

New At The Library

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

ADULT BOOKS

- **After the Parade** by Lori Ostlund; Fiction
- **After You** by Jojo Moyes; Fiction
- **The Execution** by Dick Wolf; Fiction
- **Germanica** by Robert Conroy; Fiction
- **The Heart Goes Last** by Margaret Atwood; Fiction
- **Hostage Taker** by Stefanie Pinfitt; Fiction
- **The House of Shattered Wings** by Aliette De Bodard; Fiction
- **In A Dark, Dark Wood** by Ruth Ware; Fiction
- **Jimmy Bluefeather** by Kim Heacock; Fiction
- **The Little Brother** by Victoria Patterson; Fiction
- **Miss Emily** by Nuala O'Connor; Fiction
- **Name of the Devil** by Andrew Mayne; Fiction
- **The Red Bird All-Indian Traveling Band** by Frances Washburn; Fiction
- **See Me** by Nicholas Sparks; Fiction
- **Woman of the Dead** by Bernhard Aichner; Fiction
- **The Francis Miracle** by John L. Allen, Jr.; Nonfiction
- **Humans of New York** by Brandon Stanton; Nonfiction
- **Knitting Fabric Rugs** by Karen Tiede; Nonfiction
- **Lovable Livable Home** by Sherry & John Petersik; Nonfiction
- **Millennials with Kids** by Fromm & Vidler; Nonfiction
- **Minds Online** by Michelle D. Miller; Nonfiction
- **Obsessed with Star Wars** by Benjamin Harper; Nonfiction
- **Sisters In Law** by Linda Hirshman; Nonfiction

ADULT AUDIO BOOKS

- **Pretty Girls** by Karin Slaughter; Fiction

ADULT DVDS

- **Avengers: Age of Ultron**
- **Boulevard**
- **Dark Places**
- **Downton Abbey, season 4**
- **I'll See You in my Dreams**

YOUNG ADULT BOOKS

- **Out of Darkness** by Ashley Hope Perez; Fiction
- **Most Dangerous** by Steve Sheinkin; Nonfiction

JUNIOR BOOKS

- **Fearsome Creatures of the Lumberwoods** by Hal Johnson; Fiction
- **I Don't Know How the Story Ends** by J. B. Cheaney; Fiction
- **Treasure Hunters: Secret of the Forbidden City** by Patterson & Grabenstein; Fiction
- **Voyagers: Project Alpha** by D. J. MacHale; Fiction

EASY BOOKS

- **Go to Sleep, Monty!** by Kim Geyer; Fiction

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

Tell Us Your Tales Of Things Unseen

The Yankton *Press & Dakotan* is seeking your spookiest encounters with the unknown for its Oct. 31 edition of River City.

Let us know what hides in your darkened corners. If your house is crawling with ghosts or you have experienced paranormal events that you can't explain, give us the eerie details.

We want to hear about the best haunted houses or haunted places in the area. There is a lot of history creeping beneath those floorboards. All those spine chilling sounds might be urging you to tell their story.

For tips on where these creatures might linger, submit them to news@yankton.net by 5 p.m. on Oct. 23. Frighten us, if you dare.

Area All-State Musicians Announced

RAPID CITY — The South Dakota All-State Orchestra concert will be held at the Rushmore Plaza Civic Center, Rapid City, at 7 p.m. Oct. 31.

The following area students have qualified for All-State Orchestra:

- Parkston – Brooke Bigge, 1st Violin; Chloe Wegehaupt, 2nd Violin; T.J. Bigge, Viola
- Yankton – Sophie Drotzmann, Bassoon; Natalie Ferris, Trumpet
- Beresford – Mary Ellen Kennedy, B-Flat Clarinet
- Freeman Academy – Sarah Miller, B-Flat Clarinet; Ryan Haggerty, Trombone
- Vermillion – Anna Van Holland, French Horn

Play Auditions Slated For Dakota Theatre

The Lewis and Clark Theatre Company and the Yankton Children's Theatre Company announce auditions for the upcoming production of "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever." Auditions will be held at the Dakota Theatre in downtown Yankton at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, and Monday, Oct. 26.

Roles are available for ages 5 through adult.

The play will be presented Dec. 3-5 and Dec. 10-13.

For more information, call 665-4711.

MasterWorks Show In SF Oct. 26-27

SIOUX FALLS — The South Dakota Health Care Association (SDHCA), Home Federal Bank, KELO-LAND Television and Golden LivingCenters, will hold its 19th Annual SDHCA Dakota MasterWorks Art Show Oct. 26-27, at the Good Samaritan Society Jerstad Retreat Center in Sioux Falls.

Art exhibits will be displayed on Monday, Oct. 26, from 3-7 p.m., with an Awards Reception beginning at 7 p.m.

The Exhibit will reopen on Tuesday, Oct. 27, from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

This event is free.

