

New At The Library

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

ADULT BOOKS

- **The Accident** by Chris Pavone; Fiction
- **The Accidental Apprentice** by Vikas Swarup; Fiction
- **California** by Edan Lepucki; Fiction
- **Coincidence** by J. W. Ironmonger; Fiction
- **Doll-baby** by Laura Lane McNeal; Fiction
- **The Drop** by Dennis Lehane; Fiction
- **Dry Bones in the Valley** by Tom Bouman; Fiction
- **Ember Island** by Kimberley Freeman; Fiction
- **Eyes Only** by Fern Michaels; Fiction
- **Festive in Death** by J. D. Robb; Fiction
- **Here and Again** by Nicole R. Dickson; Fiction
- **The Miniaturist** by Jessie Burton; Fiction
- **No Job for a Lady** by Carol McCleary; Fiction
- **Peter Pan Must Die** by John Verdon; Fiction
- **Resistant** by Michael Palmer; Fiction
- **Robert B. Parker's Blind Spot** by Reed Farrel Coleman; Fiction
- **Sixth Grave on the Edge** by Darynda Jones; Fiction
- **Daring Way** by Gail Sheehy; Nonfiction
- **Flight 232** by Laurence Gonzales; Nonfiction
- **Happy Handmade Home** by Elsie Larson & Emma Chapman; Nonfiction
- **Last Chain on Billie** by Carol Bradley; Nonfiction
- **Liar Temptress Soldier Spy** by Karen Abbott; Nonfiction
- **Rock Breaks Scissors** by William Poundstone; Nonfiction
- **Start with Why** by Simon Sinek; Nonfiction
- **World Order** by Henry Kissinger; Nonfiction

ADULT AUDIO BOOKS

- **Cop Town** by Karin Slaughter; Fiction
- **An Event in Autumn** by Henning Mankell; Fiction
- **Haunted** by Randy Wayne White; Fiction

ADULT DVDS

- **Captain America: The Winter Soldier**
- **Draft Day**
- **Mom's Night Out**
- **The Walking Dead, season 4**

YOUNG ADULT BOOKS

- **The Dream Thieves** by Maggie Stiefvater; Fiction
- **Forget Me** by K. A. Harrington; Fiction
- **Four** by Veronica Roth; Fiction
- **Isla and the Happily Ever After** by Stephanie Perkins; Fiction
- **The Kiss Deception** by Mary E. Pearson; Fiction
- **The Land of the Silver Apples** by Nancy Farmer; Fiction
- **Like No Other** by Una LaMarche; Fiction
- **100 Sideways Miles** by Andrew Smith; Fiction

JUNIOR BOOKS

- **Guardians of Ga'Hoole: The Rise of a Legend** by Kathryn Lasky; Fiction
- **Jackpot** by Gordon Korman; Fiction
- **Treasure Hunters: Danger Down the Nile** by Patterson & Grabenstein; Fiction

It's 'Talk Like A Pirate Day' At Library

The Yankton Community Library, 515 Walnut, will celebrate "International Talk Like A Pirate Day" today (Friday).

Talk Like a Pirate Day is the creation of two friends, John Baur and Mark Summers, who thought, "Wouldn't it be fun to have one day a year when people shake off their serious side and talk like pirates?"

Since September 2002, when syndicated columnist Dave Barry wrote about the two men and their idea, it has become internationally famous.

In the spirit of fun and for the love of adventure, the library staff will don their pirate costumes once again, and "yo ho ho" their way through the day. Children and adults are encouraged to dress as pirates and join us for trivia, games and good old-fashioned pirate talk.

For more information, contact the library at 668-5276.

L&C Recreation Area To Host Fall Event

Lewis and Clark Recreation Area near Yankton is hosting Fall in the Park at Lewis and Clark Saturday, Sept. 20, from 1-5 p.m.

The new fall event will include a number of activities including an obstacle course, outdoor cooking, crafts, games, laser shot, BB gun shooting and archery.

Visitors can also enjoy music by Steel Groove, a steel drum group, from 3-5 p.m.

"This is the first year of a fall event for Lewis and Clark," said event organizer Jeanne Schroeder. "We hope to provide an afternoon of entertainment for all age groups."

