

New At The Library

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

ADULT BOOKS

- **Cold Shot** by Mark Henshaw; Fiction
- **The Devil May Care** by David Housewright; Fiction
- **The Director** by David Ignatius; Fiction
- **Everything To Lose** by Andrew Gross; Fiction
- **The Garden of Burning Sand** by Corban Addison; Fiction
- **The Girl with All the Gifts** by M. R. Carey; Fiction
- **The Hidden Child** by Camilla Lackberg; Fiction
- **House Reckoning** by Mike Lawson; Fiction
- **Identity** by Ingrid Thoft; Fiction
- **The Illusionists** by Rosie Thomas; Fiction
- **Indefensible** by Lee Goodman; Fiction
- **Jack of Spies** by David Downing; Fiction
- **Land of Shadows** by Rachel Howzell Hall; Fiction
- **A Perfect Life** by Danielle Steel; Fiction
- **Sentinels of Fire** by P. T. Deutermann; Fiction
- **Support and Defend** by Tom Clancy; Fiction
- **Wayfaring Stranger** by James Lee Burke; Fiction
- **The Ways of the Dead** by Neely Tucker; Fiction
- **Yarn Over Murder** by Maggie Sefton; Fiction
- **The \$50 Home Makeover** by Shaunna West; Nonfiction
- **James Madison** by Lynne Cheney; Nonfiction
- **The Kraken Project** by Douglas Preston; Nonfiction
- **Remains of Innocence** by J. A. Jance; Nonfiction
- **Hard Choices** by Hillary Rodham Clinton; Nonfiction
- **The Phantom of Fifth Avenue** by Meryl Gordon; Nonfiction

ADULT AUDIO BOOKS

- **For All Time** by Jude Deveraux; Fiction

ADULT DVDS

- **Heaven Is For Real**

JUNIOR BOOKS

- **Angel Island** by Russell Freedman; Nonfiction
- **Eruption** by Elizabeth Rusch; Nonfiction
- **You Never Heard of Willie Mays?!?** by Jonah Winter; Nonfiction
- **When the Beat Was Born** by Laban Carrick Hill; Nonfiction

EASY BOOKS

- **The Bear's Song** by Benjamin Chaud; Fiction
- **The Chickens Build a Wall** by Jean-Francois Dumont; Fiction
- **Rabbit!** by Rodrigo Folgueira; Fiction
- **Pancho Rabbit and the Coyote** by Duncan Tonatiuh; Fiction
- **Pete the Cat: Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star** by James Dean; Fiction
- **The Survivor Tree** by Cheryl Somers Aubin; Fiction

Farewell To Yankton Librarian Is Today

The Yankton Community Library, 515 Walnut Street, is hosting an open house for Children's Librarian Becky Pittenger on today (Friday) from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pittenger recently secured a position in the Fargo, North Dakota, school system as a school librarian and will soon be heading north to start a new chapter in her career.

Since joining the library staff in 2010, Pittenger has touched the lives of many children, care givers and teens through her bubbly personality as well as her programs and the new services she established. Her love of people of all ages and libraries showed in her work.

The public is invited to stop an as the staff says goodbye and wishes Pittenger success in her new endeavor.

If you can't attend and want to send greetings, you are invited to send them as the staff will collect the cards and present them to Pittenger that day.

For further information, contact the library at 668-5276.

Kaylor Opry Slated For Tonight

KAYLOR — The monthly Kaylor Opry program will be held at 7 p.m. tonight (Friday) at the SoDak Stamm German Russian Heritage Hall on the north end of Main Street in Kaylor.

The public is invited to come and enjoy an evening of old-time music and good fellowship. Various musicians from the area will provide the program. A freewill offering will be taken.

Anyone planning to be on the program should call the event coordinator in advance at 212-9011.

The monthly Kaylor Opry programs are held on the first Friday evening of the month except in the winter. The hall is air conditioned.

Duck Stamp Winner To Be Honored

SIoux FALLS — Adam Grimm, winner of the 2013 Federal Duck Stamp competition, will be honored at a celebration at the South Dakota Game Fish and Parks (SDGFP) Outdoor Campus at 1:30 p.m., on Saturday, Aug. 2.

