New At The Library

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

ADULT BOOKS

- The Heist by Janet Evanovich & Lee Goldberg; Fiction • Horses of God by Mahi Binebine; Fiction
- The Lemon Orchard by Luanne Rice; Fiction • The Silent Wife by A.S.A. Harrison; Fiction
- **The Son** by Philipp Meyer; Fiction
- A Texan's Honor by Shelley Gray; Fiction • Two of a Kind by Susan Mallery; Fiction
- The Astronaut Wives Club by Lily Koppel; Nonfiction
- Crossing the Line by Rosalie G. Riegle; Nonfiction
- **Doing Time for Peace**; Nonfiction • Everything Oz by Christine Leech & Hannah Read-Bal-
- Four Blue Stars in the Window by Barbara Eymann Mohrman; Nonfiction
- Help Your Kids with Language Arts by Linda B. Gam-
- Man Up! by Ross Mathews; Nonfiction
 Older Love by Warren Hanson; Nonfiction
 Plant Breeding for the Home Gardener by Joseph
- Tychonievich; Nonfiction
- Queen of the Air by Dean Jensen; Nonfiction
 The Selected Letters of Willa Cather; Nonfiction
- Taps on the Wall by John Borling; Nonfiction • A Touch from Heaven by Neal & Christopher Pylant;
- When Someone Dies by Scott Taylor Smith; Nonfiction

ADULT AUDIO BOOKS

- And the Mountains Echoed by Khaled Hosseini; Fic-
- Best Kept Secret by Jeffrey Archer; Fiction
- The Blossom Sisters by Fern Michaels; Fiction
- Don't Go by Lisa Scottoline; Fiction • The Hit by David Baldacci; Fiction
- **Joyland** by Stephen King; Fiction
- The 9th Girl by Tami Hoag; Fiction
- Silken Prey by John Sanford; Fiction • The Silver Star by Jeannette Walls; Fiction
- The Sins of the Father by Jeffrey Archer; Fiction
- Taking Eve by Iris Johansen; Fiction
- 12th of Never by James Patterson & Maxine Paetro;
- Unintended Consequences by Stuart Woods; Fiction
- Whiskey Beach by Nora Roberts; Fiction

ADULT DVDS

- Friends, seasons 1-10
- Goodnight for Justice: The Measure of a Man
 Goodnight for Justice: Queen of Hearts
- Identity ThiefJack the Giant Slayer
- Mean Girls
- Ouartet

YOUNG ADULT BOOKS

• Enchanted by Alethea Kontis; Fiction • The Immortal Rules by Julie Kagawa; Fiction

EASY BOOKS

- **Peef and the Baby Sister** by Tom Hegg; Fiction • **Reading with Dad** by Richard Jorgensen; Fiction
 - **FAMILY DVDS**
- Extreme Dinosaurs; Nonfiction

Bede Gallery Artist Reception Today

To conclude Paul Peterson's art exhibit entitled, "Oscillating Landscapes" on display at the Mount Marty College Bede Art Gallery a free closing reception and gallery talk is scheduled for 2-4 p.m. today (Friday) and open to the public.

In conjunction with the gallery talk a guest guitarist and vocal performer, Ted Miller, will provide live entertainment during the reception. Also, a special 10-minute presentation will be provided by guest lecturer Will Ortman on the topic of

the disappearing rural farm. The hours for the Bede Gallery Art Gallery are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and it is located in the lobby of the Marian Auditorium

For more information, visit www.mtmc.edu/arts/bede.aspx or contact Director, David Kahle, at 605-668-1574 or david.kahle@mtmc.edu/.

Brothers Four Perform At SAC Sunday

The Brothers Four will sing their great hit songs from the stage at the Yankton High School Theater at 7:30 p.m. Sunday Sept. 29, as part of the Yankton Area Concert Association's annual musical series.

What sets this group apart is its consistently smooth, warm, lush harmonies. There will be a truly magical energy to their performance as they sing the songs that had such a tremendous impact on America. The quartet is here to sing the entire book of American Folk Song, including its own hit songs "Yellow Bird," "Try to Remember," "Green Leaves of Summer," "Greenfields" and many more.

For those of you who haven't bought your 2013-2014 season tickets, you can still purchase them the night of the con-

Book Signing Set For Library Sunday

Lincoln, Neb., residents Lisa Kovanda and Brian Thomas who released the book "Modified Flight Plan" will be at the Yankton Community Library, 515 Walnut Street, on Sunday, Sept. 29, from 2-4 p.m., for an author talk and book signing. The book chronicles Thomas's recovery from an illness that left him a triple amputee.