Zoo Man Set For Vermillion Library

VERMILLION — The Zoo Man will be bringing his Thrills and Chills Show to the Vermillion Public Library at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, in the Kozak Community Room.

Along with his animal friends that will give everyone a thrill and a chill. The Zoo Man will bring a few of his Halloween Props to set the Halloween mood.

This event is free and open to the public.

The Edith B. Siegrist Vermillion Public Library is located at 18 Church Street in Vermillion. For more information call the Library at 605-677-7060.

Horror Movies Set For Dakota Theatre

The Lewis and Clark Theatre Company (LCTC) will screen two classic horror movies at the Dakota Theatre in downtown Yankton for the Halloween holiday.

LCTC will show the 1975 cult classic "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at 11:59 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30 (midnight screening). This is an interactive movie, with goodie bags available at the door. There is an admission price. For tickets, go to www.lewisandclarktheatre.org.

On Saturday, Oct. 31, the 1968 classic "Night of the Living Dead" will be shown free of charge at 5 p.m. at the Dakota Theatre. Afterwards, the Zombie Pub Crawl will begin at the theatre as part of the second annual Harvest Halloween Festival.

The Bookworm ... For Kids

Money Lessons For Children

"M is for Money: An Economics Alphabet" by Debbie and Michael Shoulders, illustrated by Marty Kelley; © 2015, Sleeping Bear Press; 32 pages

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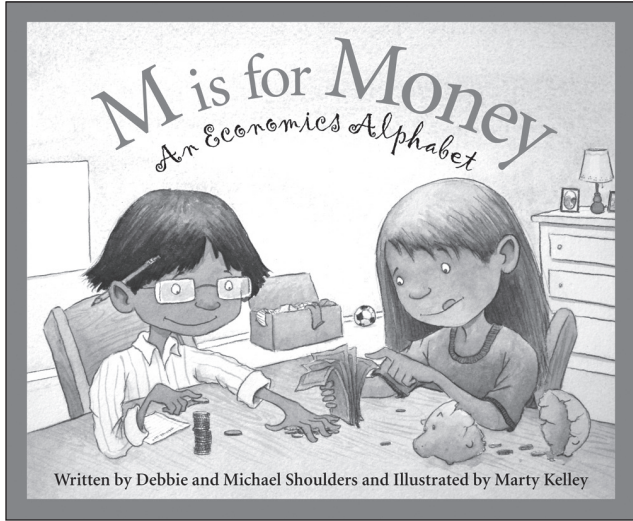
There's a little jingle in your pocket, and you can't wait to spend it.

So what will you buy? Will you purchase candy or a toy? Is there enough for a present for Mom or Grandma? Or, after you read "M is for Money: An Economics Alphabet" by Debbie & Michael Shoulders, illustrated by Marty Kelley and learn a little more, will you put the jingle in your bank?

Why do we even have money? The answer starts with farmers ...

About 10,000 years ago, when humans decided to stay in one place and grow crops, someone eventually had an (A for) Abundance. In their little (C for) Civilization, then, they were able to trade crops for food and other items. Because it's kind of hard to carry a bushel of grain in your pocket, money was created as a stand-in.

This all has to do with



(E for) Economics, which is "the study of how we get things we want and need," how barter works, and how businesses operate. It's "the way people obtain items that may be scarce or in-demand."

Let's say you have (G for) Goods and Services, like lemonade and brownies to sell. The kid next door is selling milk and cookies. You can lower your price to attract customers but you'll want (I for) Income from your lemonade and brownies, so you won't want to sell

too cheaply. On the other hand, you can raise prices if it's a hot day and people are hungry. The kid next door can do the same, if she wants — which is a basic definition of a (F for) Free Market.

So what do you do if you want more (M for) Money?

You can ask your family, friends and neighbors to pay you for special chores, which makes you a (P for) Producer. You can cut your (S for) Spending, and put your money away for interest, which you get

when your bank makes a (L for) Loan to someone. You could try making something at home out of the (R for) Resources you already have, and you'll have (Z for) Zero Profit Condition.

Or you could just ask for a bigger allowance. How easy is that?

As a parent, that's a question you have: how easy should it be to explain economics to a child who knows what money is? The answer is inside "M is for Money."

Starting at the earliest possible point, authors Debbie and Michael Shoulders give kids thorough lessons on supply and demand, housing markets, quotas, taxes, and other facets of economics in a way they'll understand — particularly if you're around to help fill in the blanks they may still have. It might fill in the blanks that you have, too.

Though this book may seem like it's meant for small children (and the illustrations by Marty Kelley support that), the concepts here could be quite advanced for them. No, "M is for Money" is best for 8-to-11-year-olds. Those are the kids who'll want to spend time with it.

Finalists For 2016 One Book One Nebraska Announced

LINCOLN, Neb. — Two non-fiction books, one poetry collection, and three novels — all stories with ties to Nebraska and the Great Plains — are the finalists for the 2016 One Book One Nebraska statewide reading program.