There is no charge to attend the event; however, a park entrance license is required to enter the park. Daily entrance is \$6 per vehicle.

Lewis and Clark Recreation Area is located 6 miles west of Yankton of S.D. Highway 52.

For more information, call 605-668-2985.

Red Earth Harvest Festival Saturday

VERMILLION — Red Earth Harvest Fest 2014 will be held at Clay County Park near Vermillion on Saturday, Sept. 20. The event runs from 3-7 p.m.

This is a family-friendly celebration of local food, music and community. There will be hog roast meal, kids activities, vendors, raffles, live music and more. There's no cost to attend.

For more information, visit <https://www.facebook.com/events/1446458055627993/>.

Community Card Party At The Center

A Community Card Party (playing pinochle) will be held at The Center, 900 Whiting Drive, Yankton on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 1 p.m.

Entry fee is \$1 with 100 percent payouts. Coffee and desserts will be served.

Call The Center at 665-4685 if you would like to sign up and play.

Presentation On HSC Set For Sept. 25

The Yankton Community Library, 515 Walnut Street, is hosting Norman Wright as he presents "135 Years of Care: The South Dakota Human Services Center from Its Territorial Roots to the Present" at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25.

This narrated PowerPoint presentation reviews the early events that led to the creation of the South Dakota Human Services Center (HSC) during the era of the Dakota Territory. It examines various aspects of the facility's development after statehood while it was under the supervision of Dr. Mead, Dr. Adams, and Dr. Haas.

Wright is a recently retired state employee, having worked at HSC for 38 years. Before retirement, he was serving as HSC's first Human Rights Specialist, a position he held for more than 14 years.

For further information, contact the library at 668-5276.

Dance Ensemble To Perform At MMC

The Kevin Locke Native Dance Ensemble will perform at Mount Marty College's Marian Auditorium in Yankton at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5. This is a free event.

For more information, visit www.yantombenedictine.net/.

The Bookworm

Animal Lovers Will See 'Stars'

"Animal Stars: Behind the Scenes with Your Favorite Animal Actors" by Robin Ganzert, PhD and Allen & Linda Anderson, foreword by Marty Becker, DVM; © 2014, New World Library; 296 pages

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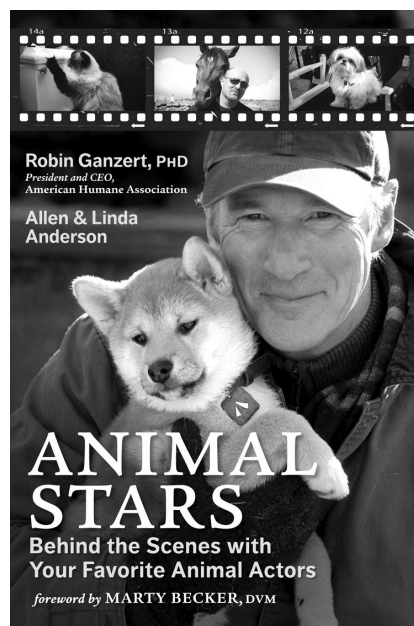
You love your pooch very much — but she's no Lassie.

If, in fact, you pulled a Timmy and fell into a well, you're sure your dog would probably go chase butterflies. She couldn't find help if it was attached to a bone; seriously, there are days when she doesn't even come when she's called.

Maybe the problem is that you just haven't found what motivates her. In the new book "Animal Stars" by Robin Ganzert, PhD and Allen & Linda Anderson, you'll read about Hollywood critters, trainers, and how you can teach old dogs new tricks.

When watching modern Hollywood fare, you might think that wild action scenes with animals are somehow computer generated or edited. It's safer that way, right?

The truth is that what you see today is 90 percent real, and 99.98 percent safe. That's because, back in 1939, things were too real, there was a "horrific disregard for animal safety" on at least one set, and a terrified horse died. In 1940, the American Humane Association convinced the movie industry to make sure things like that never happened again; from then on, an AHA rep-



resentative was consulted and on-set during scenes when animals were acting.

