Book Beat attracts nationally-known children's book authors

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- Children's author Pam Munoz Ryan will speak and autograph books 9:30-11:30 a.m., Friday, Sept. 27, at Friends Auditorium at the Main Library in Detroit, 5201 Woodward.
- Two-time Newbery Award winner Lois Lowry will speak and autograph books 12:30-2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at Berkley High School, 2325 Catalpa (east of Coolidge).
- Book illustrator Jerry Pinkney will speak and autograph books 3:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28 at the Oak Park Library, 14200 Oak Park Blvd
- Illustrator David Small and author Sarah Stewart will sign books 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Book Beat, 26010

Greenfield, Oak Park . They will also speak at the Birmingham Community House at a Young at Heart luncheon on the same day. Tickets are \$35. For information about the luncheon call (248) 594-6405.

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Library from 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Scholastic Books just published Ryanis book When Marian Sang, the true story of Marian Anderson, the African-American singer who in 1939, drew an integrated crowd of more than 75,000 people to the Lincoln Memorial.

"Since it's on a Friday, classes can attend," said Kammer, who often has to encourage publishers to allow authors to visit this area. "It's always New York and the West Coast, but we're not a flyover. I'm

Greenfield Village.

'I remember those field tremember those field green all obeking at that huge Allegany Railroad train. It was a thrill to have a chance to put it in the book, says Small, who used the black iron behon Northwest Detroit, Small was deeply influenced by the Diego Rivera murals at the Detroit Institute of Arts. And in his latest book, So You Want to be an Inventor? written by Judith St. George, Small was able to revisit another childhood passion—the Henry Ford Museum and

Small has also illustrated three of wife Sarah Stewart's books, and she will accompany him at an in-store book signing at the Book Beat from 6:30-8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 3. The duo will also be featured at a luncheon that day at the Birmingham Community House. Small's latest book features humorous two-page spreads that cover the well-known inventions of Ben Franklin and Thomas Edison to the more obscure work of Georges de Mestral (invention of Velero) and movie star Hedy

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by radio signals.
With training as an editorial cartoonist, Small is very successful at delivering a punch on each page. That's my alm, said Small, who now resides on Michigan's west side, I never want to leave kids out of the joke, and at the same time, I want to have adults be entertained.
Caldecott Award winning illustrator Jerry Pinkney entertains his readers with a newly illustrated version of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale The Nightingale. While the original tale is set in China,

Pinkney moved to setting to Morocco where his watercol-ors feature rich costumes and spectacular African architec-ture. Pinkney will speak and autograph books at the Oak Park Library 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28. "I'm a passiomate fan, said Kammer, acknowledging her lifelong love of children's books. "I'm more interested in children's literature. It's about

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And this week, Kammer is making it possible to see and hear from several of this country's most notable children's authors and illus-









