

New At The Library

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

ADULT BOOKS

- **A Fatal Fleece** by Sally Goldenbaum; Fiction
- **The Land of Decoration** by Grace McCleen; Fiction
- **Hiss of Death** by Rita Mae Brown and Sneaky Pie Brown; Fiction
- **Fifty Shades of Grey Trilogy** by E. L. James; Fiction
- **The House of Velvet and Grass** by Katherine Howe; Fiction
- **They Eat Puppies, Don't They** by Christopher Buckley; Fiction
- **Sarai** by Jill Eileen Smith; Fiction
- **Born of Silence** by Sherrilyn Kenyon; Fiction
- **Guilt by Degrees** by Marcia Clark; Fiction
- **After All** by Deborah Raney; Fiction
- **11th Hour** by James Patterson; Fiction
- **Rather Outspoken** by Dan Rather; Nonfiction
- **Prague Winter** by Madeleine Albright; Nonfiction
- **Scapegoat** by Charlie Campbell; Nonfiction
- **My Stripes Were Earned in Hell** by Jean-Pierre Renouard; Nonfiction
- **National Geographic Guide to Medicinal Herbs**
- **Man Hunt** by Peter L. Bergen; Nonfiction
- **The Best of Knit Along** with Debbie Macomber; Nonfiction
- **Deadly Valentines** by Jeffrey Gussfield; Nonfiction

ADULT AUDIOBOOKS

- **Come Home** by Lisa Scottoline; Fiction
- **Shoemaker's Wife** by Adriana Trigiani; Fiction

YOUNG ADULT BOOKS

- **Hourglass** by Myra McEntire; Fiction
- **Reckless Heart** by Amy Clipston; Fiction

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- **Joyful Noise**

RiverWalk Kickoff Event Slated For Tonight

Yankton RiverWalk will kick off its new year with the installation of 14 new sculptures tonight (Friday), followed by an artist celebration at The Landing (104 Capital Street). A barbecue, silent auction and social begin at 6 p.m., and music by Poker Alice will start at 8 p.m.

Yankton's current street sculptures will be brought into The Landing for the celebration. Created by top artists throughout the Midwest, the sculptures will be available for viewing and for purchase. Many of the artists will be present to discuss their work.

Tickets may be purchased at the G.A.R. Hall Art Gallery, South Dakota Magazine and the Yankton Chamber and Visitors Center. Proceeds go to the RiverWalk project, a 501(c)3 organization. Call 665-3636 with questions or to purchase tickets.

Wild Game Feed Slated For Tabor Tonight

TABOR — There will be a Wild Game Feed tonight (Friday) at the American Legion Hall in Tabor. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. and serving begins at 7 p.m.

The menu includes BBQ Buffalo; Elk & Deer Sticks; Elk Salami; Frog Legs; Beaver; Goose Wrapped in Bacon; Beef Mountain Oysters; Deer, Antelope and Pheasant Chislic; Wild Turkey Noodle Soup; Elk Calico Beans; Walleye and Catfish.

Proceeds will benefit the American Legion Baseball team of Tabor-Post 183. There will be a free will offering.

Heartland Humane Society Animal Fair May 12

Heartland Humane Society will hold their Animal Fair on Saturday, May 12, at Riverside Park in Yankton. This is an annual fundraiser that includes activities for every member of the family — even the 4-legged ones.

The walk/run registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and the walk starts at 10 a.m. Pet contests, including owner-pet look-alike, most unusual pet, best-dressed pet and best pet trick, will be held at the amphitheatre at 11:45 a.m. The animal fair will also showcase demonstrations by the local K-9 police unit, 4H group and a basic obedience overview.

There will be food and more than 20 vendors on site from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. A variety of animals will also be in attendance including miniature horses and a camel.

More information on all the events can be found online at www.heartlandhumanesociety.net. For additional information, contact the shelter at 605-664-4244 or stop by at 601 1/2 Burleigh.

'Ortman And Company' In Freeman Saturday

FREEMAN — Freeman Academy presents "Mory Ortman and Company: From Porter to Puccini" as part of the school's Studio Subscription Series at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 12, in Pioneer Hall in Freeman.

The program will feature Shannon Kessler Dooley, soprano; Martha Bartz, mezzo soprano; Dr. Mory S. Ortman, tenor/piano; and John Dooley, baritone. Guest artists will be Sherilyn Ortman, piano, and Jordan Ortman, saxophone.

