## **New At The Library**

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

- **ADULT BOOKS** • **Antiques Chop** by Barbara Allan: Fiction
- The Blossom Sisters by Fern Michaels; Fiction
- Butch Cassidy: The Lost Years by William W. Johnstone; Fic-
- **Dead, White and Blue** by Carolyn Hart; Fiction
- A Delicate Truth by John Le Carre; Fiction • From the Kitchen of Half Truth by Maria Goodin; Fiction
- NOS4A2 by Joe Hill; Fiction
- Pirate Alley by Stephen Coonts; Fiction
   Robert B. Parker's Wonderland by Ace Atkins; Fiction
- Silken Prey by John Sandford; Fiction
- The Stranger by Camilla Lackberg; Fiction
- While My Pretty One Knits by Anne Canadeo; Fiction • The Wreckage by Michael Robotham; Fiction
- Baseball Field Guide by Dan Formosa & Paul Hamburger;
- Camping with Kids by Helen Olsson; Nonfiction
   The Civil War in 50 Objects by Harold Holzer; Nonfiction • The Gentle Art of Horseback Riding by Gincy Self Bucklin;

### • **Stranger Here** by Jen Larsen; Nonfiction **ADULT AUDIO BOOKS**

- Family Pictures by Jane Green; Fiction
- Paris by Edward Rutherfurd; Fiction
- Red Velvet Cupcake Murder by Joanne Fluke; Fiction
- The Smart One by Jennifer Close; Fiction
- Tapestry of Fortunes by Elizabeth Berg; Fiction

## **ADULT DVDS**

• Belle and the Beast • Call the Midwife, season 1

#### **EASY BOOKS**

- Giant Dance Party by Betsy Bird; Fiction • Steam Train, Dream Train by Sherri Duskey Rinker & Tom Lichtenheld; Fiction
  - Tiptoe Joe by Ginger Foglesong Gibson; Fiction
     When You Wander By Margarita Engle; Fiction

**FAMILY DVDS** 

• Charlie: A Tov Story

## **Poker Alice Concert Set For Arts Celebration**

Yankton RiverWalk will kick off its new year with the installation of 14 new sculptures on Friday, May 10, followed by an artist celebration at the Old Mill (106 Capital Street). A barbecue and social begins at 5:30 p.m., and music by Poker Alice will start at 7:30 p.m.

Yankton's current street sculptures will be brought into the Old Mill 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 from the Yankton Chamber and Visitors Center. The ticket includes a BBQ dinner and entertainment by Poker Alice. Proceeds go to the RiverWalk project, a 501(c)3 organization. Call 665-3636 with questions or to purchase tickets. Tickets are also available online at www.YanktonRiverWalk.org.

The RiverWalk Committee says the Poker Alice concert and other

fundraisers, along with support from the city and business sponsorships, have made the street sculpture project a big success.

## **Academy Of Dance Recital This Weekend**

The public is invited as Dorota Dannenbring and staff present, "Celebration," a program of Mother's Day dance performances by the students of the Academy of Dance of Yankton. The annual spring performances are set for 7 p.m. Friday, May 10, and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, May 11, at the Yankton High School/Summit Activities Theater theatre.

The performances include ballet, pointe, tap, lyrical, modern and character dances as well as athletic skills, Hip Hop and dance team routines
From theatrical scenes to classical ballet, this year's production fea-

tures new choreographies and production numbers involving several classes and ages. The Academy of Dance students will present a unique mixture of extreme contrasts in dance and music styles which will entertain and inspire audiences of all ages. The performances will showcase boys and girls ranging in age from three years through High School from Yankton and the surrounding area.

The performances will feature seniors: Savannah Chambers, Kayle Diefenderfer, Lexi Fokken, Maddie Husman, Paige Medeck, Sarah Pearson, Cassie Pospishil, Morgan Privett, Brianna Shindler, Maggie Spak, Jessica Winterringer.

For tickets, call the Academy of Dance at 665-7729.

## 'Blessing Of The Bikes' Slated Saturday

The Midwest Riders Motorcycle Club is sponsoring the 19th annual "Blessing of the Bikes" at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 11, at the east end of Riverside Park, Picnic Shelter No. 1, in Yankton. Local ministers will bless each motorcycle and rider and commemorative dash plaques will be provided for a free will donation.

MoJo's is sponsoring a poker run benefiting the Yankton Women's Shelter. The event will take place after the Blessing of the Bikes.

