

New At The Library

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

ADULT BOOKS

- **The Aeronaut's Windlass** by Jim Butcher; Fiction
- **The Art of Crash Landing** by Melissa DeCarlo; Fiction
- **Come Rain or Come Shine** by Jan Karon; Fiction
- **Corridors of the Night** by Anne Perry; Fiction
- **The Gilded Life of Matilda Duplaine** by Alex Brunkhorst; Fiction
- **The Hidden** by Heather Graham; Fiction
- **The Last Midwife** by Sandra Dallas; Fiction
- **A Line of Blood** by Ben McPherson; Fiction
- **The Murder House** by Patterson & Ellis; Fiction
- **Mycroft Holmes** by Abdul-Jabbar & Waterhouse; Fiction
- **Pretending to Dance** by Diane Chamberlain; Fiction
- **Pretty Girls** by Karin Slaughter; Fiction
- **Shadow Play** by Iris Johansen; Fiction
- **A Song of Shadows** by John Connolly; Fiction
- **This Is Your Life, Harriet Chance!** by Jonathan Evison; Fiction
- **Willow Brook Road** by Sherryl Woods; Fiction
- **Black Flags** by Joby Warrick; Nonfiction
- **Deep South** by Paul Theroux; Nonfiction
- **Furiously Happy** by Jenny Lawson; Nonfiction
- **Had I Known** by Joan Lunden; Nonfiction

ADULT DVDS

- **Do You Believe?**

YOUNG ADULT BOOKS

- **Infinite in Between** by Carolyn Mackler; Fiction
- **Kissing in America** by Margo Rabb; Fiction
- **Library of Souls** by Ransom Riggs; Fiction
- **The Scorpion Rules** by Erin Bow; Fiction
- **The Trouble in Me** by Jack Gantos; Fiction
- **Trouble is a Friend of Mine** by Stephanie Tromly; Fiction
- **Flawed** by Emily-Anne Rigal; Nonfiction

JUNIOR BOOKS

- **After the Ashes** by Sara K. Joiner; Fiction
- **Crenshaw** by Katherine Applegate; Fiction
- **Minrs** by Kevin Sylvester; Fiction
- **The Safest Lie** by Angela Cerrito; Fiction
- **Soldier Dog** by Sam Angus; Fiction
- **The Thing About Jellyfish** by Ali Benjamin; Fiction
- **Untamed** by Anita Silvey; Nonfiction

EASY BOOKS

- **Nerdy Birdy** by Aaron Reynolds; Fiction
- **Toys Meet Snow** by Jenkins & Zelinsky; Fiction
- **Spidermania: Friends on the Web** by Alexandra Siy; Nonfiction

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

Vermillion Library To Offer Book Shop

VERMILLION — Edie's Book Shop, located in the basement of Edith B. Siegrist Vermillion Public Library will be offering deals on books in the coming months. All proceeds will go to support the library's Summer Reading Program. Book shop dates are Oct. 9-10 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.), Nov. 6-7 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) and Dec. 4-5 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.).

For more information, contact Susan Heggstad, the library's public relations and programming specialist, at (605) 677-7060 or visit vermillionpubliclibrary.org/.

Benefit For Doug Ganschow Oct. 10

WAKONDA — The community of Wakonda and the surrounding area is hosting a benefit for Doug Ganschow of Wakonda. Doug has been diagnosed with incurable Stage 4 Sarcomatoid Renal Cell Carcinoma (kidney cancer which has spread to lungs and other parts of the body). He is currently resting comfortably at home surrounded by family and friends.

The benefit is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Wakonda Legion Hall. A free will donation supper will start at 4:30 p.m. A silent auction starts at 4:30 p.m. and a live auction at 7 p.m. with Girard Auction donating their services.

Cash donations can be made out to the "Doug Ganschow Benefit" at First Premier Bank, PO Box 326, Wakonda SD 57073.

If you would like more information or to donate an item to the auction, contact: Donna Henriksen 661-3987, Pat Girard 267-2421, or Darby Ganschow 661-2739.

Technology Help Offered At Library

Do you need help with basic computer skills, e-mail, Internet searches, Facebook, etc.? If so, the Yankton Community Library, 515 Walnut Street, has just what you need.

Students from the Yankton High School National Honor Society will be at the library two Saturdays per month beginning in October, to work with individuals who need assistance with computers.

