

## New At The Library

Here's what's new at the Yankton Community Library this week:

### ADULT BOOKS

- **Coming Home** by Karen Kingsbury; Fiction
- **Coup D'Etat** by Harry Turtledove; Fiction
- **The Good, the Bad, and the Undead** by Kim Harrison; Fiction
- **Heron's Cove** by Carla Neggers; Fiction
- **The Last Victim** by Karen Robards; Fiction
- **The Orphan Master** by Jean Zimmerman; Fiction
- **Our Lady of Alice Bhatti** by Mohammed Hanif; Fiction
- **The Prophet** by Michael Koryta; Fiction
- **Shine Shine Shine** by Lydia Netzer; Fiction
- **Sneaky Pie for President** by Rita Mae Brown; Fiction
- **The Snow Child** by Eowyn Ivey; Fiction
- **Some Kind of Fairy Tale** by Graham Joyce; Fiction
- **The Spymasters** by W.E.B. Griffin; Fiction
- **Double Cross** by Ben Macintyre; Nonfiction
- **Fatal Dive** by Peter F. Stevens; Nonfiction

### ADULT AUDIO BOOKS

- **The After Wife** by Gigi Levangie Grazer; Fiction
- **Dream Lake** by Lisa Kleypas; Fiction
- **Harry Lipkin, Private Eye** by Barry Fantoni; Fiction
- **You Don't Want to Know** by Lisa Jackson; Fiction
- **An Invisible Thread** by Schroff & Tresniowski; Nonfiction

### YOUNG ADULT BOOKS

- **Ashes** by Illsa J. Bick; Fiction
- **The Berlin Boxing Club** by Robert Sharenow; Fiction
- **Blood Red** by Moira Young; Fiction
- **Brain Jack** by Brian Falkner; Fiction
- **The Coming of the Dragon** by Rebecca Barnhouse; Fiction
- **Girl, Stolen** by April Henry; Fiction
- **The Grimm Legacy** by Polly Shulman; Fiction
- **Never-More** by James Patterson; Fiction
- **Payback Time** by Carl Deuker; Fiction
- **The Properties of Water** by Hannah Roberts McKinnon; Fiction
- **Rot and Ruin** by Jonathan Maberry; Fiction
- **Split** by Swati Avasthi; Fiction
- **Starcrossed** by Josephine Angelini; Fiction
- **Stupid Fast** by Geoff Herbach; Fiction
- **Z** by Michael Thomas Ford; Fiction

### JUNIOR BOOKS

- **Liar and Spy** by Rebecca Stead; Fiction
- **Small as an Elephant** by Jennifer Richard Jacobsen; Fiction
- **Wild Life** by Cynthia DeFelice; Fiction
- **Don't Sit on the Baby** by Halley Bondy; Nonfiction
- **How They Croaked** by Georgia Bragg; Nonfiction

### FAMILY DVDS

- **The Lorax**

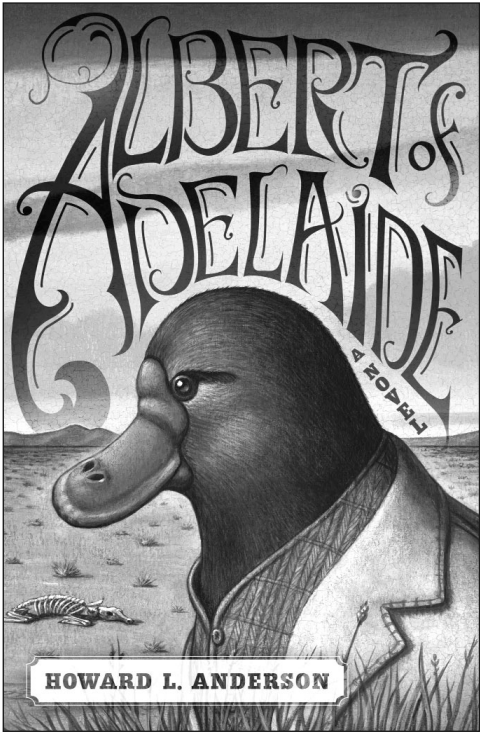
The Bookworm Sez ...