But before any animal star gets on the set, its trainer knows exactly what to expect, script-wise and from the animal. Horse trainers prize equines that are easy to work with, and every day can be Take Your Horse to Work Day. Those who train large animals like bears and monkeys have their charge's tolerance in mind, and aren't shy about speaking up when that tolerance is at its limits. Dog trainers understand what makes Woofie want to work. Snake han-

dlers know that you can't train a snake.

To teach an animal to work in Hollywood takes patience; trainers like Bobby Lovgren, Nicholas Toth, Mathilde de Cagny and Thomas Gunderson use the word again and again. Get inside your dog's head. Know your cat's heart. Understand that some critters (like badgers) are going to take much more effort to teach. With non-domestic animals, know that escape is a possibility. And try to make training fun; nobody likes it when work's a drudge.

So you say your favorite star happens to wear fur all day, all night. Then "Animal Stars" is going to delight you — mostly.

Authors Robin Ganzert and Allen & Linda Anderson give movie and TV fans plenty of insight on today's animal actors and the people who make sure those awesome stunts you see are pulled off without a hitch. The behind-the-scenes peeks you'll get are fun to read and hints for teaching your own critter are definitely helpful.

I was less-than-impressed by the brief messages from human stars scattered throughout this book, however. They seemed to me to be rather like thank-you notes dashed off to a dotty great-aunt: perfunctory, and awfully lame.

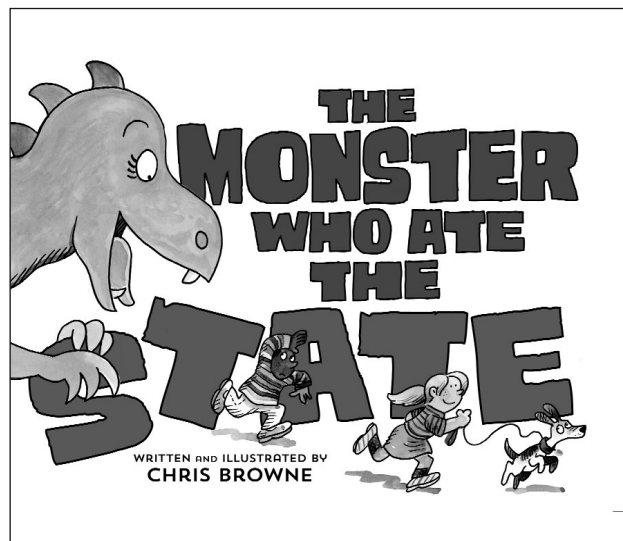
That bugged me, but not enough to put this book down — which means you should pick it up. Animal lovers of all stripes, I think, will enjoy "Animal Stars" pretty well.

'Hägar' Cartoonist Pens Children's Book For State Historical Society

PIERRE — Chris Browne, the cartoonist of "Hägar the Horrible," has written and illustrated his first children's book, "The Monster Who Ate the State," for the South Dakota State Historical Society. The book will be released at the first South Dakota Young Readers Festival on Thursday, Sept. 25, in Brookings.

"The Monster Who Ate the State" opens with scientists working in an underground laboratory, where they awaken a creature slumbering beneath the earth. With a large roar, Soozy the dinosaur emerges from the Black Hills looking for food, and she discovers a world far different from the one she left behind. Munching on motorcycles, chasing bison and seeing the sights across South Dakota, Soozy hunts for a new place to call home and sparks panic among the state's inhabitants.

"Dedicated to the children of South Dakota, Chris Browne's book is a fun and engaging story that shares important facts and information about our state. It also includes a colorful map that shows Soozy's journey," says Nancy Tystad Koupal, director of the South Dakota State Historical Society Press. "It is



a wonderful addition to our collection, and Soozy will be an instant South Dakota classic."

Born in South Orange, N.J., Browne brings the prehistoric Soozy to life as he regales readers with her adventures and describes the unique places she visits in the Mount Rushmore State. Browne now lives in Sioux Falls with his wife, Carroll. He is a syndicated cartoonist and artist whose works can be found all over the world.

"The Monster Who Ate the State" may be purchased from most bookstores or ordered directly from the

SDSHS Press. Visit www.sdspress.com, email orders@sdspress.com or call (605) 773-6009. "The Monster Who Ate the State" is suitable for first- to fourth-grade readers or as a book to be read aloud to younger children. Pre-orders are currently being accepted by the SDSHS Press.