Registration is now open for sessions that take place on Saturday, Oct. 10 and Oct. 24, from 1-3 p.m. Thirty-minute time slots are available as one-on-one mini technology classes to anyone who registers.

This service is free of charge, but anyone needing assistance must register ahead of time by calling or stopping in the library, giving us your contact information, and telling us what help you are seeking.

For further information, contact the library at 668-5275.

Halloween Stories On Demand At Library

The Yankton Community Library, 515 Walnut, is hosting Halloween Stories on Demand from Oct. 12-31.

If the staff see children in the library, they will ask if they'd like to hear a Halloween story. If you come in and would like a story read to your children, just ask at the desk. The staff is prepared to read and would love to do so. You'll hear some new stories and old favorites.

Scotland's Annual Haunted House Set

SCOTLAND — The annual Scotland Haunted House will be held again this year. The house is located on Main St. in Scotland.

Dates and times for the Haunted House are:

* Oct. 16-17, 23-24 and Oct. 30 - 7-11 p.m.

* Oct. 31 - 7 p.m.-midnight.

Admission is \$10, or \$8 with a nonperishable food item.

Proceeds will go toward youth and community programs. Parental discretion is advised.

Hank Williams Tribute At Gayville Oct. 17

GAYVILLE — Gayville Hall presents "A Celebration of Hank Williams," starring John and Susan McNeill, Owen DeJong and Nick Schwebach, on Saturday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in Gayville.

The two-hour tribute to country-music's greatest songwriter and singer is Gayville Hall's most enduring presentation. First performed as the fourth show of the hall's inaugural season in 2001, it has been repeated annually at Gayville Hall and multiple times on the road in Sioux Falls, Brandon, Dell Rapids and Okoboji, Iowa.

Gayville Hall's country music host, John McNeill, who created the tribute and sings most of the tunes, plays drums, guitar, and harmonica in the show. Susan McNeill sings a number of songs as well and plays bass.

Schwebach plays lead and steel guitars, and DeJong, who holds a master's degree in violin performance, plays fiddle. They are members of the band Poker Alice and regular performers at Gayville Hall.

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

The Bookworm ... For Kids

'Storm' Is A Wild Sequel

"The Storm" by Virginia Bergin; © 2015, Sourcebooks Fire; 336 pages

BY TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER

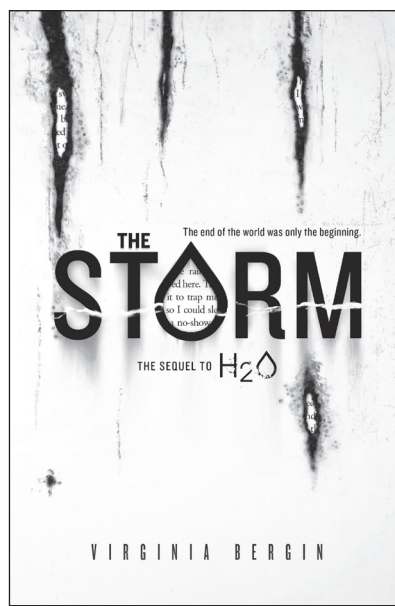
Science is an interesting thing. It can tell you how the sky is blue and your cat isn't; why you kinda resemble your great-grandpa, if you squint; and when's the best time to go moon-watching. Fascinating stuff, right? But what if, as in the new novel "The Storm" by Virginia Bergin, you were the science experiment?

The Rain had killed everybody that Ruby Morris knew.

Or did it? She couldn't be sure if the mutant germs inside the water had only taken her friends, her mother, step-father, and baby-brat brother, or if it had killed her father, too. After all, the Rain was deadly, but not completely: a few people, including that nerd, Darius Spratt, were smart enough not to get wet.

But Darius was gone now, as was the food and water Ruby had left — and her hair, which she'd shaved off because she couldn't wash it anyhow. Her baldness enhanced the bruises and broken nose she'd gotten from a car wreck that happened while she was looking for ... well, for anything. Home, mostly.

But on her way there, she found something unexpected: her old frenemy, Saskia, who'd stolen almost



every boy Ruby ever liked. Ruby wasn't exactly happy to see Sask.

