrait of Myron W. Thatcher, circa 1925-1931
- Portrait of the Porter Kimball family, circa 1899-1903
- Present Credit System [political cartoon, 1921]
- Scandinavian American Bank advertisement, Fargo, N.D., 1919



Digital Horizons



NASA@ My Library Kit: Look What I See

This kit includes two My First Lab duo-scope microscopes and prepared slide kits and accessories (concave slides, forceps, lens paper, plain slides, plastic droppers, plastic petri dishes, plastic test tubes, prepared slides, and batteries) to teach patrons about magnification and how to use microscopes.

This kit also includes two books: "Here We Are: Notes for Living on Planet Earth" by Oliver Jeffers and "Look What I See" by Judi Barrett; Ron Barrett (Illustrator).

The microscopes are suitable for ages 9 and older.

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Reserve Today

Library Tidbits

[Bismarck Veterans Memorial Public Library](#) hosted an "Every Child Matters Story Time" event to commemorate Orange Shirt Day.

[Valley City Barnes County Public Library](#) is hosting a Sneak Peek of the dome. This event will include a free will donation concert by the Third Avenue Quartet.



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Library Vision Strategic Plan

Submitted by State Librarian Mary Soucie

The Library Vision Strategic Plan (LVSP) guides the awarding of Library Vision grants. The grants are awarded by the North Dakota Library Coordinating Council and the State Library. The first LVSP was created by a working group that was formed in 1995. The original two versions of the document were adopted for eight years. Beginning in 2014, the time frames for the document began to be shortened. The last plan update was adopted in 2020.

The State Library is pleased to present the newly revised Library Vision Strategic Plan to the library community. We are seeking feedback on the new format of the document. The survey on the revised plan will be open until October 18, 2024. The goals for the Library Vision program have been updated and the objectives have been removed. We felt that would make it easier for libraries to submit grant applications. Once the document has been finalized, the grant application for the Library Vision program will be updated. Grant rounds will now be based on a specific LV goal rather than themed grants as we have offered in the past. Libraries will need to clearly articulate how their grant project aligns with whichever goal is being utilized for that grant round. Applications will be updated to reflect this change.

We invite you take a few minutes to review the draft of the LVSP and to provide feedback to NDSL and the NDLC on the new goals and the new format.

[Take the Survey](#)

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