More information about Browne's participation in the Young Readers Festival can be found by contacting the event's sponsor, the South Dakota Humanities Council, at (605) 688-6113, or by visiting www.sdbookfestival.com.

Yankton

'1,000 Books' Program Under Way

Can you read 1,000 books to your child before he/she starts kindergarten? Of course you can, and the Yankton Community Library is going to help you with the launch of its newest program "1,000 Books Before Kindergarten."

By reading to your child, you can help your child learn early literacy skills that are essential for reading and school readiness. If you read five books a week to a one-year-old, you will complete the program before kindergarten. If you start at age two, you will need to read seven books per week; age three, 10 books per week and age four, 20 books per week. Reading 1,000 books may sound nearly impossible; however, if you read only three books a day to your child, you will complete this program in less than a year.

"1,000 Books Before Kindergarten" is self-paced and lets you decide how often and how long you read to your child. Here are the five easy steps to follow to join and complete the program:

1. Come to the library and ask to register

your child for the "1,000 Books" program and receive a free tote bag and notebook.

2. Check out several books and come often to the library with your child, allowing them to help with the selection of books.

3. Read books to your child and record each title in the notebook.

4. Books read to the children at library story times, day care centers, preschools, or by others may also be counted. Books need not be from the library to count.

5. An incentive prize will be given to your child after 250, 500, 750 and 1,000 books have been read and recorded.

The new program, "1,000 Books Before Kindergarten," starts immediately and is an on-going program that you can join any time. Literacy begins at birth and is an invaluable gift to give your child.

For more information, contact Joyce Moore, Youth Services Librarian, Yankton Community Library, at 668-5276

Library To Celebrate Banned Books

Banned Books Week, Sept. 21-27, is an annual event sponsored by the American Library Association that celebrates the freedom to read.

Banned Books Week brings together the entire book community — librarians, booksellers, publishers, journalists, teachers and readers of all types — in shared support of the freedom to seek and to express ideas as well as celebrate the value of free and open access to information.

By focusing on efforts across the country to remove or restrict access to books, Banned Books Week draws national attention to the harms of censorship. The books featured during

Banned Books Week have all been targeted with removal or restrictions in libraries and schools. While books have been and continue to be banned, part of the Banned Books Week celebration is the fact that, in a majority of cases, the books have remained available. This happens only thanks to the efforts of librarians, teachers, students and community members who stand up and speak out for the freedom to read.

In celebration of Banned Books Week, the Yankton Community Library is featuring a display of banned books and an interactive bulletin board with banned book trivia. We invite you to bring your favorite banned book

and have your picture taken with it. The picture will be posted on our "Caught Reading a Banned Book" wall.

Join the library staff and celebrate your freedom to read.

Vermillion

Author To Speak At Library Sept. 24

VERMILLION — The Edith B. Siegrist Vermillion Public Library will host a discussion of "Dakota," by Kathleen Norris, on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m.

Norris' "Dakota: A Spiritual Geography" is the 2014 One Book South Dakota, chosen for its ability to provoke discussion about the state's culture and identity during the 125th anniversary of statehood. "Dakota" is also serving as the common read book for North Dakota in 2014 as the two states' humanities councils and anniversary committees are collaborating to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the entry of South and North Dakota into statehood.

Since 2003, the One Book South Dakota program has encouraged all South Dakotans to read and discuss the same novel or memoir throughout the course of a year. Community and book groups receive books on loan and can invite a South Dakota Humanities Council scholar to facilitate discussion. The South Dakota Humanities Council printed 3,000 special edition copies of the book for the purpose of circulating it around the state, along with a custom study guide.

"Dakota" is a former *New York Times* Notable Book of the Year and was selected as one of the best books of the year by *Library Journal*. The *San Francisco Sunday Examiner* and *Chronicle* calls Norris "one of the most eloquent yet earthbound spiritual writers of our time." South Dakota Humanities Council uses its One Book Program to engage audiences from the smallest towns, biggest cities and reservations in the state. For more about the South Dakota Humanities Council and the One Book program, visit www.sdhumanities.org

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.

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