

New At The Library

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

ADULT BOOKS

- **After This** by Claire Bidwell Smith; Fiction
- **All Together Now** by Gill Hornby; Fiction
- **Badlands** by C. J. Box Fiction
- **The Cherry Harvest** by Lucy Sanna; Fiction
- **Code of Conduct** by Brad Thor; Fiction
- **The Fateful Lightning** by Jeff Shaara; Fiction
- **Hyacinth Girls** by Lauren Frankel; Fiction
- **Local Girls** by Caroline Zanca; Fiction
- **Love Lies Beneath** by Ellen Hopkins; Fiction
- **Maud's Line** by Margaret Verble; Fiction
- **Night Tremors** by Matt Coyle; Fiction
- **Speaking in Bones** by Kathy Reichs; Fiction
- **Once Upon a Time in Russia** by Ben Mezrich; Fiction
- **People Over Profit** by Dale Partridge; Nonfiction
- **Weed the People** by Bruce Barcott; Nonfiction

ADULT AUDIO BOOKS

- **After the Storm** by Linda Castillo; Fiction
- **All the Light We Cannot See** by Anthony Doerr; Fiction
- **Blueprints** by Barbara Delinsky; Fiction
- **The Dream Lover** by Elizabeth Berg; Fiction
- **Garden of Lies** by Amanda Quick; Fiction
- **Go Set A Watchman** by Harper Lee; Fiction
- **In Plain Sight** by Fern Michaels; Fiction
- **The Melody Lingers On** by Mary Higgins Clark; Fiction
- **Nemesis** by Catherine Coulter; Fiction
- **The President's Shadow** by Brad Meltzer; Fiction
- **Robert B. Parker's Kickback** by Ace Atkins; Fiction
- **The Rumor** by Elin Hilderbrand; Fiction
- **The Silenced** by Heather Graham; Fiction
- **Trauma** by Michael Palmer; Fiction
- **Truth or Die** by Patterson & Roughan; Fiction
- **The Story of Us** by Dani Atkins; Fiction
- **Wicked Charms** by Evanovich & Sutton; Fiction
- **It's A Long Story** by Willie Nelson; Nonfiction
- **A Lucky Life Interrupted** by Tom Brokaw; Nonfiction

ADULT DVDS

- **The Longest Ride**
- **Paul Blart Mall Cop 2**
- **The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel**

JUNIOR BOOKS

- **Perfect Game** by Matt Christopher; Fiction
- **World Series** by Matt Christopher; Fiction

Did you know that you can reserve an item from home? Staff will then notify you as soon as the item is available.

The Bookworm ... For Kids

A Peek At Goodall's 'Wild Life'

"Untamed: The Wild Life of Jane Goodall" by Anita Silvey, foreword by Jane Goodall; © 2015, National Geographic; 96 pages

BY TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER

Summer's almost over and, when you go back to school, there's one thing you're going to miss: your dog.

Or your cat, your gerbil, or your horse. Your best bud for the summer, the friend you played with all vacation long, the pal that inspires you to want to learn more about animals and their care. Learning is what one scientist did, and in "Untamed: The Wild Life of Jane Goodall" by Anita Silvey, you'll read about her.

Jane Goodall loved animals almost from the day she was born.

Growing up near London, she had all kinds of pets: earthworms, dogs, chickens. "Jane loved all creatures great and small," says Silvey but most of all, she loved chimpanzees. She wanted more than anything to go to Africa to see them.

Though most of her early life was spent near the grounds of a London-area manor filled with animals, Goodall and her family moved to Bournemouth, England, during World War II, to a coastal area where it was safer. Even there, Goodall made friends with all creatures; she even started a club for animal lovers.



Once she graduated from high school, though, "Jane didn't really know what she wanted to do for work." She trained as a secretary but found the job "exceedingly dull." When an old friend whose family owned a farm in Africa invited her to visit, Goodall was beside herself with excitement. It was a dream come true!

