

New At The Library

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

ADULT BOOKS

- **Devoted in Death** by J. D. Robb; Fiction
- **The End Game** by Coulter & Ellison; Fiction
- **Palace of Treason** by Jason Matthews; Fiction
- **Scribe** by Matthew Guinn; Fiction
- **Barefoot to Avalon** by David Payne; Nonfiction
- **Color Concrete Garden Projects** by Smith & Snyder; Nonfiction

- **The Grind** by Barry Svrluga; Nonfiction
- **How to Raise an Adult** by Julie Lythcott-Haims; Nonfiction
- **Nut Butters** by Mary Loudermilk; Nonfiction
- **150+ Quick & Easy Furniture Projects** by Pamela Porter; Nonfiction
- **'Tis the Season to Be Felt-Y** by Sheldon & Carestio; Nonfiction
- **Woman-Powered Farm** by Audrey Levatino; Nonfiction
- **The Year My Mother Came Back** by Alice Eve Cohen; Nonfiction

ADULT AUDIO BOOKS

- **Dance of the Bones** by J. A. Jance; Fiction
- **Devil's Bridge** by Linda Fairstein; Fiction
- **Every After** by Jude Deveraux; Fiction
- **The Fixer** by Joseph Finder; Fiction
- **The Girl in the Spider's Web** by David Lagercrantz; Fiction
- **The Lightning Stones** by Jack Du Brul; Fiction
- **Make Me** by Lee Child; Fiction
- **The Solomon Curse** by Cussler & Blake; Fiction
- **Undercover** by Danielle Steel; Fiction

ADULT DVDS

- **The Age of Adaline**
- **Homeland, season 4**

YOUNG ADULT BOOKS

- **Dangerous Deception** by Garcia & Stohl; Fiction
- **Drowning Is Inevitable** by Shalanda Stanley; Fiction
- **Finding Audrey** by Sophie Kinsella; Fiction
- **Hello, Goodbye, and Everything in Between** by Jennifer E. Smith; Fiction
- **Mechanica** by Betsy Cornwell; Fiction

JUNIOR BOOKS

- **Full Cicada Moon** by Marilyn Hilton; Fiction
- **Rocket Science for the Rest of Us** by Ben Gilliland; Nonfiction

EASY BOOKS

- **Dewey Bob** by Judy Schachner; Fiction
- **Evermore Dragon** by Barbara Joosse; Fiction
- **Ladybug Girl and the Best Ever Playdate** by Soman & Davis; Fiction
- **Monkey Not Ready for Kindergarten** by Marc Brown; Fiction
- **Pete the Cat and the Bad Banana** by James Dean; Fiction
- **The Tea Party in the Woods** by Akiko Miyakoshi; Fiction
- **What in the World?** by Nancy Raines Day; Nonfiction

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

USD's Theatre Dept. To Open Season

VERMILLION – The University of South Dakota Department of Theatre will bring to stage for the 2015-16 season comedies, thrillers and musicals in four productions.

The season opens Sept. 25-Oct. 4 with William Inge's comedy "Bus Stop." It's March 1955 when a freak snowstorm forces an interstate bus of passengers to pull over and take shelter in a rural diner just outside of Kansas City. It shows what bad weather can do to our emotions and attitude toward others.

USD actors next travel to Transylvania and produce one of Mel Brooks' famous comedies, "Young Frankenstein," from Nov. 20-Dec. 6. All characters from the film make their way to stage in this energetic musical as Fredrick Frankenstein creates a creature just like his infamous grandfather.

In the spring, the department moves from hilarity to the shadowy world of playwright Martin McDonough as it presents his dark comedy "The Pillowman" Feb. 18-21. This play contains adult themes and languages as the audience watches fiction writer Katurian being interrogated by two police about some gruesome child murders.

The main stage season concludes April 14-24 with Stephen Sondheim's musical "Assassins." This Tony Award winning musical brings to life people who attempted or achieved the assassination of U.S. presidents.

A form for ordering season tickets can be downloaded from www.usd.edu/theatre or requested by calling 605-677-5400 or emailing theatre@usd.edu.

