New At The Library

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

ADULT BOOKS

- The Cranes Dance by Meg Howrey; Fiction
- **Dead Anyway** by Chris Knopf; Fiction
- More Than Sorrow by Vicki Delaney; Fiction • **Requiem** by Francis Itani; Fiction
- Tell the Wolves I'm Home by Carol Rifka Brunt; Fiction
- **Debt-Proof Your Christmas** by Mary Hunt; Nonfiction
- **Dreamland** by David K. Randall; Nonfiction
- South Dakota Outlaws & Scofflaws by Andrews/Hunhoff/Holtzmann/Hunhoff; Nonfiction

• Teach Your Children Well by Madeline Levine, PhD; Nonfic-

- Tim Gunn's Fashion Bible by Tim Gunn; Nonfiction
- Waging Heavy Peace by Neil Young; Nonfiction • Wait: The Art and Science of Delay by Frank Partnoy; Nonfic-

ADULT DVDS

- Dark Shadows
- Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted **YOUNG ADULT BOOKS**
- Black Boy White School by Brian F. Walker; Fiction
- Boy 21 by Matthew Quick; Fiction
- Caught by Margaret Peterson Haddix; Fiction
- Code Name Verity by Elizabeth Wein; Fiction
 Don't Turn Around by Michelle Gagnon; Fiction
- Every Day by Daniel Levithan; Fiction
- From What I Remember... by Kramer & Thomas; Fiction
- **Insignia** by S. J. Kincaid; Fiction
- **Patrols** by Dan Wells; Fiction • The Perks of Being a Wallflower by Stephen Chbosky; Fiction
- **Ripper** by Stefan Petrucha; Fiction
- **JUNIOR BOOKS**
 - Seraphina by Rachel Hartman; Fiction

• Dork Diaries: Tales from a NOT-SO-Smart Miss Know-It-All by Rachel Renee Russell; Fiction

EASY BOOKS

- Miss Mousie's Blind Date by Tim Beiser: Fiction
- Mousetronaut by Astronaut Mark Kelly; Fiction

Sweet Adelines Fall Show Slated Oct. 28

The women of the Rivercity Harmony Sweet Adelines Chorus have been busy getting ready for their Fall Show to be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, at The Center, 900 Whiting Drive, in Yankton. The theme this year is "Across the USA Barbershop Style," so there will be lots of famil-

The visiting quartet is the Siouxland Vocal Band. This foursome has 90 years of barbershop harmony.

Tenor Dave Bechard has six years of singing to his credit. He sang with the EbbN' Flow Quartet, who later competed internationally. He is the assistant director for the Sioux Emperians and is a music educator in the Sioux Falls School District.

Ric Morren, singing lead, has been barbershopping for 27 years. He has sung with several quartets, "Jams of Harmony," "New Sensation" and the "New Arrival." He is a livestock producer near Beresford.

Baritone Dean Trapp has been barbershopping for 34 years. He began directing his hometown chorus in LeMars, Iowa; Aberdeen and Yankton. He has sung with several quartets including "Preachers N. Pals" and "Susie's Fellas." He is the pastor of Sunnycrest United Methodist Church in Sioux Falls.

Bill Trees sings bass. He has 23 years of singing experience. He has sung with various quartets as well. He sang with "State Line Celebration of the company tion," the 1989 Central States District Champions. Bill is retired, but has been a police officer, a Schwan's delivery man, a preacher and most recent a bus driver for Sioux Falls Area Metro in Sioux Falls.

'Genetic Roulette' Slated For Dakota Theatre

The Yankton Chapter of the Weston A. Price Foundation is hosting a movie night at the Dakota Theatre in Yankton at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30. Showing is "Genetic Roulette" by Jeffrey Smith, one of the world's leading authorities on the health dangers of genetically engineered (also known as genetically modified) foods.

The movie will be preceded by a Farmer's Market beginning at 5 m. in the immediate area of the Dakota Theatre. The movie will follow. More than 15 local farmers and vendors are expected to be on hand with their wares.