Most 16-year-olds joyride in Daddy's pickup, but not Brian Thomas. Instead, you find him out buzzing the football team in Daddy's airplane. Flying is his life; it's in his blood. Both of his parents are pilots. His older brother is in the Air Force, and he can't imagine himself as anything but an aviator until the bleeding disorder he's battled since he was two years old sidelines him. After several failed chemotherapy treatments, Brian opts for a potentially disease-curing but risky spleen removal. After more chemotherapy, he regains his flight status, but now he's left with an altered immune system.

In April 2009, Brian leaves his job at Duncan Aviation where he is an aviation mechanic to go home with what he thinks is the flu. Four hours later, he is comatose and on life support. His hands, feet, and face develop gangrene. Ten days later when he wakes up, he faces the prospect of being a quadruple amputee. Surgeons save his left hand, but he faces a long road to recovery and regaining his life.

Kovanda and Thomas were recently notified that the script adaptation of "Modified Flight Plan" is a quarterfinalist in the Austin Film Festival where there were more than 8,600 en-

The author talk will begin at 2:30 p.m. Books will be available for purchase that day.
For further information, contact the library at 668-5276.

'Home Free' Concert Set For MMC

The Home Free Vocal Band will visit the campus of Mount Marty College in Yankton at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, in Marian Auditorium.

Mount Marty students get free admission to the event. Tickets for the public can be purchased the night of the show starting at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the auditorium.

Home Free Vocal Band is an a cappella group of five guys that does more than just sing. They recreate the entire band experience — engaging audiences in a rich blend of harmonies while entertaining them in good clean fun.

The show is sponsored by the MMC Student Government, The Office of Student Activities and the MMC Music Depart-

For more information on the event contact Student Activities Director John Bennett at 605-668-1302 or john.bennett@mtmc.edu.

The Bookworm

A Tale Of A Hunt Gone Wrong

"Goat Mountain" by David Vann; © 2013, Harper; 304 pages.

BY TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER

It's always about the hunt.

It doesn't matter whether the stalk takes place on an isle or down an aisle. Makes no difference if the prey has a rack or is on a rack. Could be elusive or expensive, it's a hunt just the same.

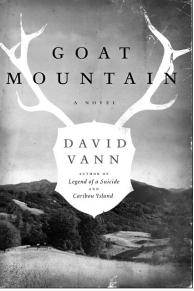
The thing is, you never forget your first meaningful hunt. And in the new book "Goat Mountain" by David Vann, that's doubly true when it goes so terribly

He had been to the hunting camp be-

Each year, his father; his father's best friend, Tom; and his grandfather took him on the long ride through land that had been in the family for ages. Up hills, around winding roads, across cliffs that made him believe they'd crash and die. He stood in the back of the truck and watched for deer.

This year, his eleventh summer, he'd be allowed to shoot one.

His rifle wasn't nearly as powerful as the one his father carried or the one Tom owned. Still, he'd been shooting the .30-.30 for two years, anticipating this week. He was angry, sometimes, that he'd been born too late: he'd seen photos of hunts past, and wished he'd been there.



And then they got to the gate. His father had poacher-proofed it, secured it against gun and truck, but that didn't seem to matter: Tom saw a poacher sitting on a ledge some two hundred yards out. It angered him; it angered them all that this man was trespassing, scaring away their deer. So they decided to scare

Leaning against the hood of the truck,

his father dropped a shell in the chamber of a .300 Magnum, aimed, and drove the bolt home. On the ledge, there was no reaction to the click, so his father offered him a peek through the more powerful

Through the scope, he could see rocks and dust. He could see everything: clothes the poacher was wearing, his skin, his jeans as he stood up, having noticed the glint of something, maybe a rifle in the hands of an eleven-year-old boy.

Then that boy squeezed the trigger .. There you have a synopsis of the first chapter of this book. But could author David Vann sustain the heart-pounding

The answer is a resounding "yes." Told from the obvious point of an adult who was once that boy, "Goat Mountain" takes readers through incredible beauty, lush views and breathtaking landscapes, down into a sharp cone of grieved madness and brutality. It's easy to think the boy is a brat; easier to think he's a monster, but Vann teases out his storyline until we're not really sure where evil lies or where it came from. I like that in a novel, and I loved this one.

So pour yourself a cold one this week, settle into your easy chair, and be ready to miss a lot of sleep. You've been waiting a long time for a novel that'll capture your attention like this does, which makes "Goat Mountain" the book to hunt for.

USD Chamber Singers Release New CD

VERMILLION — The University of South Dakota's Chamber Singers have released "Yours in Song," a collection of 15 live performances from four concerts since 2010.

"Yours in Song" is the first CD released in four years by the Chamber Singers, a highly select chamber ensemble comprised of undergraduate and graduate music majors and other select members of the university community. The CD contains live recordings from the Chamber Singers' spring concert performances. All 15 tracks for the CD were chosen by David Holdhusen, Ph.D., director of choral activities at

"I'm very happy with 'Yours in Song' and I think audiences will really enjoy the music," Holdhusen said. "The Chamber Singers have come a long way since the release of the ensemble's last CD, 'Nature's Witness' (in 2009), so I'm excited to share the growth of the choir.'