YHS 'Evening With The Stars' Sept. 29

The Yankton High School Chorus will present its fundraiser "Evening with the Stars: Hits of Today" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, at the YHS/Summit Activities Center theatre.

Tickets may be purchased from the YHS choir members or at the door. Activity tickets will not be accepted.

'Picture This' Workshop In Vermillion

VERMILLION — The Edith B. Siegrist Vermillion Public Library, 18 Church St., is hosting a "Picture This" hands-on workshop Saturday, Oct. 3, running from 2-4 p.m.

This hands-on workshop will expose participants to wide variety of common plants found in urban areas, and creative things to do with them. Most materials provided.

Grace Freeman has been studying wild plants since 1980, in the woods around Cincinnati. In college in Montana, she studied with local herbalists informally, until she attended an exchange program in Maine and worked as a farm apprentice under the Maine Organic Farmer and Gardener Association program. After graduation she continued to work the land in the woods in the Pacific Northwest and Montana. More organic farming opportunities brought her to western Wisconsin, and then to Madison, Wisconsin, where she began taking herbal classes and worked for a large scale beekeeper. In 2004, she graduated from the Nursing program at USD, and now studies with the University of Minnesota towards a graduate certificate in Integrative Health. She runs an organic farm raising bees, greens and herbs and works to develop an herbal product business in rural Vermillion, called Prairie Moon Herbs.

Registration is encouraged. Stop by the Circulation Desk, or call the library at 677-7060 for more information.

Hay Country Jamboree at Gayville Oct. 3

GAYVILLE – Gayville Hall presents its monthly musical variety show, "The Hay Country Jamboree," at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3, in Gayville.

Jamboree regulars, including country music host John McNeill, East of Westville guitarist and singer Boyd Bristow, and Good People bassist Bruce Gray, will be joined by the duo of singer-guitarists Matt Kiger and Joe Sokolowski, making their first appearance at Gayville Hall, for a lively, two-hour show.

Jamborees always feature three-or-more musical acts on stage together trading classic American popular songs, country, and other styles of popular music, as well as humor, by turn. The fast-paced shows include a short intermission midway and are presented in an alcohol-free, family-friendly setting.

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

The Bookworm ... For Kids

'Hoops' Is A Slam Dunk

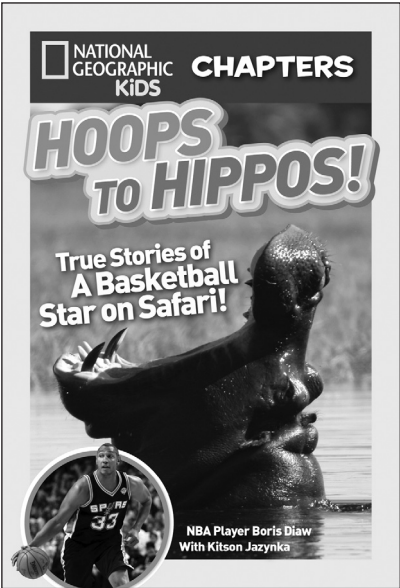
"Hoops to Hippos! True Stories of a Basketball Star on Safari! By Boris Diaw with Kitson Jazynka; © 2015, National Geographic Kids. 112 pages

BY TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER

Peanut butter and jelly. Bacon and eggs. Rock & roll, Mario & Luigi, whip & nae nae, Batman & Robin. Some things just naturally go together; they belong in pairs. And for NBA player and author Boris Diaw, there are two things he likes to add together. Read "Hoops to Hippos" (with Kitson Jazynka), and see what they are.

A long time ago, when Boris Diaw was a little boy growing up in Bordeaux, France, his mother took him and his brother to Senegal to visit the boys' father. Neither Boris nor his brother, Marcus, had ever been to Africa and they were excited! Boris wanted more than anything to see wild animals in Africa; he bought a camera while he was traveling, and he hoped to take lots of pictures.

On that trip, he saw zebras and giraffes, monkeys, hippos, birds, and warthogs. He never saw lions or tigers then — but he wasn't done traveling! He still wanted to see the Big Cats but first, Diaw grew up to become a professional basketball player in France, then he moved to the U.S. to play for the San Antonio Spurs. After his rookie year in Texas, he returned



to Senegal again, to catch wild animals with his camera.