For additional information, contact Judy Kappel at (605) 665-4549.

USD Theatre Dials 'Dead Man's Cell Phone'

VERMILLION — The University of South Dakota Department of Theatre presents the contemporary comedy "Dead Man's Cell Phone" by Sarah Ruhl, Oct. 31 through Nov. 4 at the Arena Theatre of the Warren M. Lee Center for the Fine Arts.

"Dead Man's Cell Phone," which contains mature themes and language, performs at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 31 through Saturday, Nov. 3 and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 4. Tickets can be reserved online at www.usd.edu/theatre or from noon to 5 p.m. by calling the USD Theatre Box Office at (605) 677-5400.

MMC To Present Annual Halloween Carnival

Mount Marty College's annual Halloween Carnival will be held Wednesday, Oct. 31, running from 6-8 p.m. in the Old Library building on the MMC campus in Yankton.

For more than 20 years, MMC students have been hosting this free carnival for Yankton area children. A variety of games, activities and treats for all are planned. This event is free and open to the public with public parking available in the Laddie E. Cimpl Arena parking lot.

For more information on the event, contact Mount Marty College Student Activities Director John Bennett at john.bennett@mtmc.edu.

YHS Band Marching Show At Summit Center

The Yankton High School Indoor Marching Show is at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, at the YHS/Summit Activities Center Gym. USD's music group The Sound Bytes and the Yankton Middle School

Orchestra Festival Concert Here Nov. 5

Band will be guest performing at the YHS Indoor Show.

Yankton College and Yankton High School are sponsoring the 2012 Regional Orchestra Festival, to be held Monday, Nov. 5, in Yankton. High school students from South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska will come together for a day-long learning experience and play their string instruments under the musical direction of professional guest conductor, David Barg. He's based out of New York and has led workshops nation-wide for band, orchestra and vocal conductors. He currently is a guest conductor for the Education Department of the N.Y. Philharmonic; is leader of the Omaha Side-by-Side programs with high school ensembles and a Teaching Artist for the Center for Arts Education in

The students will perform musical selections by Frescobaldi, Vivaldi, Hamvas and Khachaturian at 7 p.m. in the Yankton High School Theatre. The evening performance is open to the public and free of

For further information, contact Yankton College at (605) 665-3661.

'Acoustic Christmas' Set For Yankton Dec. 20

"A South Dakota Acoustic Christmas" is returning to the holiday season, and will include a performance in Yankton on Thursday, Dec.

Renowned national guitarist and singer, Michael Johnson, who recorded "Bluer Than Blue" and many other hits and performed many concerts in East River colleges in the 1980s, will join the group in presenting their unique take on the music of Christmas. The group has played various venues in Sioux Falls in the past, but in 2012 the play-

ers are again bringing the holiday show to Yankton. The Yankton performance of "A South Dakota Acoustic Christmas" will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20, at the Dakota Theatre, 328 Walnut Street. Tickets are on sale at the Dakota Theatre Box Office. Call 605-665-4711 or email LCTC@midconetwork.com.

The Bookworm Sez ...

The Dog Lived' Is A Tale Of Life

"The Dog Lived (and So Will I)," by Teresa J. Rhyne; © 2012, Sourcebooks; 288 pages

BY TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER

Your dog gets the best of care.

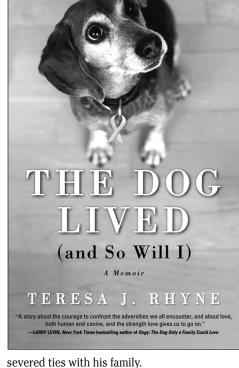
Before you give him toys, you make sure the squeaker isn't a choking danger. You read the labels on his food, and you're equally cautious about his treats. He's walked on a schedule, bathed and pampered, spoiled, and loved to

Author Teresa J. Rhyne knows what it's like: She sometimes took better care of her dog than she did herself. But in her new book "The Dog Lived (and So Will I)," that lopsided treatment couldn't last long.

