

New At The Library

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

ADULT BOOKS

- **Bared to You** by Sylvia Day; Fiction
- **The Bridge** by Karen Kingsbury; Fiction
- **Don't Die Under the Apple Tree** by Amy Patricia Meade; Fiction

- **Flight Behavior** by Barbara Kingsolver; Fiction
- **The Giving Quilt** by Jennifer Chiaverini; Fiction
- **Iced** by Karen Marie Moning; Fiction
- **The Space Between Us** by Thrity Umrigar; Fiction
- **The Collage Workbook** by Randall Plowman; Nonfiction
- **A Harvest of Words** by Patrick Hicks; Nonfiction
- **How to Raise the Perfect Dog** by Cesar Millan; Nonfiction
- **Into the Fire** by Dakota Meyer; Nonfiction
- **The Path Between the Seas** by David McCullough; Nonfiction
- **Photograph Your Kids Like a Pro** by Heather Mosher; Nonfiction

- **Rich Dad Poor Dad** by Robert T. Kiyosaki; Nonfiction
- **Stunned by Grief** by Judy Brizendine; Nonfiction
- **Total Recall** by Arnold Schwarzenegger; Nonfiction

ADULT AUDIO BOOKS

- **Judgement Call** by J. A. Jance; Fiction
- **Love Anthony** by Lisa Genova; Fiction
- **Severe Clear** by Stuart Woods; Fiction
- **Unforgiving Sun** by Ray Malone; Fiction

ADULT DVDS

- **Abraham Lincoln Vampire Hunter**

JUNIOR BOOKS

- **The Great Unexpected** by Sharon Creech; Fiction
- **The Letter Writer** by Ana Rinaldi; Fiction
- **Secrets of Shakespeare's Grave** by Deron R. Hicks; Fiction
- **Splendors and Glooms** by Laura Amy Schlitz; Fiction
- **Ungifted** by Gordon Korman; Fiction
- **Ask Me Everything**; Nonfiction
- **Dogs on Duty** by Dorothy Hinshaw Patent; Nonfiction
- **Look Now** by Fullman, Graham, Regan, Thomas; Nonfiction
- **3-D Dinosaur** by John Woodward; Nonfiction

EASY BOOKS

- **Animals Don't, So I Won't** by David G. Derrick, Jr.; Fiction
- **Good Night, Little Rainbow Fish** by Marcus Pfister; Fiction
- **It's Our Nature** by Rebecca Orozco; Fiction
- **Little Chick and Mommy Cat** by Zafrilla & Hilb; Fiction
- **Max & Ruby's Treasure Hunt** by Rosemary Wells; Fiction
- **Monster Hunter** by Justin Larocca Hansen; Fiction
- **The Mystery of the Pheasants** by Meierhenry & Volk; Fiction
- **Olivia Dances for Joy**; Fiction
- **Penguin and Pinecone** by Salina Yoon; Fiction
- **When a Dragon Moves In** by Jodi Moore; Fiction

FAMILY DVDS

- **Chimpanzee**
- **Secret of the Wings**

'Moth's Shadow' Exhibit Opens At U Gallery

VERMILLION — The John A. Day Gallery at the University of South Dakota is now hosting the exhibition "How to Catch a Moth's Shadow."

The exhibition, which runs through Dec. 4, includes new works by installation artist Laleh Mehran. The daughter of Iranian scientists, Mehran is a professor of new media at the University of Denver. She received her M.F.A. in Electronic Time Based Media from Carnegie Mellon University and has exhibited throughout the United States. Her most recent solo exhibition is at the Denver Art Museum.

In addition to Mehran's presentation, a reception for "How to Catch a Moth's Shadow" is scheduled for 5-7:30 p.m. today (Friday).

'Christmas At The Homestead' Saturday

NORTH SIOUX CITY — The annual "Christmas at the Homestead" will be held at the Adams Homestead and Nature Preserve, 272 Westshore Drive, North Sioux City, on Saturday, Nov. 10, running from noon-4 p.m.

