

CHECK IT OUT

At the Vermillion Public Library
By Anne Marshall

Upcoming Events at the Library

The Vermillion Public Library is excited to announce a new program, TumbleBooks. This is an online children's library that brings books to life. Features include word help, language learner, tumble games, moving pictures, sounds, animations, and more, with book selections added daily. This resource is free and can be found on the library website.

Children's Book Week is scheduled for the week of May 10 through May 15.

The 2010 Summer Reading Program is "Make A Splash: Read!" and the kick-off starts on June 3rd between 1:30 - 4:00 pm. Jim Birkel - Mad Scientist, MagicMan, Tom King Sing-a-Long, The Great Plains Traveling Zoomobile, Storytelling Indiana Bones, Pocket Full of Fun Puppet Show, and KTIV Meteorologist - Ron Demers are just some of the programs to be offered this summer. Watch for more information in the Spring Parks and Recreation booklet, on the VPL website, and the VPL facebook page.

The Adult Summer Reading Program will feature weekly movies starting on June 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Room. Lemonade and popcorn will be provided.

Children going on vacation

this summer may check out a little stuffed sea turtle to take with them. With this sea turtle, the child will receive a special postcard that they can mail back to the library to tell us about their trip and activities.

The Young Adult's Book Club is meeting on Tuesday, May 18 at 4 p.m. This month's selected book for discussion is *Scat*, by Carl Hiaasen.

If you have a special collection you would like to share with the community, the library has a display case located behind the circulation desk just waiting for your treasures. Please stop by or call the library at 677-7060 to inquire about scheduling a date.

The Vermillion Public Library will be closed on Sunday, May 30 and Monday, May 31 to honor our veterans on Memorial Day. Materials may be returned to the AV Drop and Book Drop located on the south side of the library building.

Weekly Online Book Club

The DearReader.com Book Club offers many selections to Internet patrons. Each book runs for five days, Monday through Friday. Some genres offer selections every other week. Check out this service by registering at the library's Web site, <http://vpl.sdl.n.net> and clicking on the book club icon. The Online Book Club is asking it's readers to write and

tell what they enjoy about this special library. E-mails can be sent to Susan@DearReader.com.

The following selections for the week of May 10 are:

AUDIO BOOK: No selection for this week.

BUSINESS: Never Make the First Offer, by Donald Dell with John Boswell.

FICTION: Girl in a Blue Dress, by Gaynor Arnold.

GOOD NEWS: A Corpse at St. Andrew's Chapel, by Mel Starr.

MYSTERY: Skin Tight, by Carl Hiaasen.

NON-FICTION: The Art of Making Money, by Jason Kersten.

PRE-PUB: No selection for this week.

ROMANCE: Dakota Home, by Debbie Macomber.

SCIENCE FICTION: No selection for this week.

TEEN: The Year of the Bomb, by Ronald Kidd.

THRILLER: No selection for this week.

CLASSICS UPCOMING BOOKS FOR MAY: Koloro, by Natsume Soseki.

New Adult Historical Fiction

Before the Tribulation, before the Rapture, before there was a legacy that could be left behind, there was Jesus. The authors of the phenomenal Left Behind series introduce The Jesus Chronicles. Matthew's Story: A Novel, by

Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins is the fourth book in this new series. This novel brings to life the most unlikely of apostles, a sinner turned saint, and his time with his Lord.

The first three novels in the Jesus Chronicles include John's Story: The Last Eyewitness, Mark's Story: The Gospel According to Peter, and Luke's Story: By Faith Alone.

The world of Colonial America comes vibrantly to life in a masterful new historical thriller, by author Robert McCammon. The novel, Mr. Slaughter, opens in the emerging metropolis of New York City in 1702, and proceeds to take character Matthew Corbett on an unforgettable journey of horror, violence, and personal discovery. The first two books in this trilogy include *Speaks the Nightbird*, and *The Queen of Bedlam*.

