

New At The Library

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

ADULT BOOKS

- **The Boston Girl** by Anita Diamant; Fiction
- **A Dark and Twisted Tide** by Sharon Bolton; Fiction
- **Foxcatcher** by Mark Schultz; Fiction
- **Honor Above All** by J. Bard-Collins; Fiction
- **Shadowed by Grace** by Cara C. Putman; Fiction
- **The Sound of Letting Go** by Stasia Ward Kehoe; Fiction
- **The Spinning Heart** by Donal Ryan; Fiction
- **The Sweetness** by Sande Boritz Berger; Fiction
- **Wynne's War** by Aaron Gwyn; Fiction
- **Astoria** by Peter Stark; Nonfiction
- **Beethoven** by Jan Swafford; Nonfiction
- **Eyes Wide Open** by Paul Fleischman; Nonfiction
- **The Family Romanov** by Candice Fleming; Nonfiction
- **Happy @ Work** by Jim Donovan; Nonfiction
- **In a Nutshell** by Tannenbaum & Tutunjian; Nonfiction
- **In Real Life** by Nev Schulman; Nonfiction
- **The Sixth Extinction** by Elizabeth Kolbert; Nonfiction
- **Spam Nation** by Brian Krebs; Nonfiction
- **There Was a Little Girl** by Brooke Shields; Nonfiction
- **Travels with Casey** by Benoit Denizet-Lewis; Nonfiction
- **Your Perfect Presentation** by Bill Hoogterp; Nonfiction

ADULT DVDS

- **The November Man**
- **When the Game Stands Tall**

YOUNG ADULT BOOKS

- **How It Went Down** by Kekla Magoon; Fiction

JUNIOR BOOKS

- **Absolutely True** by Heather Vogel Frederick; Fiction
- **The Big Book of Minecraft**; Nonfiction

EASY BOOKS

- **The Magical Snow Garden** by Tracey Corderoy; Fiction
- **Skippy Jon Jones Snow What** by Judy Chachner; Fiction

Yoga Classes To Benefit Shelter

Rebecca Johnson, registered yoga teacher, will host two all-levels yoga classes on the stage of the historic Dakota Theatre, 328 Walnut Street, as a benefit for the Yankton Area Homeless Shelter.

They will be held Saturday, Dec. 27, from 9-10 a.m. and Thursday, Jan. 1, from 1-2 p.m. Classes will be in a slow, flowing style and will end with 15 minutes of guided relaxation. Attendees should bring a yoga mat.

Free-will offerings will be accepted and funds raised will be donated to the shelter.

No registration is necessary. For more information contact Rebecca Johnson at rebeccajohnsonyoga@gmail.com or 605-660-0067.

New Year's Eve Dance At The Center

The Center, 900 Whiting Drive in Yankton, will host a New Year's Eve Dance on Wednesday, Dec. 31, running from 7-11 p.m.

Dance the night away to the music of The Bumble Bees. A light lunch will be served. You can dance and watch the East Coast Countdown on a projection screen.

For tickets or more information, contact Kriss Thury at (605) 665-4685 or kriss@thecenteryankton.org/.

First Day Hikes Slated New Year's Day

PIERRE — Kick-start your New Year's resolution to keep in shape with an invigorating First Day Hike at a state park near you.

All 50 states are participating in the fourth annual national event that invites families to celebrate the New Year with guided outdoor adventures. Last year, more than 27,000 people covered around 66,000 miles on 885 hikes in state parks across the country. "First Day Hikes are a great way to start off the year after celebrating the holidays," said South Dakota state park director Doug Hofer. "South Dakota is offering a variety of hikes to choose from statewide." The sponsored hikes range from less than one mile journeys, to longer, more intense workouts, depending on the state and terrain.

South Dakota is offering 14 hikes across the state. Area hikes in South Dakota include:

- First Day Hike, Pease Creek Recreation Area near Geddes, 10 a.m. CT
- Winter Birding Hike, Lewis and Clark Recreation Area near Yankton, 10 a.m. CT
- First Day Geocaching Hike, Newton Hills State Park near Canton, 2 p.m. CT
- New Year Snow Stomp, Adams Homestead and Nature Preserve near North Sioux City, 4 p.m. CT
- Riddle Hike, Newton Hills State Park near Canton, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. CT

First Day Hikes originated more than 20 years ago at the Blue Hills Reservation — a state park in Milton, Massachusetts.

Yankton Library

Include The Library In Your 2015 Plans

BY KATHY WIBBELS
Yankton Community Library

During the month of December, we begin thinking about New Year's resolutions. Often, they revolve around ways to get our bodies in shape, but what about our minds? No matter what our age, we need to exercise our minds as well as our bodies. What better way to do that than to make regular visits to the library. You'll find all types of materials in many formats to meet your needs and interests, as well as programs that entertain and inform.