Grimm, from Burbank, will display his artwork and sign stamps. Adam's daughter Madison Grimm, who is a recent winner of the Junior Duck Stamp competition, will also be in attendance.

The event will be held in conjunction with SDGFP's 2014 Outdoor University family weekend, which runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is free to the public and there are several different activities for the entire family, including canoeing, rock climbing, fishing, and outdoor cooking.

Stamps signed by the artists will be available for purchase the day of the event.

This year marks the 80th anniversary of the federal duck stamp. Since its enactment in 1934, this landmark initiative has generated almost a billion dollars — paid for and supported by waterfowl hunters, refuge visitors, conservationists, and stamp collectors — to conserve more than 6 million acres of wetlands across the United States. Hunters, bird watchers and other outdoor recreationists, art and stamp collectors, and many other people who want to invest in wetland conservation buy Federal Duck Stamps.

Collin Raye Performs At SAC Sunday

Collin Raye, a country music artist with 16 Number One hits, will be coming to the Summit Theater in Yankton on Sunday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m. for an acoustic concert. Collin shares a message of faith with his music.

He performed to a sold-out audience in Yankton in 2012.

Tickets may be purchased online at www.collinrayeyankton.eventbrite.com.

Youth Group Benefit Set For Gayville

GAYVILLE — The Gayville/Bergen Lutheran youth attending the National Rise Up Together Youth Gathering in Detroit next July are hosting an ice cream social on Wednesday, Aug. 6, from 5-7 p.m. at the Gayville Community Center.

Taverns, hot dogs, coney dogs, pie, bars, ice cream and drinks will be served. Free will offerings will be taken and matching funds up to \$500 by Thrivent.

The Gayville Lutheran WELCA will be hosting a bazaar during the ice cream social. Bazaar items will include crafts, baked and canned goods and produce. Proceeds from the bazaar will go towards local activities and other missions.

Art Forms

What I Want To Say To You

BY JACKIE QUINN

Yankton Area Arts

Could it be that nearly two years have flown by while in the YAA executive director seat? And yet, as I look back over the months and see all that Yankton Area Arts has accomplished in just that short span, and then add to that the broad scope of accomplishment since YAA's start in 1975, it leaves me speechless ... almost!

Those that know me best know that I am rarely at a loss for words — especially when it's something I'm particularly passionate about.

The arts is one of those things. And I consider it a blessing to have had the opportunity to speak into the arts scene in Yankton — to share with the community the vision that arts education and programming and creative place-making in our community make us all better ... that we are all richer and can reach new levels when platforms for artistry prevail, when children — and adults — can cultivate creativity and foster problem-solving skills, when community and economy are enhanced — or better yet — are fundamentally driven by arts and culture ...

I can assure you that the Yankton Area Arts Board gets this vision and leads from this place. And so this is what I want to say to you, the Yankton community: Thank you for responding! And, don't back down! With strong leadership and a community engaged, there's no telling what the arts could do or mean for Yankton now and in the years to come!

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So as we approach the 30th annual Summer Arts Festival, Aug. 15-17, I challenge you to do several — if not all — of the following 30 things to honor and support the Arts leadership legacy YAA affords our community ...

Buy an individual YAA membership. Buy a household YAA membership. Buy a business YAA membership. Join the YAA Board.

Attend the First Friday reception on Aug. 1 at G.A.R. Gallery. Attend the Mighty Mo Photo Show at the G.A.R. Gallery. Vote for your favorite photo in the Mighty Mo Photo Show. Attend Ari Albright's exhibit after the Mighty Mo Show. Attend Nancy Losacker and Norma Wilson's exhibit after Ari's show. Attend the Crimson Door show. Buy all of your holiday gifts at the Crimson Door. Get a ticket for the Holiday Tour of Homes. Get a ticket for next year's Diner en Blanc event.

Take a selfie with the collection of "Eyes for the Arts" spattered throughout town. Post your selfies to the YAA Facebook page. Share the YAA Facebook page with friends. Visit the YAA website. Transfer the YAA website calendar dates to your personal calendar. Share the YAA website with friends.