Morgan Kinneson is both hunter and hunted. The sharp shooting 17-year-old from Kingdom County, VT, is determined to track down his brother, a doctor who has gone missing from the Union Army. But first he must elude a group of murderous escaped convicts in pursuit of a mysterious stone that has fallen into his possession. Walking to Gatlinburg, by Howard Frank Mosher, is a Civil War thriller that tells a story of survival, wilderness adventure, mystery, and love in a time of war.

FOR THE RECORD

April 16-22, 2010

Natasha Kelley-Case, 3404 E. 6th St., Sioux City, IA: Municipal speeding, \$13 plus costs.

James Erickson, 1025 Kim Ln., Vermillion: Urinating in public, \$47 plus costs.

Steven J. Peterson, 31367 University, Vermillion: Fail to maintain financial responsibility, \$66 plus costs.

Brian Thomas, 226 High St., Vermillion: Fail to maintain financial responsibility, \$71 plus costs.

Dillon Jeffrey Gamber, E. Cherry St. #328, Vermillion: Possession of alcohol by minor, \$51 plus costs.

James Walsh, 805 Dakota St. #13, Yankton: Seat belt violation, \$25.

Sara L. Warmke, 52339 8405 Rd. Elgin, NE: Municipal speeding, \$22 plus costs.

Taylor Barstow, 118 N. Plum St., Vermillion: Speeding on state highway, \$16 plus costs.

Nicholas Bubak, 19 S. Yale St., Vermillion: Seat belt violation, \$25.

Bruce Schroeder, 411 Stanford St. #21, Vermillion: Display invalid commercial plates, \$101 plus costs.

Amber L. Aschoff, 522 NE Stoneridge Dr., Ankeny, IA: Possession of alcohol by minor, \$51 plus costs.

Emily K. Olsen, 633 Spencer Ave., Council Bluffs, IA: Possession of alcohol by minor, \$51 plus costs.

Annie K. Siversten, 802 N. Plum, Olson #129, Vermillion: Seat belt violation, \$25.

Nelson Chiahshien Chang, 302 Spruce, Apt. 201, Vermillion: Renewal registration during assigned month, \$51 plus costs.

Ashley Elizabeth Hogarth, 4509 E. Belmont, Sioux Falls: Municipal speeding, \$16 plus costs.

Terry D. Rye, 22 Linden, Vermillion: Operate motorcycle without proper eye protection, \$25.

Christopher K. Baker, 317 N. Dakota #730, Vermillion: Renewal registration during assigned month, \$51 plus costs.

Bertha S. Aivi, 606 Lancaster, Sioux City, IA: Speeding on state highway, \$74 plus costs.

Daniel Benjamin Busch, 6625 W. Thatcher Dr., Sioux Falls: Flashing red/yellow light, \$51 plus costs.

William F. Rickord Sr., 905 Crestview Dr., Vermillion: Municipal speeding, \$16 plus costs.

Stacy Fritz, 515 Jefferson #3, Vermillion: Speeding other roadways, \$36 plus costs.

Thad Alexander Manning, 31464 470th Ave., Burbank: Exhibition driving, \$51 plus costs.

Andrew Charles Doerr, 1501 Peters Ave., Sioux City, IA: Possession of alcohol by minor, \$51 plus costs.

Daniel Horning, 5082 Mallard Ave., Northwood, IA: Possession of alcohol by minor, \$51 plus costs.

Travis Michael Kaiser, Saginaw Ave., Vermillion: Possession of alcohol by minor, \$51 plus costs.

Fernando Magana-Aguirre, 310 Walnut St., Vermillion: Exhibition driving in parks, \$50 plus costs.

Jessica Olson, 24 N. Plum, Vermillion: Municipal speeding, \$16 plus costs.

Jeremiah John Hulscher, 400 N. Pine, Norton #424, Vermillion: Unauthorized parking in handicapped space, \$41.50 plus costs.