Tickets for the event may be purchased at the door. A dessert reception is included in the ticket price.

For additional information, contact Amy Hofer Vetch at 605-925-4237 Ext. 240.

Yankton Area Writer's Club To Meet Monday

The Yankton Area Writer's Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, May 14, at the Fry'n Pan Restaurant, 502 West 21st St, Yankton.

From published authors to hobbyists, from pro to amateur, the Yankton Area Writer's Club is comprised of people in Yankton, South Dakota, and the surrounding area, who have a passion for writing and a desire to help aspiring writers by offering readings, critiques, conferences and monthly lessons. The club is open to all ages, and there are no dues. It meets the second Monday of every month (the third Monday if the second falls on a holiday).

For more information, contact Nancy Burk at 605-664-6582, email yankton.area.writers.club@gmail.com or visit <http://www.iw.net/~nnburk/>.

Everhart Celebrates Woody Guthrie In Gayville

GAYVILLE — Bob Everhart made six albums on the legendary Folkways record label that was famous for its recordings of the most important folk musicians in America, including Woody Guthrie.

Everhart and his wife Sheila join Gayville Hall's country music hosts, John and Susan McNeill, to celebrate the life and music of Woody Guthrie at 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 19, at the music hall in Gayville.

Guthrie, who was born 100 years ago this year, traveled the country during the Dirty Thirties writing and performing songs that reflected the hard times and hopes of Dust Bowl refugees and the nation.

"So Long, It's Been Good to Know You" captured the heartbreaking disruption of life that occurred for many, as did his version of "Goin' Down This Road Feelin' Bad" and others. His "This Land is Your Land" became an anthem for the common man, and his nostalgic "Oklahoma Hills Where I Was Born" celebrated his humble origins.

Bob Everhart's musical career spans more than five decades. His was one of the pioneers of the Branson musical scene, heading the early shows at Silver Dollar City. He was also the host for seven years of the widely distributed public television show he helped create, "Old Time Country Music." In the 1970s, he started the Old Time Country and Bluegrass Festival, now staged in LeMars, which draws thousands to western Iowa every year.

Gayville Hall is located at 502 Washington Street in Gayville. Call (605) 267-2859 for ticket information.

Yankton Children's Choir Auditions Set

Spring auditions for the upcoming 2012-2013 Yankton Children's Choir will be held from 5-7 p.m. on Monday, May 21, at United Church of Christ, located at Fifth and Walnut, Yankton.

The audition is open to all children who love to sing and will be in grades 3-8 in the coming 2012-2013 school year and may be attending any school in the greater Yankton area. It is not necessary that those who audition can read music. If the above mentioned date is not convenient, there will be another opportunity to audition at the end of the summer.

If you have any questions, contact Teresa Rentsch at 605-857-0706 or email her at teresarentsch@gmail.com.

The Bookworm

'Garden Wisdom' Grows On You

"Garden Wisdom: Lessons Learned from 60 Years of Gardening" by Jerry Apps; © 2012, Wisconsin Historical Society Press; 200 pages

BY TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER

There's a little extra plot of land near your house, and you can really dig it.

And you have, in fact. You've also tilled it, dragged it, weeded, watered, hoed and spaded it. You've measured, hilled, and seeded that plot, too.

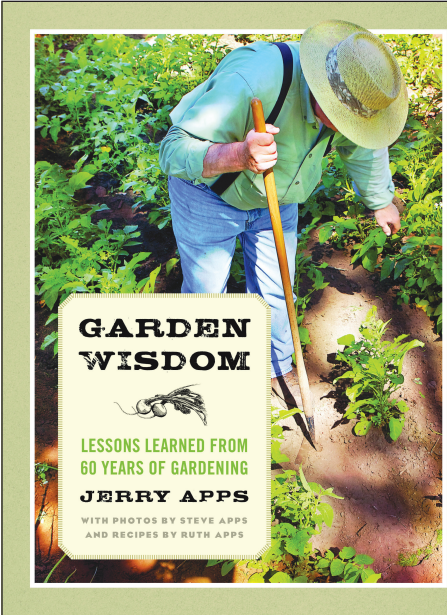
Playing in the dirt has always been fun and, in that respect, you've never grown up. You have, however, grown tomatoes.

And so has Jerry Apps. Every year, he says, he likes to plant something a little different, just for fun. In his new book "Garden Wisdom," like every good gardener, he shares his vegetables.