It was a slam to the psyche that nobody should endure: In the space of six months, Teresa Rhyne lost her marriage, her home and both her elderly dogs, one after the other. She knew it was all coming, but it was painful nonetheless and because of that, she wasn't looking for another dog or another man. Both landed in her heart anyhow.

Chris was afraid of dogs. Seamus won him over with beagle charm. And life would've been smooth from there on, except that it doesn't work that way. Chris's family started putting pressure on

him to break up with Rhyne because of their age difference. He was 29. She was in her 40s, which wasn't what they wanted for their Ivy League-educated son, even though Rhyne was a lawyer. Harsh words were exchanged, and Chris



Then Seamus's groomer found a suspicious mark on the dog's behind. Rhyne whisked her boy to the vet, where Seamus was diagnosed with cancer.

Treatment wasn't cheap, but Rhyne decided

that she'd do anything to keep her dog alive and healthy. She fretted during Seamus' surgery. She followed computer-generated charts for his medicines. And just when it looked like Seamus's cancer-watch was over, she received an-

She noticed it in the shower: a thickness that wasn't there four months before, just to the one side of her right breast. The first doctor she saw "didn't like" the lump and neither did Rhyne because, in a case of near-déjà vu, her diagnosis was cancer, too.

Anyone who's experienced chemotherapy knows that getting through it is a challenge. Chemo can sap your energy, zap your appearance and — in the case of "The Dog Lived (and So Will I)" — it can tap into your funny bone.

Author Teresa J. Rhyne had plenty of reason to whine throughout her cancer months; in fact, considering what she endured, readers could be forgiven for wondering how much one woman can handle. The good news is, Rhyne bears it with a grin that's infectious. Her book is filled with have-to-laugh-or-you'd-cry moments and is refreshingly lacking in Poor-Me. That makes it readable, enjoyable, and surprisingly supportive to cancer patients, both two-legged and four-legged.

Though there are parts of this book that might make the newly-diagnosed squirm, I think breast cancer survivors will surely appreciate the humor and strength found in this story. If you've beaten the Big C, then "The Dog Lived (and So Will I)" is definitely a book you'll care to

Susan Osborn And Friends Set For Gayville Hall

GAYVILLE — The S.D. Friends of Traditional Music presents "Susan Osborn and Friends: A Musical Reunion" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at Gayville Hall in Gayville.

Osborn is an international star from Orcas Island, Wash., who cut her musical teeth in the 1970s in the South Dakota bands Blueberry Buckle, Rosewater, and Red Willow.

The concert reunites her with several accomplished bandmates from those bands — Kenny Putnam, Boyd Bristow, and Eddie Dunn — in addition to her longtime friend, guitarist Bill Lauf of Connecticut.

Osborn's rise to stardom began after she left South Dakota for New York City, where she became the lead singer of the Paul Winter Consort from 1978 to 1985, recording acclaimed albums and touring extensively throughout the United States and Europe.

In 1991, she traveled as a solo artist to Japan, where she became a star after recording an album of Japanese folk melodies with English lyrics that won the Japanese equivalent of the Grammy award. She has made over fifty trips to Japan, was the subject of a two-hour Japanese TV special about her life, and has recorded a dozen more recordings for the Japanese market, including CDs of songs from Disney films and love songs from the 1960s, as well as a "Best of Susan Osborn" CD.

Osborn has performed at the United Nations, the Winter

Olympics, the Berlin Wall, and in The Hague, Kyoto, Hiroshima and post-9/11 New York at memorial and peace ceremonies. She performed with Skitch Henderson and the New York Pops Orchestra, with the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, and has been heard in Toyota commercials and on film soundtracks. Fiddler Kenny Putnam of Rapid

City was a member of the Red Willow Band for six years and later toured and recorded with Roy Clark for over seven years, appearing on The Grand Ol' Opry, on TV's Hee Haw regularly, and on The Tonight Show and many other programs. He has performed in 48 states, Canada, Bulgaria and the Soviet Union.