If you were lucky enough to receive an electronic device to download OverDrive titles as a gift and need help, don't hesitate to contact the library. We are happy to introduce you to the world of eBooks.

We have a new movie program beginning in January. On the first and third weekends of the month, we will show movies in a series or related movies. The first weekend's movies are geared to young adults and adults while the third weekend's are geared to children and families.

On Saturday, Jan. 3, we'll show "The Fellowship of the Ring" at 10 a.m. and "Return of the King" at 2 p.m. On Jan. 4,

we'll show "The Two Towers" at 2 p.m. On Jan. 17, we'll show "Toy Story" at 10 a.m. and "Toy Story 2" at 2 p.m. On Sunday, Jan. 18, watch "Toy Story" 3 at 2 p.m.

Story and toddler times begin the week of Jan. 5. Story time, perfect for 3-5 year-olds, meets on Mondays at 6:30 p.m., and Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10:15 a.m. Toddler time for children 1-3 years of age meets on Tuesdays at 10:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Children's programs include stories, music, dancing, finger plays, and rhymes. Story time participants also complete a themed craft. Infants to preschoolers and their care givers are welcome.

The new Junior LEGO Club begins on Jan. 7. Thanks to the Friends of the Yankton Community Library for purchasing several DUPLO building block sets for this program. These larger LEGOs are designed with little hands in mind. Our Junior LEGO Club is for preschoolers and will follow our 10:15 a.m. story times every Wednesday and Thursday morning. From the conclusion of story time until noon, the DUPLO blocks will be available for building and creative play.

After school programs for

The Bookworm

Raise A Glass To 'Gin Joints'

"Of All the Gin Joints: Stumbling Through Hollywood History" by Mark Bailey, illustrated by Edward Hemingway; © 2014, Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill; 336 pages

BY TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER

A toast ... You've been doing that often lately. A toast to friends and family around the table. To a new job, new baby, new marriage. To accomplishments made in the past and possibilities that lie in the future.

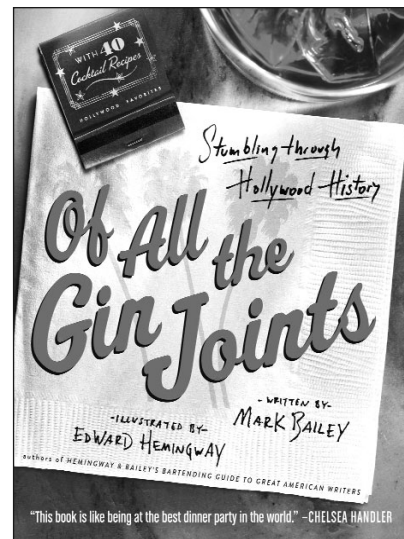
Like you, your favorite actors enjoy raising a glass, too. And in the new book "Of All the Gin Joints" by Mark Bailey, illustrated by Edward Hemingway, you'll see how some stars' tipping almost toppled them.

Long before Hollywood even had a Boulevard, there were places to go for a drink. Built in the early 1900s, the Hollywood Hotel was the town's first "proper nightspot."

Owner and chocolate heiress Almira Hershey "policed" her hotel, intending to serve nothing harsher than cocoa but Hollywood denizens found ways to drink there anyhow. Sometimes, they did it right in front of the aging and near-blind Hershey.

Bailey says that the Hollywood was where D.W. Griffith stayed before he realized that California filming would be cheaper (and probably more fun!) than in New York. His relocation west started the Hollywood movie-making craze.

Surely, stars like Fatty Arbuckle drank at the Hollywood. Arbuckle was a big fan of scotch, so much so that he owned a car with both bar and bath-



room aboard. John Barrymore, who was "famously indiscriminate" about where he relieved himself after imbibing, likely did both in the Hollywood. And so, undoubtedly, did W.C. Fields, who was known for his love of the bottle.

Alas, the site of Tinsel Town's first drinking establishment is now "an abominable megamall," but the famous never let that stop them ...

Joan Crawford, for instance, traveled with her own liquor supply; several bottles of it, in fact. Humphrey Bogart was happy to drink any time except New Years Eve, because it was more fun to watch everybody else then. Louis B. Mayer once assembled a "Tracy Squad," whose sole job was to rescue an inebriated Spencer Tracy. John Wayne, says Bailey, was one of the first

people to drink margaritas. And when Lee Marvin got drunk (which happened regularly), he often couldn't remember where he lived.

As Hollywood scandal books go, "Of All the Gin Joints" is one of the more unique — and one of the more enjoyable.