# Animals Rule In This Quirky Tale

*"Albert of Adelaide" by Howard Anderson; © 2012, Twelve Books; 240 pages*

BY TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER

Sometimes, you just need a change. There are times, for instance, when a different window to the outside offers a whole new perspective. A new restaurant, fresh wardrobe, vacation somewhere you've never gone, even just moving the furniture around can make all the difference in the world. And then, there are those changes that alter one's future. In the new book "Albert of Adelaide" by Howard Anderson, one of those is on the horizon. Albert had been patient. He knew that someone would eventually become careless and make a mistake. All it would take was one person to leave the cage open and when that happened, Albert bolted. He'd had enough of the zoo and the people staring at him. After a few hours in the Australian desert, though, he almost turned back. Water was where a platypus like Albert belonged, and the heat along with blowing sand was almost more than he could bear. Still, he had to keep going. All the animals at the zoo had told him of a land untouched by humans, where animals lived without the threat of capture, and he had to find that place. Instead, his first discovery was Jack. Jack had been singing into the wind and, delirious with thirst, Albert followed the song and stumbled into the wombat's camp. Jack



became a good mate, eager to share sardines and blankets, and happy to take Albert to town so he wasn't naked anymore. But going to town wasn't maybe such a good idea. The kangaroo that owned the General Store also owned a bar and when two bandicoots started buying gin shots and Al-

bert got rather inebriated, things got a little out of hand and Jack set the place on fire. Jack the wombat, apparently, was a bit of a firebug. But since a platypus isn't, technically speaking, a marsupial and since there aren't a lot of platypuses in the Australian outback, the whole melee was blamed on Albert. Because of that, Albert knew he needed to keep moving but with a price on his head and no idea where he was going, that wouldn't be easy at all... I must admit, I wasn't excited about "Albert of Adelaide" at first. The beginning twenty pages, normally so critical in capturing attention, almost lost mine. But then I warmed up to this Platypus Dundee and his walkabout, and it wasn't long before author Howard Anderson had me hooked on his Animal-Farm-meets-Lonesome-Dove-like creatures and their adventure. What's wonderful about this book, I think, is that the further I got into it, the more I forgot I was reading about a conscientious platypus, a pyromaniac wombat, two alcoholic bandicoots, a seafaring raccoon, and a lime-light-loving Tasmanian devil. I'd read something like, "They shook paws," and was subtly reminded that these were no ordinary characters. And this is no ordinary book. It's quirky, takes some getting used to, and is very, very different. But if you're up for that kind of novel, then "Albert of Adelaide" is a nice kind of change.



COURTESY PHOTO  
The Minnesota band Cassie and the Bobs perform two shows at Yankton's Dakota Theatre on Saturday, Aug. 25. The performances are sponsored by the Coprs of Discovery Welcome Center.

## Band

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"What passes as country music today, although it's still good music, a lot of it I don't consider country," he said. "It's a lot more rock and roll, which is fine, but I think it's important to keep traditional, old-time country music still going." In the beginning, Ahles said he was surprised he liked Cline's music as much as he does. "Her music crept over from country and western of the late 50s and early 60s into the pop music charts," he said. "She covered rock songs and songs that were up to date. We also do that. Not only do we perform the songs she recorded, but also the songs she would perform live. That mixes it up a little bit for the audience." Wiesner and Ahles said it is not unusual for fans to come to the show and tell them their own memories about seeing Cline perform. "Cline toured around South Dakota back in the day," Ahles said. "We've had some folks that have come to our shows who have said, 'Yeah, we saw Patsy Cline when she sang at the county fair in Aberdeen.' That's a long, long time

## RBD

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Opening ceremonies will start Friday at 6 p.m. in the amphitheatre. Scott Kooistra is our master of ceremonies and will kick off the 29th year of Riverboat Days. We are glad to have him back in Yankton and to be a part of Riverboat Days again. The program will include the introduction of Riverboat Days Board Members, the honoring of past and present Captains and Belles, presentation of contest winners and prizes, and naming of some of our sponsors. Your 2012 Yankton Riverboat Days Board of Directors includes: John Kraft (co-chair), Randy Oliver (co-chair), Chopper Johnson, Chad Miller, Nancy Teachout, Dick Hunhoff, Cliff Madson, Mike Gullikson, Donna Madson, Rick Stone, Rich Andre, Bonnie Pinkelman, Troy Whitley, Bob Byrkeland and myself. On behalf of the Board of Directors, I would like to invite everyone down to Riverside Park for Riverboat Days & Summer Arts Festival 2012!