Of course, once she got to Africa, Goodall wanted to stay but she needed a job. When someone suggested she visit Louis Leakey, a renowned scientist later known for his work in paleontology, it became the perfect opportunity

for both of them. Jane got the job, and more: Leakey had been thinking about sending someone to study chimpanzees in the wild, but he needed the right person to do it...

"On... July 14, 1960," says Silvey, "Jane Goodall set off for Gombe Stream Game Reserve's... rugged country." Her "one goal: to find the region's elusive chimpanzees and to observe them for as long as she could."

It was a goal that launched a career that's made a difference in the world.

Long ago, back in the beginning of time, I wanted to be a veterinarian someday. I'll bet that same thought has crossed your young pet-lover's mind, too; "Untamed" is a good way to show her that domestic pets needn't be her only clientele.

From the cover (look at that adorable chimp!) to her notes at book's end, author Anita Silvey gives science-minded children something inspirational in Goodall's story. Taking the tale beyond Gombe then, Silvey shows us what Goodall's doing today, and kids will learn how they can get involved.

I appreciate that young readers will be challenged here, both with what Silvey says and how she says it; a sharp 9-year-old might tackle this book, though its content is meant more for kids a little older. With its pictures, its story, "field notes," maps and more, "Untamed" will be a book they'll enjoy monkeying with.

Yankton Library

Looking To August At Your Library

BY KATHY WIBBELS
Yankton Community Library

Our summer program with all of the activities and reading has come to an end. The Super Hero Store closes at 4:45 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 1. Our readers had a lot of book bucks to cash in for prizes, so it's been a very hectic week at the library.

We had great participation again this year. There were 183 in the preschool through kindergarten category, 332 in the elementary reader category, and 120 teens who have been both reading and volunteering. Sixty-one registered for our adult reading program. Watch for total attendance and reading figures in next month's column.

Thanks to all of our generous donors who sponsored programs and filled the store shelves so our readers could shop. Thanks also to our volunteers who helped make our program so successful. This is a community effort and we appreciate all you do for the library.

We are already planning fall story times and toddler time. Story time begins the week of Sept. 14 with three sessions each week, Mondays at 6:30 p.m.; and Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10:15 a.m. All preschool children and their care givers are invited to attend. No registration is required. Toddler time begins

that same week and is every Tuesday with sessions at 10:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The library is a donation site for the LifeServe Blood Center on Friday, Aug. 14, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Please consider giving the gift of life and register today by calling 800-287-4903 or going online at www.lifeservebloodcenter.org.

Readers Anonymous, the library's afternoon book club, will discuss Timothy Egan's book "The Worst Hard Time" on Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 1 p.m. This club, which is open to new members, meets the second Tuesday of each month.

Between the Lines, our evening book club which is also open to new members, meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. On Aug. 25, they will discuss "To Kill A Mockingbird" by Harper Lee.

The 2015 One Book South Dakota title is "Ordinary Grace" by William Kent Krueger. The library is hosting our book discussion on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 6:30 p.m., with Mount Marty Professor and Humanities Scholar Jamie Sullivan as our facilitator. Books are currently available for check out at the library.

We collected 69 containers of ketchup and mustard during our July Food for Fines. We are collecting peanut butter and jelly Aug. 1-10, with all donations going

to the Contact Center.

Zinio, the world's largest magazine newsstand, is now available through our website. With Zinio, patrons have unlimited multi-user access to complete digital magazines that are easily viewed on most Internet-enabled devices. A great feature of this application is that magazines do not need to be returned and a user can keep the magazine on a device for an unlimited amount of time. We are able to provide this new service through the South Dakota Digital Group, eight libraries who joined forces to secure better pricing from the company providing the product.

The answer is yes, we do have Harper Lee's new book "Go Set A Watchman." In fact, we have it in print, audio, and electronic formats. We have also ordered multiple copies to make a book bag for any book club that plans to read it.