From La-La Land's first watering hole to locales in which you can still belly up to the bar, author Mark Bailey pours readers a double shot of bad behavior from Hollywood's yesteryear. The stories you'll read here are wide-reaching (starting with Fatty Arbuckle and ending more recently), funny and just a little snarky, with the occasional pathetic tale thrown in for balance. Bailey's also adept at revealing tiny secrets that will surprise even the most ardent fan. Add illustrations from Hemingway, addresses of the clubs still standing, and recipes! and you'll want another round.

Hollywood watchers, trivia buffs and movie fans will down this book in short order. Mixologists will want to try the ideas inside. Or, if you just like a nip now and then, grab "Of All the Gin Joints." You'll drink to that, too.

If this book leaves you craving more juicy gossip, look for "Scandals of Classic Hollywood" by Anne Helen Petersen, a book about Fatty and Mae, Liz and Dick, Brando, Harlow, and Bow. And if you're a classic movie buff, then grab "1939: The Making of Six Great Films from Hollywood's Greatest Year" by Charles F. Adams. Don't forget the popcorn!

RIVERWALK SPOTLIGHT

'Point of View'

Scott Luken, Yankton

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part of a series of articles spotlighting this year's sculptures in the downtown Yankton RiverWalk.

Yankton artist Scott Luken describes his art piece "Point of View" as "an abstract interactive sculpture through which a viewer could glimpse into perhaps another realm—a reality where one's point of view is turned upside down." North-western Energy sponsors its location on the northeast corner of Third and Cedar streets. This is the third year that Luken's work has been chosen for RiverWalk.

"Point of View" is a 500-pound sculpture made of grey granite and includes a glass lens insert. It is three feet, four inches high and valued at \$7,500.

Luken began his journey as an artist via his family business, Luken Memorials Inc. He earned an associate's degree in commercial art at the Colorado Institute of Art. He has trained in various media including illustration, painting and sculpture.

The RiverWalk sculpture project is sponsored by donations from Yankton citizens and area businesses. All sculptures are available for sale. To be a RiverWalk sponsor, contact the Katie Hunhoff at 665-6655 or Jan Jensen at 260-0291, or visit the website at www.YanktonRiverWalk.com.



PHOTO: YANKTON RIVERWALK

Voting For Children's Book Awards Now Open

Voting opened Nov. 1 for the Prairie Bud and Prairie Pasque Children's Book Awards, sponsored by the South Dakota Library Association. Voting is now easier than ever before. All South Dakota students in grades K-2 can cast votes for the Prairie Bud Award, and students in grades 3-5 can vote for the Prairie Pasque. Voting closes March 31, 2015. Winning books will be announced in April during National Library Week.

South Dakota educators select nominees, which include literary and informational texts. Learn more about the nominees at <http://library.sd.gov/LIB/CYS/prairieawards/>. The award website also includes valuable resources for librarians, teachers and parents.

Students can vote online for any nominated books they have read or that have been read to them. Parents, teachers and librarians can also submit votes on behalf of students. Click https://docs.google.com/form/s/d/1WNM7t_whQOACu-nhLmhzRFd2WjyHVxpi2h_wbEA0/viewform for the Prairie Bud ballot. Click https://docs.google.com/form/s/d/1eNq3g0-AHMi6SWc8c0_XoKc6-tryg3m9MIW05grGM/viewform for the Prairie Pasque ballot.

ton High School National Honor Society will be at the library to assist individuals who need basic help with e-mail, Internet searches, Facebook, etc. This service is free of charge, but anyone needing assistance must register ahead of time by calling the library, giving us your contact information, and telling us what help you are seeking.

Tickets for Friends of the Library's Gourmet Guys are now on sale. We've already booked the "Guys" who will provide succulent cuisine. We'll have music and everyone will be given an opportunity to take part in funding Friend's latest library project, puppets and a puppet theatre for the children's area. You won't want to miss this great

event! You can purchase tickets at Hy-Vee or at the library. Tickets are limited, so get yours today!

We collected socks all through the month of December. Once again, patrons have been very generous. Watch for a final tally. From Jan. 1-10, canned fruit will erase all of your fines, with all donations going to the Contact Center.

The library closes at 5 p.m. on Dec. 31 and reopens at 9 a.m. on Jan. 2. Happy New Year!!

Friends of the Library will hold their monthly book sale on Saturday, Jan. 3, from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Friends is always happy to accept gently used books for their sales which take place the first Saturday of every month.

Did you know that in 2013, the library collected 2,086 items for our Food for Fines program with all donations going to the Contact Center!

You can contact the library at 605-668-5276 or e-mail kwibbels@cityofyankton.org. View us online at <http://library.cityofyankton.org>, visit us on Facebook by searching Yankton Community Library, or follow us on Twitter @ YanktonLibrary.

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