The finalists are:

• **"Backstage: Stories from My Life in Public Television"** by Ron Hull. University of Nebraska Press (2012)

• **"The Meaning of Names"** by Karen Shoemaker. Red Hen Press (2014)

• **"The Naked Mountaineer: Misadventures of an Alpine Traveler"** by Stephen Sieberson. University of Nebraska Press (2014)

• **"Nebraska Presence: An Anthology of Poetry"** edited by Greg Kosmicki and Mary K. Stillwell. The Backwaters Press (2007)

• **"The Plain Sense of Things"** by Pamela Carter Joern. University of Nebraska Press (2008)

• **"While the Patient Slept"** by Mignon Eberhart. University of Nebraska Press (1995)

The One Book One Nebraska reading program, now in its 11th year, is sponsored by the Nebraska Center for the Book, Humanities Nebraska and Nebraska Library Commission. It encourages Nebraskans across the state to read and discuss the same book, chosen from books written by Nebraska authors or that have a Nebraska theme or setting. A Nebraska Center for the Book committee selected the six finalists from a list of twenty-seven titles nominated by Nebraskans. In the coming weeks, Nebraska Center for the Book board members will vote on the 2016 selection.

Nebraskans are invited to attend the Celebration of Nebraska Books on Nov.

14, where the choice for the 2016 One Book One Nebraska will be announced at 5:30 p.m. at the Nebraska Library Commission, 1200 N. Street in downtown Lincoln.

This year's One Book One Nebraska, "Death Zones & Darling Spies: Seven Years of Vietnam War Reporting," by Beverly Deepe Kever, will be featured at the Celebration in a presentation, "Beverly Deepe Kever: An Unconventional Woman for An Unconventional War," by Thomas Berg, PhD, Dept. of History, University of Nebraska-Lincoln. See <http://onebook.nebraska.gov> or <https://www.facebook.com/OneBookOneNebraska> for more information about ongoing 2015 One Book One Nebraska activities.

The Nov. 14 Celebration of Nebraska Books is scheduled for 2:30-6:30 p.m., with the Nebraska Center for the Book Annual Meeting to be held at 1:30 p.m. Awards will be presented to the winners of the 2015 Nebraska Book Awards, and some of the winning authors will read from their work. A list of Nebraska Book Award winners is posted at <http://centerforthebook.nebraska.gov/awards.html>.

The Celebration of Nebraska Books is sponsored by the Nebraska Center for the Book and Nebraska Library Commission, with support from Friends of University of Nebraska Press. For more information, contact Mary Jo Ryan, maryjo.ryan@nebraska.gov, 402-471-3434 or 800-307-2665. Confirmed presenters will be announced at www.centerforthebook.nebraska.gov and <http://www.facebook.com/NebraskaCenterfortheBook/>.

The Nebraska Center for the Book is housed at the Nebraska Library Commission and brings together the state's



readers, writers, booksellers, librarians, publishers, printers, educators, and scholars to build the community of the book, supporting programs to celebrate and stimulate public interest in books, reading, and the written word. The Nebraska Center for the Book is supported by the Nebraska Library Commission.

As the state library agency,

the Nebraska Library Commission is an advocate for the library and information needs of all Nebraskans. The mission of the Library Commission is statewide promotion, development, and coordination of library and information services, bringing together people and information.

NMM To Show Documentary Saturday

VERMILLION — What happens when music education is made available not just to the privileged who can afford lessons and instruments but to people with limited resources? Or further — what happens when passionate, gifted music teachers share their time and knowledge with talented, knowledge-hungry kids?

Those are scenarios explored by Ben Niles' inspiring recent documentary "Some Kind of Spark."

The National Music Museum, in cooperation with Vermillion Theatres, will show the recently-released "Some Kind of Spark" (2015) this Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at the Coyote Twin Theatre, in downtown Vermillion.

"This is not a widely distributed film," says Patricia Bornhofen, National Music Museum spokesperson, "so we are honored to be able to host a screening here in this region."

The Museum's music-film series is part of their greater "NMM Live!" programming, geared to draw a broader community to music and to

the museum. The series is slated to continue over the rest of the academic year. For future show information, watch the Vermillion Theaters' and National Music Museum's Facebook pages and websites.

Proceeds from NMM movie admissions go to the Museum.

City Kidz To Present Performances Nov. 8

City Kidz will present special musical performances honoring all veterans and their families on Sunday, Nov. 8, at the YHS/Summit Activities Center theatre. Showtimes are 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The public is invited to this entertainment by the children's group. A "meet

and greet" is also being arranged with some local veterans.

A free-will donation will be asked.

This event is sponsored by the City of Yankton Parks & Recreation Department, Yankton Elks #994 and The South Dakota Elks Drug Awareness Program.

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