We also have the following items ordered and will receive them as soon as publishers have them available for shipping: "Deadly Assets" by W.E.B. Griffin, "Iron Wolf" by Dale Brown, "Murderer's Daughter" by Jonathan Kellerman, "Silver Linings" by Debbie Macomber, "Song of Shadows" by John Connolly, and "X Is for..." by Sue Grafton. The movies "Insurgent" and "Far From

the Madding Crowd" will be purchased as soon as they are available to the public.

Did you know that you can reserve an item from home? Please note that the item may already be checked out by another patron. If, however, the item is on the shelf, it will be pulled when staff is working on reserve items. Staff will then notify you as soon as the item is available.

The library will be closed on Saturday, Aug. 22, for Riverboat Days. Look for our float in the parade.

Friends of the Library is holding their monthly book sale on Saturday, Aug. 1, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friends is always happy to accept gently used books for their sales, but they request no textbooks or encyclopedias, please.

Did you know that in 2014, our meeting room was used 589 times for a total of 1,112.5 hours and our study room was used 439 times for a total of 806 hours!

You can contact the library at 668-5275 or e-mail me at 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.

Teen Advisory Board To Meet At YCL

The Teen Advisory Board (TAB) of the Yankton Community Library is meeting Monday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m. This is an important planning meeting for fall programming, so all members are encouraged to attend.

Topics to be discussed include monthly teen events, special events for Teen Read Week in October, and holiday party plans.

New members to the Teen Advisory Board are always welcome. Students in grades 6-12 are invited to apply. Application forms can be picked up at the library.

Dakota Museum Brown Bag Event Aug. 7

The Dakota Territorial Museum will host its monthly Brown Bag on Friday, Aug. 7, when Phyllis Shrag from Sioux Falls is the featured speaker.

Shrag will be presenting "Letters from the Attic," which offers a perspective into the life and times of those who settled in Dakota Territory. The presentation is based on letters written in German and addressed to Shrag's great-grandfather. The letters have been carefully saved, never translated, and handed down through the generations. They detail faith, personal experiences and the agricultural way of life for Dakotans between 1878 and 1889.

Shrag's visit is make possible through a grant from the South Dakota Humanities Council.

The museum's monthly Brown Bag lunches are the first Friday of each month and are open to the public. There is no charge, but a free-will donation is accepted.

Yankton Pooch Plunge Aug. 20

The Heartland Humane Society and Homeward Bound Rescue, along with the City of Yankton Parks and Recreation Department, invites the community to the sixth annual Pooch Plunge at the Memorial Park Pool in Yankton. The dog swim event will be held on the evening of Thursday, Aug. 20, 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 and Homeward Bound Rescue's shelter pets and supplies.

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. Be courteous and be prepared to clean up after your dogs.

For more information, contact the Summit Activities Center at (605)665-5234, the Heartland Humane Society at (605) 664-4244 or the Homeward Bound Rescue (605)-665-2626.

Become The Next 'Dacotah Star' At The SD State Fair

HURON — Make your voice heard at the South Dakota State Fair. Become the next "Dacotah Star" at the Dacotah Star Talent Competition presented by Dacotah Bank. More than \$2,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to Dacotah Star division winners.

Applications for the 13th annual Dacotah Star Talent Competition presented by Dacotah Bank are now available online at www.sdstatefair.com or at the State Fair office. The deadline for entering the talent competition is

Friday, Aug. 21, at 5 p.m.

The grand prize winner in the adult division wins the title of "2015 Dacotah Star," along with a cash prize of \$1,000 and the opportunity to star in his/her own commercial promoting Dacotah Star on KTTW Fox. The winner will also have the opportunity to perform on the North-Western Energy Freedom Stage during the 2016 South Dakota State Fair and emcee the 2016 Dacotah Star talent competition.

The 2014 Dacotah Star is Tyler Halverson from Canton.

There are three age divisions for Dacotah Star — Children (up to 11 years), Junior (12 through 17 years) and Adult (18 and older).

Preliminary competition begins on Friday, Sept. 4, and ends on Sunday, Sept. 6. Dacotah Star finals will be held on Monday, Sept. 7. The talent competition is held daily on the North-Western Energy Freedom Stage.