Boyd Bristow is a member of

East of Westreville today but was a member of Blueberry Buckle when the band invited Osborn to join them in Sioux Falls in 1972 after she sang a few tunes with the band at a gig in Ames, Iowa. The rest is history. Bristow organized The Travelin' Band in Nashville in the 1980s, which covered the nation with Nashville singers on tour.

Bass player Eddie Dunn of Sioux City performs with the Eddie Dunn Trio, spins jazz records on KWIT radio in Sioux City, and played with the legendary South Dakota rock band Dry Mustard in the 1970s. Gavville Hall is at 502 Washing-

ton Street in Gayville. Call the Gayville Hall box office at 605-267-2859 for ticket information.

Yankton Library

Be Thankful For Your Local Library!

BY KATHY JACOBS Yankton Community Library

Have you visited the Yankton Community Library lately? Did you know we are open 64 hours per week and our online catalog is available 24/7? Did you know we now have downloadable books for all ages? Have you used one of our computers or accessed our WiFi recently? Did you know that, on the average, we add 400 new items to our collection each month, we subscribe to 150 magazine and newspaper titles, and we have fourteen electronic databases for research with free access to every one? Did you know we have all of the old

Yankton newspapers on microfilm and they are available to the public? If you answered no to any of these questions, you need to visit the library today! A library card is one of the cost effective investments you can make for you and your family. If you own a home or business in the City of Yankton, a library card is free. If you own a home in Yankton County, your cost is \$5 per household. Anyone living outside of Yankton County and

hold card, or \$3.33 per month to have access to the more than 70.000 items in our collection plus all of our electronic resources. That is money well spent! All of our children's literature programs are underway. We have three sessions for story time each week, Mondays at 6:30 p.m.; and Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10:15 a.m. Lap sit for infants, birth through twelve months of age, is held at 11 a.m. every Wednesday. Toddler time is held every Thursday at 11 a.m.,

for children ages one to three. Caregivers are encouraged to participate

with their children, making these in-

not owning property in Yankton

County pays \$40 a year for a house-

teractive sessions for all. On Thursday, Nov. 15, John Andrews, Bernie Hunhoff, Roger Holtz-mann and Katie Hunhoff will be at the library for author talks and a book signing for "South Dakota Outlaws & Scofflaws." Book sales and signing begin at 6:30 p.m. At 7 p.m., the authors will tell their stories. This might be the perfect holiday gift for the historian and reader on

After school movies begin at 3:45 p.m. On Nov. 1, we will show "Madagascar 3." On Nov. 15, "Brave" is our feature presentation.

Readers Anonymous, our afternoon book club, will discuss Sue Monk Kidd's book "The Mermaid Chair" on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 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 third Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. On Nov. 20. they will discuss "Buffalo for the Broken Heart" by South Dakota author Dan O'Brien.

The library will host "Family

Day" on Saturday, Nov. 24, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Board games will avail-Contact Center. able all day. At 2 p.m., we'll show the

Pups." If you have a favorite family game that you'd like to play at the library, you are invited to bring it with Parents' Night Out will be Saturday, Dec. 1. The Parks and Recreation Department and the library are

movie "Santa Paws 2: The Santa

again partnering to sponsor an

evening of fun for 6- to 12-year-olds.

We'll have crafts, Scrabble, gym time, pizza and swimming. Watch for registration details

We collected 131 cans of soup and 22 packages of crackers during our October Food for Fines. We are collecting canned vegetables Nov. 10-16, with all donations going to the The library will hold a sale of do-

nated movies on VHS and DVD, books on tape and CD, and music CDs and tapes on Nov. 2-3, in the meeting room. The sale will run from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. each day, with discounted prices on all items. Friends of the Library will hold

their monthly book sale on Saturday, Nov. 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. We will be closed on Nov. 11-12

to celebrate Veteran's Day. We will close at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 21 and will remain closed Nov. 22-23 in celebration of Thanksgiving. We will operate on regular weekend

hours Nov. 24-25. If you'd like to get on our mailing

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and save the date of March 9, 2013.

for the Friends of the Library's Gourmet Guys evening.
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