ago. Those folks, of course, are in the older generation, but it's fun to see their faces light up when we do some of these songs at our shows." Performing Cline's lesser-known songs has always been important to Wiesner, and something she makes a point of continuing to do. "Patsy Cline died too young," Wiesner said. "I hardly ever hear any of her lesser-known hits or some of the ones she didn't record. It's kind of nice for people to hear those songs. When Cline performed these songs live, it was the last time they've heard some of those songs. That's pretty incredible." The band has more than 125 songs from which to choose, Wiesner said. "She was an extremely busy woman. She really put herself out there. How many songs do you hear on the radio? Maybe six or seven of them. There's a whole bunch of songs out there that people probably really want to hear and want to remember," she said. Ahles loves working with the other band members, and said the whole experience is about having fun.

"It's fun to hear the music, and it's fun to hear Cassie perform. It's just really worth the time and the ticket price to come. It will be an enjoyable time for anybody that comes out," he said. The band strives to put the best show forward, and will do the same thing when they perform in Yankton, Wiesner said. "We just want to come across as very authentic, but at the same time, we are Cassie and the Bobs. We're not the Patsy Cline Review," she said. "We put a little bit of ourselves into the show, but I think the music speaks for itself. You can either sing like Patsy Cline or you can't. Hopefully, I can, and hopefully people will enjoy that."

### CASSIE AND THE BOBS

Cassie Wiesner — Vocals  
Anne O' Flynn — Piano  
Bruce Kelly — Bass  
Tony Ray — Drums  
Sami Steidl — Fiddle  
Steve Ahles — Guitar  
Terry Kennedy — Guitar  
Randy Barnes — Pedal Steel

## Historic Home To Host Fall Garden And Landscaping Tours Sept. 9

The Cramer-Kenyon Historic Home will host its inaugural Fall Garden and Landscaping Tours on Sunday, Sept. 9, running from 1-5 p.m. The following gardens and landscaped areas will be available for viewing and hospitality:

- Kent and Ruby Goeden at 1905 Green Street, Yankton
- Mark and Deb Stevens at 300 Northern Avenue, Yankton
- Sharon and Randy Bylander at 815 Maple Street, Yankton
- Jim and JoEllen Bowers at 701 West 10th Street, Yankton
- Jay and Debbie Bailey at 417 Pine Street, Yankton
- Cramer-Kenyon Historic Home at 509 Pine Street

There is no particular order in which the gardens and landscaping must be viewed. Guests may start at any point. Refreshments will be served at the Cramer-Kenyon Home. This is a fund-raising project to provide resources for the upkeep and continuing restoration of the Home so that it may be enjoyed by the public for many years to come. Tickets may be purchased at Hy-Vee, the Cramer-Kenyon Home or at any of the homes on the tour. For further information, contact Ruby Goeden at 665-3450 or 661-5757.

## NEWS AROUND THE CLOCK

[www.yankton.net](http://www.yankton.net)

## Mighty Mo' Photo Show On At Gallery

Yankton Area Arts is hosting the 2012 Mighty Mo' Photo Show, a collection of photography from local and area artists who have been working around this year's theme of "Flora and Fauna." The show will run through Aug. 28 at the G.A.R. Hall Art Gallery at 508 Douglas Avenue. The G.A.R. Hall Art Gallery and Yankton Area Arts are located at 508 Douglas. The gallery is open to the public free of charge from 1-5 p.m. weekdays and from 1-3 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information, call 665-9754, email [yaa@iw.net](mailto:yaa@iw.net) or see [www.YanktonAreaArts.org](http://www.YanktonAreaArts.org).

## Pooch Plunge At Memorial Park Pool Monday

The Heartland Humane Society, along with the City of Yankton Parks and Recreation Department, invites the community to the third annual Pooch Plunge at the Memorial Park Pool in Yankton. The dog swim event will be held on the evening of Monday, Aug. 20, running from 6-8 p.m. There is a fee for each dog that is brought in to swim and each dog must be accompanied by a human companion. Dogs and their humans are invited to swim as lifeguards will be on duty. Proceeds from the Pooch Plunge will go toward the care of Heartland Humane Society's shelter pets. All dogs should have a collar, carry ID tags, be properly licensed, vaccinated and in good health to participate. Ensure all dogs are leashed until ready to take the plunge. Please be courteous and be prepared to clean up after your dogs. For more information, contact the Summit Activities Center at (605)665-5234 or the Heartland Humane Society at (605) 664-4244.