Attend the Mogen's Heroes concert at Riverside Amphitheater on Aug. 5. Attend the Summer Arts Festival. Volunteer at the Summer Arts Festival. Buy some art for yourself at the Summer Arts Festival. Buy some art for your friends at the Summer Arts Festival. Enjoy Jami Lynn and Dylan James performances at the Summer Arts Festival. Join Dallas Chief Eagle in a cultural dance at the Summer Arts Festival.

Attend Paint and Sip classes at the G.A.R. Gallery. Sign your child up for Kids Studio classes at the G.A.R. Gallery. Volunteer for arts-related projects in the local schools. Tell your state legislature how important arts education is ...

As you can see, the opportunities are endless. Remember: Your response counts! Don't back down! Need I say more?

Yankton Area Arts is a non-profit arts organization located at 508 Douglas Avenue in Yankton. The G.A.R. Hall Art 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 the YAA office at (605) 665-9754 or email yaa@iw.net.

The Bookworm ... For Kids

'Dozer' Races Away From The Pack

"Dozer's Run: A True Story of a Dog and His Race" by Debbie Levy with Rosana Panza, illustrated by David Opie; © 2014, Sleeping Bear Press; 32 pages

BY TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER

How much do you like to jump?

If you're like most kids, you'd do it right now if you could. You also like to run and explore which, unfortunately, can get you into trouble sometimes.

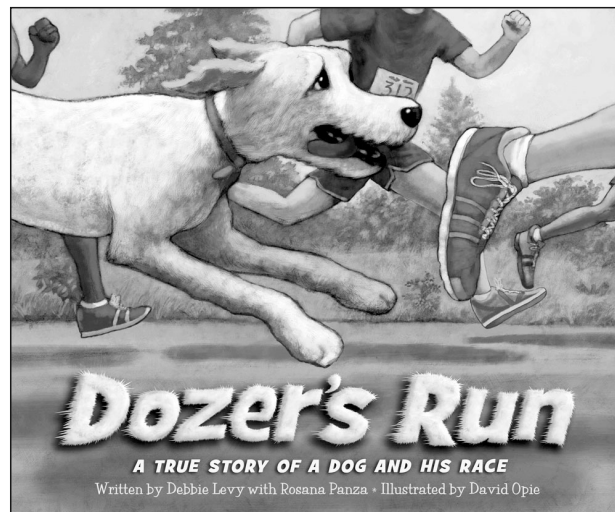
And that's not all. Running when you shouldn't, could get you lost — but in the new book "Dozer's Run" by Debbie Levy with Rosana Panza, illustrated by David Opie, it all turned out OK.

Dozer and his best friend, Chica, slept in a barn.

It was warm in there and was a great place for breakfast — which was something Dozer loved. Just outside the barn, there were all kinds of yummy things to smell, too. Sniffing, in fact, was what Dozer and Chica were doing when a runner sprinted by one day.

And then another zoomed past.

And then someone else, and another person and



soon, there was a whole pack of runners! Dozer and Chica watched for a while, but runners just kept on coming.

Chica was a good dog. She knew that they were supposed to stay in their yard, but Dozer couldn't resist. Where were all those people going? Chica reminded him about the rules, but he "had to find out what the runners were chasing."

And so Dozer left his yard. He left his barn, his best friend and even his mom and he started running and listening to laughter and

whistles. It was pretty awesome and the runners seemed to be cheering him on, telling him "Run, doggie, run!" It was so much fun that Dozer ran the other way for awhile, back and forth until they reached a finish line. But once the runners stopped running, the "wonderfulness" ended. Everybody was talking amongst themselves and they ignored Dozer. It was no fun anymore.

But there was a bigger problem than just no fun. A cool morning and a sunny afternoon became a dark

evening and Dozer was alone in places he didn't recognize. Finally, he heard his Mom calling for him. She'd been very worried!

It had been a wonderful, tiring adventure and Dozer was glad to be home and glad to see his bed. But something else "wonderful, too" was about to happen ...

Head to the bookstore or library and you'll find a thousand children's books about a dog. This one, though, stands out from the pack because this one is true.