Except that Saskia accidentally got her foot wet, someone hacked it off to save her life, and Ruby couldn't just let her bleed to death so she took Saskia to the Army camp, though Ruby sensed that doing so was dangerous. She'd been there before, had seen the fence and the guards with guns, and she knew it wasn't a good place. But they had medicine, so it was a good place for Saskia.

And there at the Army camp — there was Darius Spratt! He was alive, had found a job "crunching numbers" for the Army, and he assured Ruby that she'd be OK — but once again, the nerd didn't know what he was talking about.

Nobody was safe in the Army camp — especially Ruby, and especially after the army learned something surprising about her. She had to escape, but secrets would definitely go with her.

The Army wasn't about to let that happen ...

So did you read last year's "H2O" by author Virginia Bergin? If not, stop right here and read it first. If you don't, very little in "The Storm" will make sense.

If you're ready for this sequel, though, here's what to expect: a screaming ride filled with loops and turns that make your stomach do flip-flops and your heart pound. You can look forward to turning pages so fast they practically rip as Ruby learns her strengths — in more ways than one. You can expect to be practically tied to this book and when it's over, you can expect to want more.

But will you get more? Hard to say, but there is a nice tease at the end of this book, one that'll keep teen-and-up readers hanging from a pretty high cliff. And if that's what you like in a book, then reading "The Storm" isn't rocket science.

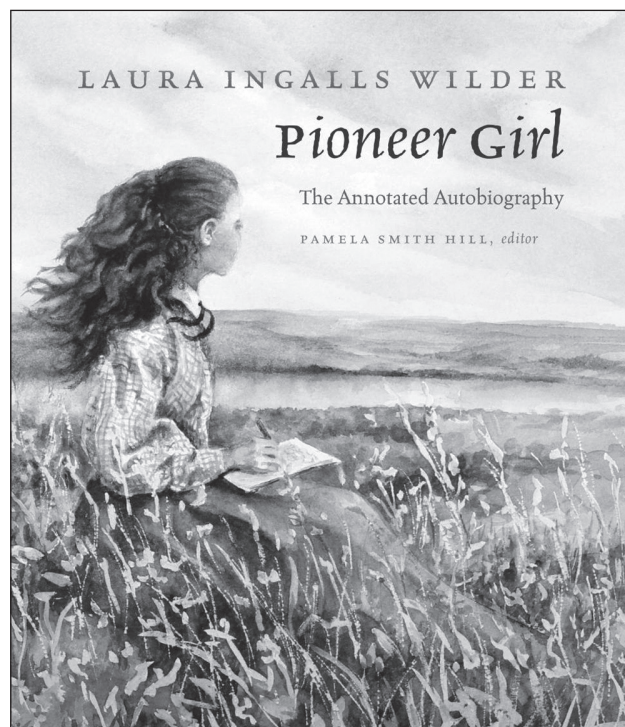
'Pioneer Girl' Wins Midwest Booksellers Choice Award

PIERRE — After spending six weeks on the New York Times Best Sellers list in 2015, Laura Ingalls Wilder's "Pioneer Girl: The Annotated Autobiography" has been chosen by the members of the Midwest Independent Booksellers Association (MIBA) as a Midwest Booksellers Choice Award recipient for nonfiction.

The South Dakota State Historical Society published Wilder's account of her family's pioneering experience last November. Edited by Pamela Smith Hill, the book continues to be popular with readers across the country.

Members of the MIBA represent a majority of booksellers in the Midwestern region. They annually nominate and vote for their favorite books published each year. To qualify, the book must be pertinent to the region or the author must reside in or have roots in the area. There are five award categories: fiction, nonfiction, poetry, children's picture books and young adult/middle grade.

"To have the booksellers of our region select 'Pioneer Girl: The Annotated Autobiography' for this award is an honor," says



Nancy Tystad Koupal, director of the South Dakota Historical Society Press. "The experience of working with the real-life story of Wilder was thrilling, and we share in the excitement of these book-store owners over the book's success."

Koupal will represent the

South Dakota Historical Society Press at the Heartland Fall Forum awards banquet sponsored by the MIBA on Oct. 9 in Chicago Heights, Illinois. Attendees will receive a special "Pioneer Girl: The Annotated Autobiography" broadside and have a chance to discuss the publishing of

Wilder's "Pioneer Girl" with Press representatives.