The Midwest Riders Motorcycle Club is open to all motorcycle enthusiasts. A weekly club ride takes place during the riding season. For more information or to join the Midwest Riders Motorcycle Club, contact Terry Overseth at 605-661-7198 or Lori Roinstad at 605-661-8352.

## **Children's Book Week At Library May 13-19**

The Yankton Community Library, 515 Walnut, invites children and their families to the library during Children's Book Week, May 13-19. Children's Book Week is the annual celebration of books and the joy of reading for young people.

Children that visit during this special week will have the opportunity to register to win a book. Stop in and check out a stack of books to read and enter the drawing.

In addition, there will be a special reading chair set up in the children's area. Sign up to read a children's book to your child or to read a selection of children's literature yourself. You can call the library, 668-5275, to choose your time slot.

Children's Book Week originated in the belief that children's books and literacy are life-changers. In 1913, Franklin K. Matthiews, the librarian of the Boy Scouts of America, began touring the country to promote higher standards in children's books. He proposed creating a Children's Book Week, which would be supported by all interested groups: publishers, booksellers, and librarians.

For more information, call the library at 605-668-5276.

## **Live-Streaming Of Dan Brown Event May 15**

Join the staff at the Yankton Community Library, 515 Walnut Street, as they host an event for the unveiling of Dan Brown's new novel "Inferno." At 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, the library staff will host a live streaming session entitled "Dan Brown at Lincoln Center: An Evening of Codes, Symbols and Secrets."

During the evening, he will speak about his new novel, science, religion, codes, book publishing, movie making, and a few surprise topics. This will be Brown's only public appearance for the launch of his new novel. For further information, contact the library at 668-5276

## **Yankton Children's Choir Auditions May 15**

Auditions set for the 19th season of the Yankton Children's Choir! Auditions will be held Wednesday, May 15, from 5-7 p.m., at United Church of Christ, located at 5th & Walnut, Yankton (entrance by alley).

Auditions are open to all children in grades 3-8 during the 2013-2014 school year and may be attending any school in the Yankton area. Singers must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Singers will be asked to sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and "Row, Row, Row Rehearsals will begin in September and continue weekly through May.

Tuition is charged for participation in the choir, but Executive Director Dot Stoll pointed out, "Scholarships and payment plans are available for those who need it.'

For further information, contact Stoll at 605-660-1819 or dotster700@hotmail.com/.

The Bookworm Sez

# Grafter's Handbook' Gets Update

"The Grafter's Handbook: 6th Edition" by R.J. Garner; © 2013, Chelsea Green Publishing; 320 pages

### BY TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER

The winter was awfully hard on your peach

The apple trees aren't looking very good, either, and your entire grape arbor could use some help. Blame it on the weather, moisture, mice and rabbits, or just old plants, but you're looking at a lot of replacement. Or can you save those trees, or that vineyard?
You can, with time and the information

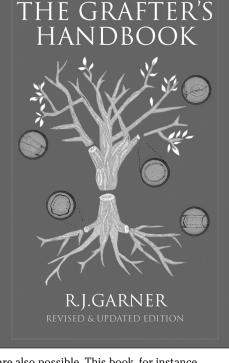
you'll learn in "The Grafter's Handbook," the revised & updated edition by R.J. Garner.

Though it may seem like a human endeavor, nature was the first grafter.

Many species are "particularly prone to nat-ural grafting," especially along wounds and where branches are in constant contact. Climbing vines, uprooted trees, even soil erosion offer ripe areas for natural grafting.

Garner says that there are six major reasons why a gardener or horticulturist would want to graft plants: propagation, substitution of parts, joining plants for specific properties, repair, strengthening one plant with another, and getting rid of problems. To do any of these, it helps to know about plant structure and growing be-

Once you understand how your stock plant will grow, you'll need to be sure that the scion is compatible, botanically speaking. The easiest grafts are between plants that are the same, although grafts between "distantly-related plants"



are also possible. This book, for instance, shows a potato-tomato chimera.

Cambial support is the other essential in successful grafting; that is, the inner layers – parts that sustain the plants — must be supported and united to one another until they grow together. A "generous and firm contact" and favorable conditions usually result in "an efficient union" and a successful graft.