Sponsors of the 2015 Dacotah Star are Dacotah Bank and KTTW-FOX. Dacotah Bank serves dozens of hometowns across South Dakota, North Dakota and Minnesota,

providing banking, insurance, mortgage and trust services to over 60,000 customers at local branches and online at dacotahbank.com.

The 2015 South Dakota State Fair will run from Thursday, Sept. 3, through Monday, Sept. 7. Channel Seeds Preview Night will be Wednesday, Sept. 2. This year's theme is "Sew it. Grow it. Show it." For more information on State Fair events, contact the Fair office at 800-529-0900, visit www.sdstatefair.com or find them on Facebook or Twitter.

2015 Schuetzenfest Set For Bow Valley

BOW VALLEY, Neb. — The Bow Valley Park Association presents the 2015 Schuetzenfest, a German Heritage celebration, in Bow Valley, Nebraska, on Sunday, Aug. 2.

The festival will feature a 7:30 a.m. fun run, 9 a.m. Catholic Mass at St. Peter and Paul Church, a parade to the Bow Valley Ballroom led by the Bow Valley Honor Guard, and the traditional shooting of the wooden bird by members of the Honor Guard. The Honor Guard member who shoots down the locally crafted bird (this year, a duck) from the top of its 30-foot pole, will be crowned King of the Schuetzenfest. The King chooses his Queen, reigns over the rest of the day's events, and purchases refreshments for the rest of the shooters for the remainder of the Schuetzenfest.

The day will also feature a talent contest with prizes,

games, food, music, and other entertainment. A quilt featuring the Schuetzenfest logo, names of all past Schuetzenfest Kings and Queens, this year's shooters and organizing chair will be auctioned off, as will commemorative rifles and other items celebrating German and rural heritage.

"Schuetzenfest is a way we celebrate our German roots and build our community for the future," said Clint Pinkelman, organizing chair, beginning farmer, and son of Rick Pinkelman, Schuetzenfest King of 2000. "It's a whole lot of fun for little kids on up. We welcome everyone to Bow Valley to enjoy great entertainment, great food, and an all-around great time."

Schuetzenfest, which is free to the public, is being held in Bow Valley for 23rd time since 1896. To participate in the fun run, register

on-site at Sudbeck Service in Bow Valley at 7 a.m. For more information about the Schuetzenfest, look for "Bow Valley Schuetzenfest" on Facebook. To enter the talent contest, use the entry form found on the Facebook page, or email Sheila.j.lange@gmail.com.

Schuetzenfest Schedule of Events

- 7:30 a.m. — 5K Fun Run
- 9 a.m. — Sunday Mass at St. Peter and Paul Church
- 10:15 a.m. — Service honoring departed members
- 11 a.m. — Parade to Bow Valley Hall led by Schuetzenfest Honor Squad
- Noon — Variety of food on grounds all day
- Noon — Games for children and adults
- 1 p.m. — Shooting of legendary wooden bird off pole
- 2:30 p.m. — Coronation of the new King and Queen

- 3:30 p.m. — Talent contest
- 6-10 p.m. — Dance and other fun activities
- Sunset — Lowering of Old Glory ceremony

Yankton Transmission Specialists
• Transmissions • Drive Lines • Transfer Cases • Differentials
2409 East Highway 50
2 Year/24,000 Guarantee (605) 665-1175

REDUCED FOR FINAL CLOSEOUT
Oreck Vacuum • Weber Grills
Over-The-Range Microwaves
LG Gas Ranges
Frigidaire Electric Ranges
Frigidaire, Maytag, & LG Dishwashers
We Service What We Sell or Have Sold!
Larry's APPLIANCE
920 Broadway • 665-9461

We want to make you a loan!
\$100 - \$3000
GENTRY FINANCE
228 Capital • Yankton
605-665-7955
CONVENIENT LOAN
1818 Broadway Suite D-1 • Yankton
605-665-1640