Diaw snapped pictures of hyenas and chameleons. He saw a herd of elephants and "noticed a baby elephant standing in between the legs of his mom. He was so small!" Hiking in the bush, he saw impalas and he played a traditional African bush game. Diaw was also startled by a huge African buffalo.

On later trips to Africa, Diaw saw lions

and rhinos, and he steered clear of hippos and crocodiles, both of which can run quite fast. He and his group were once stalked by a pack of hungry hyenas who wanted a piece of a basketball star! While in India, Diaw learned a lot about tigers before he saw a mother tiger and her cubs in the wild. And he noted how animals and basketball players have a lot in common: it's safer, easier, and sometimes more fun to work together as a team.

In your child's life, he'll have many interests. One of them may become her career but in "Hoops to Hippos," she'll see that it's possible to have many passions.

Though, obviously, basketball is a subject that author Boris Diaw (with Kitson Jazynka) loves, wildlife and photography really are the focus of this book. In it, Diaw explains what it takes to hunt animals with his camera and, among tales of spotting creatures in their natural habitats, he also shares with young readers the thrilling adventures he's had on safari. Conservation-minded parents will be happy to know that Diaw also carefully explains why it's important to protect those animals he seeks.

For young basketball fans and for 7- to 9-year-old animal lovers who are just starting to read chapter books, this one is a great pick-up. Filled with pictures, surprise, and fun, "Hoops to Hippos!" plus your child equals a very good match.

MMC

Street Corner Symphony Performs Oct. 1

Mount Marty College and the Mount Marty College Campus Activities Board (CAB) will host the nationally known a cappella group Street Corner Symphony on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. in Marian Auditorium.

Street Corner Symphony got national attention after they competed on NBC's all-vocal competition "The Sing-Off" in 2010. Since then, they have traveled the world performing, now including a stop in Yankton at Mount Marty College.

This concert is open to the public and general admission tickets are available online at www.mtmc.edu/arts or by emailing mmcboxoffice@mtmc.edu. On the night of the performance, doors will open at 7 p.m.

Street Corner Symphony is an a cappella group based out of Nashville, Tennessee, founded on 28 May 2010 to compete in NBC's all-vocal competition, "The Sing-Off." They became internationally known in 2010 when they became runners up on the show's second season. These southern gents quickly won over Sing-Off judges Ben Folds (Ben Folds Five), Shawn Stockman (Boyz II Men), and Nicole Scherzinger (The Pussycat Dolls), and, most importantly, millions of NBC primetime viewers after demonstrating their unique, laid-back-yet-dynamic style of a cappella. Since their success on "The Sing-Off," Street Corner Symphony has made its mark on the music world, recording albums,



COURTESY PHOTO

The vocal group Street Corner Symphony performs in concert at Mount Marty College's Marian Auditorium Oct. 1

providing clinics for schools, giving benefits for cancer, performing across the country and around the world, and even working with major artists including Ben Folds, Alison Krauss and Take 6's Claude McKnight.

The six performing members of the group include three brothers: Jeremy, Jonathan, and Richie Lister, along with Adam Chance, Mark McLemore and Kurt Zimmerman. Four of the six guys are the sons of ministers, which contributes to their natural ears for harmony as well

as their playful sense of mischief, and all six of them have expertise in a wide variety of styles. This allows Street Corner Symphony to seamlessly move between most styles of music, feeling at home in all of them. Their repertoire covers a wide range, from gospel and barbershop to rock and pop, appealing to the young and old alike.

For more information, contact Lisa Willcockson, Director of Student Activities, at 605-668-1302 or lisa.willcockson@mtmc.edu.

Yankton Library

Don't Miss October Opportunities

BY KATHY WIBBELS

Yankton Community Library

The Yankton Community Library provides many opportunities for you to attend programs as well as use online resources and check out materials. We are your one-stop-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 3- to 5-year-olds and their caregivers are invited to attend. Jr. LEGO Club follows both morning story times.