All of the Homestead buildings will be decorated for the Christmas season. Crafts will be located in the Lamont Country School, carolers will be singing in the Stavenger Church and vendors and goodies will be in the Visitor Center. Santa Claus will also be here to take pictures with your young ones.

This event is free and for the entire family. For more information, contact Jody Moats at 605-232-0873 or jody.moats@state.sd.us.

Poet Featured At MMC Writer's Tour Event

Poet Kevin Clark will be featured at Mount Marty College's next Great Plains Writer's Tour event, set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at Marian Auditorium on the MMC campus in Yankton.

Kevin Clark's "Self-Portrait with Expletives" won the Pleiades Press contest. His first book of poems "In the Evening of No Warning" earned a grant from the Academy of American Poets, and his poetry has appeared widely in such journals as The Georgia Review, Ploughshares, Iowa Review, Gulf Coast and Crazyhorse. A semi-regular critic for The Georgia Review, he publishes criticism in many venues, including The Southern Review, Papers on Language and Literature, and Contemporary Literary Criticism.

A professor of American literature and creative writing at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, Calif., Kevin also teaches during the summer at The Rainier Writing Workshop, a low-residency MFA program in Tacoma. He lives with his wife Amy Hewes on California's central coast, where he continues to play rec league softball "despite legs like ancient concrete and more injuries than Evel Knievel." His website is: <http://kevinclarkpoet.com>.

Admission is free for this public event.

Yankton Community Holiday Feast Nov. 21

The 17th annual Yankton Community Holiday Feast, a free holiday meal to the public, will be held at the Calvary Baptist Church, 2407 Broadway, Yankton on Wednesday, Nov. 21, running from 4:30-7 p.m.

Volunteers and donations are needed. To donate turkey and dressing, pies and/or cash, or to volunteer, contact Donna Madson at 760-3170. Cash donations are accepted at First National Bank of South Dakota, 332 Broadway, Yankton.

There is also meal delivery for shut-ins only. To arrange this, call 760-3170 by 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 16.

B.B. King To Perform At Grand Falls Casino Resort Nov. 17

LARCHWOOD, Iowa — Grand Falls Casino Resort will be jazzing up their Event Center stage on Nov. 17 when Blues legend, B.B. King, takes the stage at 9 pm. The 86 year-old "King of the Blues" will bring his tour to Larchwood, Iowa, to perform some of his classic hits with his passionate blues style.

Throughout the 1990s, as well as the 1980s, 1970s, 1960s and 1950s, there has been only one King of the Blues — Riley B. King, affectionately known as B.B. King. Since King started recording in the late 1940's, he has released more than 60 albums, many of them revered as blues classics. King has had two number one R & B hits, "Three O'Clock Blues" and "You Don't Know Me." Some of his other top hits include "Please Love Me," "You Upset Me

Baby" and "The Thrill Is Gone." Tickets can be purchased in person at the Grand Falls Casino Resort Ticket Office located within the Gift Shop, by telephone at (712) 777-7777 or online at www.GrandFallsCasinoResort.com.



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The Bookworm Sez ...

Book Takes Hard Look At Concussions

"Concussions and Our Kids" by Robert Cantu, M.D., and Mark Hyman; © 2012, Houghton Mifflin Harcourt; 181 pages.

BY TERI SCHLICHENMEYER

The game, as they say, is the thing.

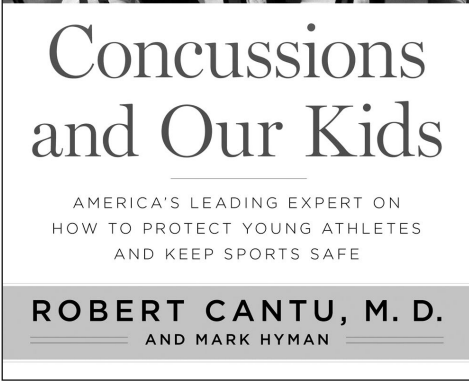
It's the thing at your house, that's for sure. Ever since your child's friends started playing sports at school, it's been the number-one topic around. He craves competition. She wants to sign up yesterday. He sees trophies and medals and honestly, you see them, too. After all, having a pro athlete in the family is a good thing, right?