Tiffany Rose Hrdlicka, 201 N. Yale St., Vermillion: Municipal speeding, \$36 plus costs.

Jillian M. Fields, 702 E. Cherry St., Mick #337, Vermillion: Possession of alcohol by minor, \$51 plus costs.

Kristen M. Wert, 400 Carr St. #61, Vermillion: Seat belt violation, \$25.

Judge Arthur Rusch presiding April 16-22, 2010.

Nathaniel J. Thomas, 2309 W. 3rd St. #204, Sioux Falls: Reckless burning or exploding, Recharged; Reckless burning or exploding, Convicted at trial, costs, 10 years penitentiary. Ten years peniten-

tiary time is suspended based on the following conditions: 1. Shall serve ninety (90) days in the Clay County Jail to begin 4-23-10. 2. Shall make restitution to CLG, LLC (Chad Grunewald) in the sum of \$136,666.67. If the state desires to pursue a larger amount of restitution, they may schedule this for a restitution hearing. 3. Shall repay this county for all court-appointed attorney fees. 4. Shall repay the state of South Dakota for costs of prosecution in the sum of \$28.05. 5. Shall be under supervision of court services and shall obey all of their rules, regulations and conditions imposed by them even though they may not have specifically set out by his court. If he has financial obligations under this judgment, they shall work out a payment schedule with his probation officer. 6. Shall obey all federal, state, local or municipal laws and be a good law-abiding citizen in all respects. 7. Shall not consume alcoholic beverages of any kind or use or possess any controlled drugs or substances including marijuana and shall submit to urinalysis, breath or blood testing at any time requested to do so by his probation officer and shall pay for the costs of that testing. 8. May not enter any premises where the sale of alcoholic beverages is their primary business. 9. Shall be subject to random search and seizure by their probation or law enforcement officer upon reasonable suspicion that they are violating any provision of this sentence or of any probation agreement. 9. Shall pay all fines, costs and restitution ordered by this court. 10. He shall obtain a drug and alcohol evaluation and comply with its recommendations for treatment and/or aftercare. He shall provide a copy of the report so that it can be determined whether he was forthright in what he reported to the evaluator. 11. Unless attending an approved educational or training program he must work regularly at a lawful occupation or job and support all of their dependents to the best of their ability. 12. He may not own or possess any firearms or destructive devices and may not obtain a permit to carry a concealed weapon.

Judge Tami Bern presiding April 16-22, 2010

Ian H. Brink, 702 E. Cherry St. #212, Vermillion: Possess two ounces of marijuana or less, Dismissed - motion by prosecutor; Ingest intoxicant other than alcoholic beverage, \$392 plus costs; Use or possession of drug paraphernalia, Dismissed - motion by prosecutor.

Bruce Allen Flaugh, 833 E. Dulac St. #20, Vermillion: Driving under influence - first offense, \$350 plus costs, five days jail; Ingest intoxicant other than alcoholic beverage, \$437 plus costs; Possess two ounces of marijuana or less, Dismissed - motion by prosecutor; Five days jail is suspended based on the following conditions:

1. Successfully complete chemical dependency treatment while in the penitentiary.

John K. Peterson, 45377 300th St., Winkona: Driving with revoked (not suspended) license, \$279 plus costs, three days jail.

Bianca M. Settini, 700 E. Cherry St. #205, Vermillion: Possess two ounces of marijuana or less, Dismissed - motion by prosecutor; Ingest intoxicant other than alcoholic beverage, \$371 plus costs; Use or possession of drug paraphernalia, Dismissed - motion by prosecutor.

Kaitlyn Marie Janak, 700 E. Cherry St. #205, Vermillion: Possess two ounces of marijuana or less, Dismissed - motion by prosecutor; Ingest intoxicant other than alcoholic beverage, \$371 plus costs; Use or possession of drug paraphernalia, Dismissed - motion by prosecutor.