Toddler time takes place every Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. for children ages 1-3 and their caregivers. These programs include music, rhymes, finger plays and short books. Caregivers are encouraged to participate with their children, making this an interactive session for all.

We've revamped our programs for elementary students. Each Thursday is a different program, running from at 3:45-4:45 p.m. They include:

- first Thursday: craft day
- second Thursday: LEGO Club with LEGOs provided by the library
- third Thursday: Science Club
- fourth Thursday: movie which always begins at 3:30 p.m.

Teen Tech Tutors are back! Do you need help with basic computer skills, e-mail, Internet searches, Facebook, etc.? If so, students from the Yankton High School National Honor Society will be at the library Oct. 10 and Oct. 24, from 1-3 p.m., to work with individuals who need assistance with computers. Registration is now open for 30-minute time slots for one-on-one mini technology classes. When you

register, let us know what help you are seeking.

Craft classes for adults and teens are held the second Tuesday of each month. Check at the library for class details and registration.

There's still time to read the 2015 One Book South Dakota selection "Ordinary Grace" by William Kent Krueger. Jamie Sullivan will facilitate our discussion on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 6:30 p.m. This program comes to us through a partnership with the South Dakota Humanities Council.

The LifeServe Blood Center is at the library on Friday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Schedule your appointment today by calling 800-287-4903 or going online at www.lifeservebloodcenter.org.

During Oct. 18-24, we are celebrating Teen Read Week,™ a national adolescent literacy initiative created by the Young Adult Library Services Association of the American Library Association. The 2015 Teen Read Week theme, "Get Away @ your library," spotlights all the resources and activities libraries provide to inspire teens to succeed in school and beyond, as well as find time to relax and read for pleasure. Watch for further details as the week draws closer.

Readers Anonymous, our afternoon book club, is

discussing William Kent Krueger's book "Ordinary Grace" on Tuesday, Oct. 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 fourth Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. On Oct. 27, they are discussing "The Storied Life of A. J. Fikry" by Gabrielle Zevin.

We collected 53 cans of tuna and 34 boxes of Tuna Helper during our September Food for Fines. We are collecting soup and crackers Oct. 1-10, with all donations going to the Contact Center.

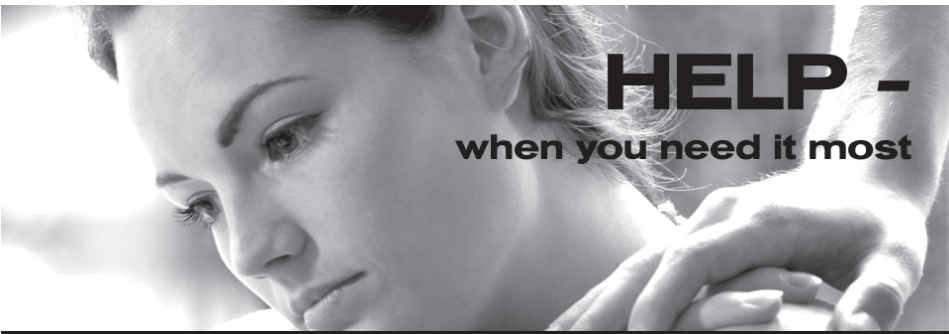
Now that school has been in session for a month, more research assignments are being given. Don't forget that, with a library card, students of all ages have access to our electronic databases in the library and at home. Younger learners can research topics using InfoTrac Kid's Edition and Kids InfoBits which bring together eBooks, images, magazine articles, and news stories on topics such as plants, animals, music, people, technology, geography, history, health, and sports. Elementary and middle school students can access InfoTrac Junior Edition and ProQuest SIRS Discoverer which contain interactive

guides to improve research abilities, math, language, and computer skills. Senior high students can access the Gale Virtual Reference Library to find images, video and audio clips, topic summaries, and critical essays for U.S. and world history, culture, science and literature. Finally, the online World Book Encyclopedia gives background information on innumerable subjects. Most databases give not only the information needed to complete an assignment but also the bibliographic information to cite sources.

Friends of the Library will hold its monthly book sale Saturday, Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to 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. Friends request no textbooks or old encyclopedias, please.

Did you know that in 2014, 1,986 magazines were checked out by people of all ages!

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