There nearly as many ways to achieve cambial support as there are to cut the scion and the stock to make the graft. Wire, plastic, rubber, and raffia are a few of the materials that work for support. Scions can come from root-stock, buds, branches, roots, or elsewhere and can be grafted to stock on nearly any of the

But, Garner, warns, be sure not to misuse grafting. It's a tool that can backfire in many different ways.

First written in 1947 and last updated over two decades ago, this new edition of "The Grafter's Handbook" has retained a lot of its original charm, with old black-and-white photographs and quaint language. Those trifles, however, won't matter much to gardeners and arborists who want solid how-to information.
Fortunately, this book has that.

Though author R.J. Garner uses technical language that may have newbies running for the (included) glossary, "The Grafter's Handbook" is relatively easy to follow. Garner works methodically through the steps and caveats, using line drawings, those old photographs, and stories to support what he offers. He even gives

tool is at hand. Still, this is serious, heavy-duty stuff and what's inside may be a challenge to neophytes in both garden and grove. But for anyone who truly needs to learn grafting in order to save limb or livelihood, "The Grafter's Handbook" is pretty peachy.

readers a list of equipment to use, so the right

# Vermillion Public Library To Host 'Deadly Day' May 14

VERMILLION — The public is invited to Vermillion Public Library on May 14 to meet Young Adult author Susan Dennard. The event is set for 7 p.m. at the Vermillion Public Library. There will be refreshments and door prizes including signed copies of the book, T-shirts and a Kindle Fire. Books will be available to purchase at the library

the evening of the event. The "Deadly Day at the Library" event is free and open to

The evening will include a presentation by Dennard, followed by a & A session along with a book

# **State Humanities Council Seeks Board Member**

BROOKINGS — The South Dakota Humanities Council (SDHC), a statewide non-profit organization, is seeking candidates to fill five upcoming vacancies on its 18-member board of directors.

Nominees are needed to replace board members Corey Vilhauer, Tom Dempster, Anne Gormley, Doris Giago, and Ann Thompson, whose terms expire Oct. 31.

The Humanities Council asks members of the public to please recommend candidates to fill these important positions, which carry terms of three years. SDHC also accepts self-nominations. Nominations are due May 31.

SDHC board members hold three meetings per year at locations throughout the state and make vital decisions on Humanities policy, financing and other issues. The board includes citizens with varied backgrounds who serve voluntarily. Four members are appointed by the governor of South Dakota.

SDHC seeks dedicated, energetic and imaginative members who possess an appreciation of the humanities, a willingness to understand and to tell others about the Council's work and a commitment to diversity. SDHC is seeking representation from members of American Indian tribes in South Dakota.

The South Dakota Humanities Council builds strong communities throughout South Dakota by providing leadership, programs and resources that advance the study of the humanities in schools, colleges and cultural organizations across the state. Each year, the Council coordinates the South Dakota Festival of Books (www.sdbookfestival.com). Board members enable SDHC to fulfill its mission by increasing awareness of and participation in the Council's work. To read more about the Humanities Council, visit www.sdhumanities.org

If you would like a nomination form mailed or e-mailed to you, contact Carolyn Marshall at 688-6113 or carolyn@sdhumanities.org/.

# **Roller Derby Event** In Yankton May 17

Roller Derby is happening again in Yankton at the 4-H Ice Arena at 8 p.m. Friday, May 17. This bout will be benefiting Sk8

The Netherlands to End Sex Trafficking. Their mission is to educate the world about sex trafficking/slavery through information dissemination and high profile activities in order to empower those in crisis to achieve the power

of choice through freedom!

Presale tickets are available at K-Dam and Mojo's. Tickets are \$1 off at the door. Bring a new or lightly used bra donation for the "Free the Girls" drive. Follow the players after the bout down to Mojo's for the afterparty. Bring your party pants and your ID!

signing. Susan will talk about her path to becoming an author and how ideas for the trilogy developed.

Dennard will be speaking about her current debut novel, "Something Strange and Deadly," and her sequel, "A Darkness Strange and Lovely." The trilogy takes place in

19th-century Philadelphia, and follows a young heroine, Eleanor Fitt, as she sets out to find her brother, who seems to have been captured by an evil necromancer in control of an army of "Undead.

This event was made possible with support from South Dakota Art Council, Vermillion Public Library Board, Vermillion Public School District and Maddie.TV. South Dakota Arts Council support is provided with funds from the State of South Dakota, through the Department of Tourism, and the National Endowment for the Arts.



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