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Ruth A. Bremer, Clay County Auditor
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INVITATION FOR BIDS
USD Wellness Center - Bid Package 5
Bid Scopes BP-05: Casework & Millwork Supply & Install; Tiling; Carpet & Flooring; Window Coverings; Building Controls

Sealed bids will be received by the State Engineer and the Henry Carlson Company (Construction Manager) on behalf of the Board of Regents at the Office of The State Engineer, Joe Foss Building, 523 East Capitol, Pierre, SD 57501-3182, until 3:00 PM CT, Wednesday, May 19, 2010, for bid package 5 for the Wellness Center, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota.

Contractors/Subcontractors/Suppliers Please Note:
INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS ARE INCLUDED IN ADDENDUM 3
Wellness Center Substantial Completion - November 15, 2010

Plans and Specifications may be obtained by bidders at the Henry Carlson Company's website, <http://henrycarlson.com/jobs.tobid.php>. Bid questions shall be forwarded to Alan Breck, Senior Estimator, Henry Carlson Company 605-336-2410, or abreck@henrycarlson.com. Copies are on file for viewing purposes at the Office of the State Engineer, Joe Foss Building, 523 East Capitol Avenue, Pierre, SD 57501-3182. Anyone requesting, reviewing, or copying plans and specifications for this project (such individual(s) hereinafter referred to as "bidder") agrees that they are doing so for the sole purpose of submitting a bid on this project. In consideration of the State of South

Dakota providing such plans and specifications for the purpose of preparing a bid, bidder further agrees:

A. The plans and specifications are the sole property of the State;

B. Any copies of the plans and specifications obtained directly from the State will be returned to the State immediately after the State provides notice that the bidder will not be awarded the contract, or thirty (30) days after the bid opening for the project, which ever occurs first;

C. Any copies of the plans and specifications made by the bidder will be destroyed immediately after the State provides notice that the bidder will not be awarded the contract, or thirty (30) days after the bid opening for the project, which ever occurs first;

D. If bidder does not submit a bid, bidder will fulfill the requirements of B and C above on or before the date of the bid opening;

E. The plans and specifications are to be used only with the respect of this project and are not to be used for any other project or purpose other than preparing a bid for this project;

F. The plans and specifications will not be disseminated to any person or entity for the purpose other than obtaining pricing information without the express written approval of the State;

G. All information contained in the plans and specifications is confidential; and

H. Should the bidder disseminate the plans and specifications to an individual or entity for purposes of obtaining pricing information, the bidder will require that individual or entity to adhere to the terms set forth herein. The bidder, however, assumes no liability for the misuse of the plans and specifications by such a third party or such third party's failure to comply with the provisions contained herein. Should bidder be awarded a contract for construction of the project, bidder does not need to return or destroy plans and specifications until completion of the project.

The SD Board of Regents reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities therein.

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PULPIT REFLECTIONS

By Rev. Robert Grossman
Providence Reformed Church

As we see United States Courts and legislatures today regularly rejecting and discarding religious laws and practices that have come down to us from the nation's founders, we have to wonder what is going on. What was right to the founders, such as blue laws against working on Sunday, or "In God We Trust" on our currency, is today declared to be "in violation of the separation of church and state." Why did the founders include religious laws and practices in the legal systems of their states, even while writing the famous "Congress shall make no law concerning the establishment of religion, or the free exercise thereof" into the US Constitution. Didn't they know that they were contradicting themselves? No, the problem is that we have twisted "no establishment" into meaning "anti-religious," which then contradicts "the free exercise thereof."