Author Debbie Levy (with Dozer's "mom," Rosana Panza) tells the story of a dog having fun and a community that loved seeing it. This story isn't just told from Dozer's point of view, though; they also add an afterword that explains why the run was so noteworthy. That's something kids will enjoy, but I think they'll like the artwork by David Opie even more; I wanted to reach inside the book to touch Dozer's tail, and I'll bet your child will, too.

This is a fun book for kids ages 3-to-5, but dog lovers up to age seven might like it, too. Have "Dozer's Run" around and your child will jump for it.

SD Beef Cook-Off Seeking Contestants For Final Event

PIERRE — After 35 years, 2014 will be the final year for the annual South Dakota Beef Cook-Off event, which will be held on Aug. 30 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in Huron as part of the South Dakota State Fair.

Hosted by the South Dakota CattleWomen (SDCW) through the Beef Checkoff Program, the 2014 South Dakota Beef Cook-Off is seeking contestants. This year's theme is the "Last Meal." The competition will challenge contestants to utilize an old cook-off recipe, deconstruct it and modernize it by changing the cut of beef, making it more convenient and economical and improving the nutritional value of the meal.

"We decided to deconstruct and update recipes from past cook-offs because it is the last year we will host the South Dakota Beef Cook-Off in this type of setting," said Kodi Blotsky, SDCW president. "We plan to do a small tribute to the contestants who competed and those who volunteered their time to the event over the years. Everyone who has been involved in the cook-off in the last 35 years has done so because of their love for beef and their desire to let everyone know how great beef is."

The cook-off will be split into three categories: Youth (ages 8-12), Teen (13-19) and Adult (20 and above). First

place in each category will receive \$300, and second place will receive \$150. People's Choice will also be awarded in each category and will receive \$50.

"The cook-off is a fun event to be a part of and to watch," said Blotsky. "It's a friendly competition that showcases culinary skills at various age levels. It's also educational, and attendees can get new recipes, learn new ways to prepare beef, and be inspired to try these new ideas at home."

In addition to the competition, the event will also feature the popular "Beef Basket Challenge," which puts two local "celebrities" against each other in a cooking competition, where the well-known individuals have to create a beef meal from a mystery basket of ingredients.

"The crowd will be able to watch and interact with the cooks by asking questions," explained Blotsky. "This is always a crowd pleaser as the audience is the judge in determining who the winner is by sampling the meals they come up with."

In the future, SDCW hopes to continue to share recipes with consumers, but through different venues, such as Facebook and Pinterest. While looking to the future, they are also reflecting on the last 35 years of the South Dakota Beef Cook-Off.

"For me, some of the best highlights of the cook-off were the years we hosted the National Beef Cook-Off in 1981 in Sioux Falls and in 2005 in Rapid City," said Karla Pazour, SDCW member, past cook-off chairman, and cook-off contestant. "In 2004, Kathy Anderson from Chamberlain made it into the National Beef Cook-Off Finals in Dallas, which was also exciting for South Dakota. It has also been fun to see how recipes and cooking trends have changed over the years as consumer demands have changed."

To enter the 2014 South Dakota Beef Cook-Off, contact Blotsky at SDCattleWomen@hotmail.com with your name, address, phone number and age.

The deadline to enter is Aug. 8.

For more beef checkoff news, check out www.sd-beef.org/.

Centerville Arts Festival Is Aug. 24

CENTERVILLE — The Centerville Community Arts Council, Inc. is making plans for "Art in the Garden: A Celebration of the Arts in Centerville," set for Sunday, Aug. 24, from 4-8 p.m. in downtown Centerville. (In case of rain, the celebration will be held in the Centerville School Gold Gym).

Organizers are planning on showcasing the many artistic talents in the Centerville area (such as painting, photography, music, crafts, quilting, sculpture, etc.) by setting up tables, easels and stages for two blocks on Broadway. Activities are being planned for children too.

Volunteers are needed to share their talents. If you are interested in having a space to display or sell items, or if you are willing to demonstrate your art, contact Mary Ferwerda (563-2765), Deb Diercks (563-2780) or Vonni Knutson (563-2390). There is no fee for this event. You are asked to provide your own table and chair.

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