For the better part of sixty years, Jerry Apps has had a garden.

When he was a child, it was his family's way of feeding themselves and paying college tuition. Later, Apps' tended plots of his own that were embarrassingly small — just a few feet square and hardly any effort. These days, though, his central Wisconsin farm has a good-sized garden that helps feed his extended family, as well as a few wild critters that help themselves to what's planted.

That garden, he says, starts long before the snow has melted. Seed catalogs show up in the mail, chasing away the January grumpiness.



Some gardeners like to start drawing maps and planning then, with attention paid to sunlight and soil conditions. Apps says he used to do that but these days, he only lists what's planted where.

If you don't have a decent plot of land, he points out that container gardening is a good idea. A few big flower pots look nice on the

back deck, but they can also yield a surprisingly large harvest when you're hungry.

Whether you've got seedlings or full-fledged plants, you'll always want to be weeding. Apps says that there's an art to choosing a hoe and that not all hoes are created equal. In a pinch, weeds can be pulled by hand or by kids.

Finally, watching a garden grow can be satisfying, but not nearly as satisfying as it is to eat from it. The nice thing is that you can plant early and eat early, while a winter's worth of food is still growing...

So you say you're strictly into flowers? Nah, this isn't your book, then.

Although author Jerry Apps does admit to growing prize-winning petunias and marigolds on behalf of his beloved tomato plants, "Garden Wisdom" is more of a meditation on the beauty of growing your own dinner — or dinner into the future.

Apps includes a few how-to's here, but the real appeal of this book lies in his stories. He's both the consummate gardener and a master storyteller, and reading his words is like having a good over-the-tiller chat with a neighbor who has dirt on his hands. It also helps that Apps includes scrumptious recipes from his wife Ruth's kitchen.

Whether you're a neophyte gardener or you've played in the dirt all your life, I think "Garden Wisdom" is a book you'll want to read. So dig it up, plant yourself in a chair, and enjoy.

South Dakota Birding Festival Slated For Fort Randall

Grab your binoculars, camera and birding guide and make plans to attend the second annual South Dakota Birding Festival. Outdoor birding enthusiasts will gather May 18-20 at Fort Randall to hopefully catch site of hundreds of migrating bird species returning to South Dakota or heading farther north. The communities of Wagner, Pickstown and Lake Andes stand ready to welcome all birders for a wonderful weekend.

One reason for interest in this festival is the unique birding opportunities that intersect this region. The Fort Randall location in central South Dakota includes the Missouri River, Lake Andes National Wildlife Refuge and Karl

Mundt National Wildlife Refuge, which are all a major flyways for migrating birds. Birders will experience seeing a wide variety of bird species in a short period of time. During the 2011 festival, birders sighted 136 different species, including Green Heron, Hooded Merganser, Stilt Sandpiper, Eastern Screech Owl, Red Bellied Woodpecker, Bell's Vireo, Palm Warbler and many more. One highlight of the 2011 festival was a Western Grebe paired with a Clark's Grebe.

With birding you never know what you'll find. Numerous Snowy Owls descended on the area this past winter and attracted hundreds of visitors. Who knows what could appear on this weekend.

The festival will offer a full schedule of birding activities beginning at 6 p.m. on Friday, May 18, at the Rainbow Room in Pickstown. Registration, a social and refreshments are on tap with a presentation at 7:15 p.m. by Dr. Dave Swanson (Department of Biology, USD) on Bird Identification.

Saturday, May 19, will begin at 6:30 a.m. at the Lake Andes National Wildlife Refuge with a Bird Banding Workshop. Continuing during the day will be Birding Field Trips, Basics of Photography workshop by Roger Dietrich (S.D. Nature Photographer), a program on Owls of South Dakota by Nancy Drilling (S.D. Projects Coordinator, Rocky Mountain Bird Observa-

tory), children's program, banquet and an Owling Field Trip at 9:15 p.m.

Sunday will begin with a Bird Banding Workshop at the Lake Andes National Wildlife Refuge at 6:30 a.m. followed by a Birding Field Trip led by Mike Bryant (USF&WS) at the Karl Mundt National Wildlife Refuge at 7:45 a.m. The Karl Mundt Refuge is not open to the public except at this time which is an added bonus for festival attendees.

For an event schedule and registration form, go to www.sdgreatlakes.org/greatoutdoors/birdinginfo; or call 605-384-3741.

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