In Wilder's autobiography, written before the "Little House novels," she describes 16 years of the Ingalls family's westward journey from Kansas, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, back to Minnesota, and on to Dakota Territory. The book is a result of extensive research and study over four years by the Pioneer Girl Project. The goal of the Press was to present Wilder's original work, supplementing it with additional information through annotations, maps and photographs. It is the first publication to explore fully the pioneer life of the Ingalls family and the people they met along the way. Currently there are more than 150,000 copies in print, and another printing is in progress.

"Pioneer Girl: The Annotated Autobiography" is available for \$39.95, plus shipping and tax. Visit www.pioneerproject.org or call (605) 773-6009. More information about the Midwest Booksellers Choice Awards can be found at www.midwestbooksellers.org.

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Altered Book Exhibition Held At Library

VERMILLION — An altered book exhibit on display in the University Libraries at the University of South Dakota features 46 pieces by 37 artists from Canada, Spain, Romania and the U.S. Altered books are mixed media artwork that changes a book from its original form or meaning by various processes like cutting, painting, tearing and collage.

The biennial international exhibition, "Bound and Unbound III," juried by Sandy Brooke, associate professor of art at the College of Liberal Arts at Oregon State University-Cascades in Bend, Oregon, will be on display through Jan. 4.

"I selected books I believed would challenge the viewer and make them interact with the work," Brooke said.

"Some artists recycled library books, grinding them into paper pulp and remodeling them. One series crystallized the book in Borax crystals creating a jeweled, reflective surface as if it were something you might find deep in a cave."

Committee member Sarah A. Hanson, digitization and photographs associate at USD University Libraries, said the exhibition showcases artists who have exhibited internationally, nationally and regionally. Some of the artists have works in permanent collections at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, Guggenheim, Smithsonian, Center for the Book, National Museum for Women in the Arts and AT&T.

"We are pleased to have

such a strong exhibition, representing very competent book artists," Hanson said.

Artists included in the exhibition: Rhonda M. Thomas-Urdang (Arizona); Alexis Arnold, Elizabeth Ashcroft, Ellen Cantor, Adele Crawford, Lauren Kohne, Gina Pisello, Carmen Tostado (California); Guylaine Couture (Canada); Gail M. Nelson (Colorado); Peggy Johnston, Shannon Sargent (Iowa); Erik Demaine, Martin Demaine, Ania Gilmore, Annie Zeybekoglu (Massachusetts); Maria Lupo, Irmari Nacht, Kara Petraglia (New Jersey); Carole P. Kunstadt, Claudia Sbrissa (New York); James Halvorson (Oregon); Janette Chien, Erin Malkowski (Pennsylvania); Manuela Toderas (Romania); Ana Tomas Miralles (Spain); Emily Fleisher, Anna Mavromatis,

Michele Mayfield (Texas); Nancy Steele-Makasci (Utah); Shayla Dthingra, Patricia Drummond, Ashley Roth (Virginia); Lynn Skordal (Washington); and Edwin Jager, Vicki Milewski, Julie VonDerVellen (Wisconsin).

To read more about each artist and to view a video of the juror discussing the works, see the "Bound and Unbound III" LibGuide.

"Bound and Unbound III" is available for viewing online in the Digital Library of South Dakota.

The exhibition is located in the cases on the second floor of the I.D. Weeks Library at USD and open to the public during library operating hours.

Sanctus Real's Farewell Tour Coming To Norfolk Tonight

NORFOLK, Neb. — Cross Rock Productions & Spread the Word Outreach have announced that Sanctus Real's "Farewell to a Friend Tour" will be coming to Norfolk, Nebraska, tonight (Friday). This tour will feature Sanctus Real & their friends, Finding Favour, and a special guest, Bonray.

The newest record by Sanctus Real will release Oct. 9 when they are set to perform at the Divots Devent

Center in Norfolk. The concert doors will open at 6 p.m. with the concert kicking off at 7 p.m.

Also, one of the bands that is coming with Sanctus Real is Finding Favour. You may recognize that name, because Finding Favour was in Wayne, Nebraska, in April 2014 at Renew Wayne and they helped raise approximately \$6,000 for the local fire department and the local tornado relief fund.

For tickets, you can either stop by The Abbey Christian Store in Norfolk during their regular business hours or you can head online to www.crossrocklive.com. You can also call Josh from Cross Rock Productions at 502-649-1924 to get more info or to order tickets by phone.

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