While previous CDs from the ensemble were self-published, "Yours in Song" was released under the Con Brio Recordings record label and can be purchased online at www.amazon.com or iTunes. "Yours in Song" is also available locally through the USD Department of Music (www.usd.edu/music/), at Davis Pharmacy or the Nook n' Cranny in Vermillion.

"It was very difficult to pare the selections down to just 15 songs," added Holdhusen, who noted that for the third consecutive year the Chamber Singers have been named as finalists in The American Prize, a nonprofit, national competition founded in 2009 to recognize and reward the very best in the performing arts in the United States. There are many recordings I wanted

people to hear, so it was very difficult to determine which selections belonged on the CD. In the end, though, I think we got it right and audiences will enjoy Yours in Song.

Local audiences will be able to see the Chamber Singers live at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6 at Aalfs Auditorium. The concert will include a "reunion" choir of Chamber Singers alums and a performance from this year's ensemble. For more information about the Chamber Singers, visit: www.usd.edu/music/

Yankton Library

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BY KATHY JACOBS

Yankton Community Library

The Yankton Community tunities for you to attend pro grams as well as check out materials. We are your onestop-shop for entertainment

and learning. Story time is in full swing with three sessions each week, Mondays at 6:30 p.m.; and Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10:15 a.m. Join us as we introduce young children to books and reading through songs, stories, finger plays, crafts and movies. All preschool children and their care-

givers are invited to attend. Toddler time begins Oct. 3 and is held every Thursday at 11 a.m. for children ages one to three and their caregivers. These twenty minute programs include music, action songs, finger plays, board books, blocks, bubbles, and play time. Caregivers are encouraged to participate with their children, making this an interactive session for all.

All after school movies begin at 3:45 p.m. On Oct. 3, "The Wizard of Oz" will be shown; on Oct. 16, "The Hobbit" and on Oct. 31, "Monsters

There's still time to read the 2013 One Book South Dakota. "The Long-Shining Waters" by Danielle Sosin. Jamie Sullivan will facilitate our discussion on Thursday, Oct. 10, beginning at 6:30 p.m. As part of the 2013 One Book South Dakota program, Sosin visited the library in June, talking about and reading excerpts from her book. Now, Sullivan will lead us in a discussion of the story she told. Books are available at the library for check out. This program comes to us through a partnership with the South Dakota Humanities Council.

The LifeServe Blood Center will be at the library on Friday,

Oct. 18, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Schedule your appointment today by calling 800-287-4903 or going online at www.lifeservebloodcenter.org. During

celebrating Teen Read Week (tm), a national adolescent literacy initiative created by the Young Adult Library Services Association of the American Library Association. This event began in 1998 with the purpose of encouraging teens to be regular readers and library users. Teen Read Week's theme is "Seek the Unknown @ your library," which encourages teens to explore and learn about the unknown through mystery, adventure, sci-fi and fantasy. We'll display a variety of books for teens and challenge them to read a new book and write their reaction. We'll also challenge them to bring soup or crackers for the Contact Center with a contest between classes, grades 8-12. On Thursday, author Mark Adderley will do an author talk/book signing for his new teen series. All teens who get a library card, check out a book, inquire about an ILL or an e reader, or use a computer on Friday will have their names placed in a drawing for a graphic novel. Join us for

this great week! The library is offering Take a Stand, an anti bullying class in partnership with the Yankton County 4-H. Lauren Fosheim, Yankton County Extension Office Youth Development and 4-H coordinator will facilitate this class which will be held from 3:30-4:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Octo-

Readers Anonymous, our afternoon book club, will discuss Marilynne Robinson's book "Gilead" on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 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

brand, the true story of this

Oct. 15, they will discuss

Jan. 25, 2014, for the Friends of the Library's Gourmet Guys evening. We're already making plans and looking forward to a fun evening of music and deli-

talented race horse. Join us on Oct. 31 as we'll be dressed up and ready to celebrate Halloween! Come in costume and receive a special treat!

We collected 119 jars of peanut butter and jelly during our September Food for Fines. We will collect soup and crackers October 12-20, with all donations going to the Contact

We've been publishing an online newsletter for several months. If you'd like to get on our mailing list for this monthly publication, just email kjacobs@sdln.net and type "subscribe" in the subject line.

It's time to mark your calendars and save the date of

Friends of the Library will

hold their monthly book sale Saturday, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Friends is always happy to accept gently used books for their sales which takes place the first Saturday of every month. Just a friendly reminder to

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items through interlibrary

all patrons that only service

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