For your child, it's all about the game. Still, you've got lots of reservations and, according to Robert Cantu, M.D., that's great. In his new book "Concussions and Our Kids" (with Mark Hyman), you'll see how competition is important, but it's also potentially deadly.

Playing a team sport was something you enjoyed as a child and you want the same thing for your kids, too, but you worry. Even though your young athlete denies it, you've seen enough accidents on the field to know there's danger out there. Maybe you remember knocking noggins in a game yourself.

You wonder: are your kids safe enough in today's game?

Maybe not. Sports, says Cantu, are the "second leading cause of traumatic brain injury" for youth ages 15-24. Every sport, no matter how little contact there is between players, has some risk and helmets aren't al-



ways protection enough.

That's because a concussion can occur from something as minor as a hard bump or fall that snaps a player's head. Even if they're expecting it, a tackle or body check can jostle a child's brain enough to cause damage. If the player is under age 14, his muscles probably

aren't mature enough to withstand a blow. And if there are multiple injuries, the danger multiplies, too.

To best protect your child, know the symptoms of concussion and be sure your child's coach knows them, too. Don't rely on helmets and don't waste your money on fad fixes. Insist on a baseline brain test before the sports season begins. Lobby for less violence in children's sports. "Calm down" and remember that the players are just kids. And don't accept "it's not cool" as an excuse not to wear protective gear.

That extra-padded helmet might not be "cool," but neither is being in a coma.

You wince. You gasp. You want to cover your eyes when your child takes a hit on the field, but you should never look away from the play. Read "Concussions and Our Kids" and learn why.

Knowledge is key when it comes to head trauma, and authors Robert Cantu and Mark Hyman do a thorough job in preparing parents to be eagle-eyed on the subject. There's a lot of information packed in this book, along with myth-busters, blunt words, worksheets, cautionary tales and one modern proverb that you can repeat to kids and coaches alike: "No head trauma is good head trauma."

There's always another ball season around the bend but before you sign that permission slip, read this book. With "Concussions and Our Kids" and the knowledge you'll gain, you'll see that sports sometimes ain't no game.

Book Signing For 'Outlaws' At Library Nov. 15

Join the writers of South Dakota

Magazine for cookies, coffee and stories from South Dakota's outlaw past as they launch their newest book, "South Dakota Outlaws and Scofflaws," Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Yankton Community Library, 515 Walnut St.

Book signing begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by a short program featuring each author's favorite story from the book at 7 p.m. Copies of the new book, as well as other titles published by *South Dakota Magazine*, will be available for purchase. A major portion of the book sales will

be donated to the library.

"South Dakota Outlaws and Scofflaws" is a lively jaunt through the roguish side of Dakota history. The stories transport readers inside the 19th century brothels and saloons of Yankton and Deadwood. Learn how pioneer politicians like Walter Burleigh and Charles Picotte — who have streets in Yankton named for them today — manipulated the system for their own enrichment. Decide for yourself if lawman-turned-cattle rustler Jack Sully was a hero or a common thief. Find out how Jack McCall, the infam-

ous murderer of Wild Bill Hickok, came to lie in an unmarked grave in Yankton's city cemetery.

Murderers and thieves like Doc Middleton and Cuthbert DuCharme, who supposedly buried fortune in gold in the Missouri River hills near Geddes, are just a few of the other scandalous characters featured in the book. "No one condones their many misdeeds, but legends grow over 100 years of history. Now,

they're among our most romanticized figures," says John Andrews, who co-wrote the book with Roger Holtzmann, Bernie Hunhoff and Katie Hunhoff. "Their stories will forever be entertaining, and we think people will enjoy reading them."

For information about the Outlaw Christmas Party and book signing, contact the magazine (665-6655) or the library at 668-5275.

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