## YankTON Challenge Health Fair Tuesday

The public is invited to the YankTON Challenge Health Fair, set for Tuesday, Aug. 21, at the Riverfront Event Center, 121 W. Third St. The fair runs from 3-7 p.m. The fair will include Interactive workout demos, health exhibits and a walk over the Meridian Bridge. Health Fair activities will include:

- 3-7 p.m. — Health Exhibits Open;
- 4-6 p.m. — Blood Pressure Checks and Body Fat Analysis;
- 4 p.m. — Hatha Yoga and Work Out Express;
- 4:30 p.m. — Zumba and Tone Tighten;
- 5 p.m. — Cardio Circuit and Belly Dancing;
- 5:30 p.m. — Power Toning and Bodyweight Bootcamp;
- 6 p.m. — Tae Kwon Do and Bodyweight Bootcamp;
- 6:30 p.m. — Walk across Meridian Bridge;
- 7 p.m. — Door Prize Drawings.

For more information, check out [www.yankton.net/challenge](http://www.yankton.net/challenge).

## United Way Of Vermillion To Kick Off Campaign

VERMILLION — United Way of Vermillion is gearing up for the 2013 fundraising campaign with a Kickoff Celebration on Aug. 23. In conjunction with the Thursdays on the Platz summer concert series, the kickoff will run from 6-8 p.m. at the Ratingen Platz on the corner of Main and Market Streets and feature music by Olde Funk Riot. Tickets for the hog roast meal can be purchased at the event or from a United Way of Vermillion Board member. United Way will also be raffling off a rock climbing party at the USD Wellness Center. United Way of Vermillion has awarded funding to 18 local programs for 2013 and plans to raise \$115,000 during this fall's campaign. "This is going to be a great campaign," said Board of Directors President Dan Kenton. "We hope the community turns out to enjoy some great food and music, and learn a little more about United Way and the work we do in Vermillion." For more information about United Way or to make a donation, visit <http://www.unitedwayofvermillion.org>.

## 'Relay For Life' Poker Run Slated For Tyndall

TYNDALL — A Relay For Life Poker Run will be held Saturday, Aug. 25, starting at Gibby's in Tyndall. Registration begins at noon with the race starting at 1 p.m. There will be a 50 percent payout to the first two places. For more information contact Pat Baxter at 605-661-4599 or [pat.baxter@hotmail.com](mailto:pat.baxter@hotmail.com).

## Great Dakota Wine Fest Set For Vermillion

VERMILLION — The annual Great Dakota Wine Fest will be held at Valiant Vineyards, 1500 W Main, Vermillion, on Aug. 25-26. Stimulate your taste buds by tasting different South Dakota wines. Engage your mind by learning knew facts and taste sensations of the locally grown French American hybrids and big red blends. Smell the culinary artistry presented during the cooking with wine demonstrations and taste the outcome. Listen to the live musical stylings of various artists. For more information, contact Adrienne Lewis at 605-624-4500 or [adrienne@valiantvineyards.us](mailto:adrienne@valiantvineyards.us), or visit [www.greatdakotawinefest.com](http://www.greatdakotawinefest.com).



## Time is running out..... REGISTER NOW

**Fall 2012 courses at RTEC begin Aug. 28th.**  
You CAN choose between taking a single class, pursuing a certificate or earning your Associate of Science degree in Advanced Manufacturing in Yankton!

BHSU and the Regional Technical Education Center (RTEC) have partnered to offer classes, certificates and a degree to meet the needs of local industries. Classes are offered in the evening one day a week.

**TECH 210 CAD Tuesdays 4-7pm**  
Introductory course that teaches the fundamentals of computer aided drafting software. Students will start with two-dimensional drawing and progress to three dimensional. This is the first course in BHSUs computer aided drafting sequence offered in Yankton

**TECH 181 Safety Management Wednesdays 5-8pm**  
Learn safety and health principles along with the skills needed to be a leader/safety manager in your company.

**TECH 341 Lean Concepts Thursdays 5-8pm**  
This course examines the concepts associated with Lean and an introduction to the management of Lean.

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