The fact is that the founders knew exactly what they were doing and had studied the relationship of church and state far more carefully and wisely than virtually anyone has today. Their conclusion was that while separation of church and state is necessary, an anti-God government would be profound foolishness. Every one of the founders,

from Benjamin Franklin and to Jefferson, Washington and John Adams, wrote repeatedly that without religion there is no morality, and without morality people are not fit to be free and will not be free because they will seek bad things for themselves and their nation. In order to maintain morality, they knew it would be necessary to encourage churches and religion without ever giving one church rights that other churches did not have. Thus the congress (and Jefferson applied this to the federal courts) was to keep its nose entirely out of the religion business. As he said in his inauguration address, "In matters of religion, I have considered that its free exercise is placed by the Constitution independent of the general (national) government. I have ... left them as the Constitution found them, under the direction of state or church authorities acknowledged by the several religious societies." Jefferson was not looking for a "secular," or anti-God national government, but one that kept its nose totally away from religious matters. This too was the position of virtually all of the clergymen of the new USA in those days.

When it came to the teaching of the articles of faith that are worthy of any true religion, the founders wanted all schools to do exactly this, and they catalogued what these teachings should

include. Benjamin Franklin is a representative example. He listed, 1) "There exists a Creator who made all things, and mankind should recognize and worship Him," 2) The Creator has revealed a moral code of behavior for happy living which distinguishes right from wrong," 3) "The Creator holds mankind responsible for how they treat each other," 4) "All mankind live beyond this life," and 5) "In the next life mankind are judged for their conduct in this life."

Thus the founders of our United States were united, not in founding a goddess society, but one in which the Creator God would be confessed and obeyed by all the people. They just did not want one particular church or sect of believers in God to have priority over others. Indeed one U.S. judge did not allow a man to testify in court when he declared that he did not believe in God.

Guy de Toqueville, a French judge who visited America in 1831, concluded that America's greatness was not in its resources, harbors and rivers, or fertile fields, but in the pulpits of American churches that were "afire with righteousness." "America is great," he said, "because America is good, and if America ever ceases to be good, America will cease to be great." America's churches and America's preachers need to get cracking.

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already," said USD associate professor of business law Greg Huckabee. "Every professor gives a syllabus which sets everything up, including the test. Any professor that waits to the last minute to put together a final shouldn't be a professor."

Huckabee said there is no one set way to set up a final and different professors have different ways to put together the final, just like how each professor puts together their classes differently.

Huckabee makes his final worth 20 percent of the final grade, and he has the test cover all the material over the course of the year.

"I use business problems in the form of multiple choice questions and it applies everything they learned over the course of 14 weeks," Huckabee said. "I think it helps bring what they learned to life that way."

Another thing Huckabee is to make sure his students aren't worrying about long the final takes.

"I am careful not to create a time stress because rushing students through the test doesn't teach the students anything," he said. "I try it make it a minute per

question, but there aren't too many questions so they can carefully analyze and choose the best answer."

Some professors have a more difficult time getting students prepared for the test because of the amount of material some classes cover every semester.

College algebra professor Donald Hixon said he does the best he can to help prepare the students for what's on the final test.

"No way we can have that many questions that can cover everything throughout the year; we go over a phenomenal amount from graphics to logarithms," he said. "I don't want to bog down the students, and I want to make sure students know what's on the test."

Hixon said many students worry about the final, but it's not just because they are looking to pass the course.

"There are people there are worried about whether they are going to get an A or a C," he said. "Math can be a bit harder because you can't just memorize it, but you also have to know how to do it."

Hixon said he doesn't have

many students, if any, come up to him after the final asking for a better grade or more extra credit.

"At that point, they tend to accept it because the final is the end of the line," he said.

Huckabee said he sees about the same thing - students stressing more for they are going to get an A or a B, or B to a C.

Huckabee said he doesn't see much fluctuation in the students' performance during the semester to the final.

"I don't see too many swings as in an A student getting a D or a D student getting an A," he said. "High performers perform the same throughout the year and so

on." Hixon, who is also taking graduate courses, offers advice for students for the last two weeks of the semester.

"Give yourself some free time to study the material and pace yourself," he said. "Make sure you also don't study too much, because the day has to come to an end."

Hrdlicka said the hectic pace of finals week offers an unique experience outside of classrooms.

"The stress with finals week is good, because it helps you deal with stress in your life after you are done with college."

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