

New At The Library

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

ADULT BOOKS

- **Area X** by Jeff Andermeer; Fiction
- **Blue Stars** by Emily Gray Tedrowe; Fiction
- **Doing the Devil's Work** by Bill Loehfelm; Fiction
- **The House of Wolfe** by James Carlos Blake; Fiction
- **The Lost Boys Symphony** by Mark Andrew Ferguson; Fiction
- **A Memory of Violets** by Hazel Gaynor; Fiction
- **NYPD Red 3** by James Patterson & Marshall Karp; Fiction
- **Of Irish Blood** by Mary Pat Kelly; Fiction
- **Save Me** by Kristyn Kusek Lewis; Fiction
- **Shadows Over Paradise** by Isabel Wolff; Fiction
- **The Siege Winter** by Samantha Norman; Fiction
- **Sisters of Shiloh** by Kathy & Becky Hepinstall; Fiction
- **The Tutor** by Andrea Chapin; Fiction
- **Encyclopedia of Exercise Anatomy** by Hollis Lance Liebman; Nonfiction
- **Is There Life After Football?** by Holstein, Jones & Koonce; Nonfiction
- **On Your Case** by Lisa Green; Nonfiction
- **The Teenage Brain** by Frances E. Jensen, M.D.; Nonfiction
- **Vintage Made Modern** by Jennifer Casa; Nonfiction

YOUNG ADULT BOOKS

- **Beastkeeper** by Cat Hellisen; Fiction
- **The Carnival at Bray** by Jessie Ann Foley; Fiction

Care Center Easter Egg Hunt Saturday

The Avera Yankton Care Center's annual Community Easter Egg Hunt will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 4, at the Avera Yankton Care Center.

The hunt is for children ages 5 and under, and is open to the community.

Jamboree Kicks Off Gayville Hall Season

GAYVILLE — Gayville Hall kicks off its 15th season at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 4, in Gayville with its monthly musical variety show, "The Hay Country Jamboree."

Jamboree regulars, including banjo player and funnyman Dan Kilbride, fiddler Owen DeJong, guitarist and singer Nick Schwebach, bassist and singer Larry Rohrer, and Iowa's "Singing Farmer" Ervin Pickhinke, will lead a lively two-hour show.

Jamborees always feature three-or-more musical acts on stage together trading old-time tunes, country, bluegrass, and 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.

Yankton Library Closed For Easter

The Yankton Community Library will be closed on Sunday, April 5, which is Easter Sunday.

The library will reopen on Monday, April 6, at 9 a.m.

Rawlins Piano Trio To Perform Concert

VERMILLION — The renowned University of South Dakota Rawlins Piano Trio will perform its final South Dakota concert this season on Monday, April 6, in Vermillion. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at Colton Recital Hall in the Warren M. Lee Center for the Fine Arts on the USD campus.

The musical program is entitled "In Memory of a Great Artist," and it will feature "Trio in F Major, Op 22" by Johann Nepomuk Hummel, and "Trio in A Minor" by Piotr Illyitch Tchaikovsky.

The Rawlins Piano Trio was founded in 1987, and it has distinguished itself at performances around the world. Named after benefactors Marjorie Rawlins, and the late Robert Rawlins, the ensemble consists of musical artists who are faculty members in the USD Department of Music, including Eunho Kim, violin, Marie-Elain Gagnon, cello, and Susan Keith Gray, piano.

Center's Pancake/French Toast Event Set

The Center, 900 Whiting Drive in Yankton, will host an All-You-Can-Eat Pancakes and French Toast meal on Wednesday, April 8, running from 4:30-7 p.m.

For more information, contact Connie Howes at (605) 665-4685 or oa@thecenteryankton.org/.

'Drop Everything And Read' Event April 10

Join the Yankton Community Library on Friday, April 10, as we celebrate D.E.A.R., national "Drop Everything and Read" Day, in honor of Beverly Cleary's birthday.

Clearly, a beloved children's author, first wrote about D.E.A.R. in "Ramona Quimby, Age 8." Inspired by letters from readers sharing their enthusiasm for the D.E.A.R. activities implemented in their schools, Mrs. Cleary decided to give the same experience to Ramona and her classmates.

If you come to the library on April 10, you'll find special chairs that will be occupied by someone who is reading every minute of the day. We are inviting guest readers to spend 15-30 minutes of their day with us to D.E.A.R. If you'd like to join them, you can. Simply go to <http://bit.ly/InThxW>, choose your reading time, and enter your name on the spreadsheet. If someone has already chosen your preferred time, come join us anyway.

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

Tri-Valley Barbershop Chorus Show Set

CENTERVILLE — For 65 years, the Tri-Valley Barbershop Chorus has been putting on an annual spring show. This year, the show will be held Saturday, April 11, at the Centerville School Gym at 7 p.m.

Each year, the group brings in a different headliner act to really wow the crowd. This year they were fortunate enough to land the group called "Masterpiece." These four guys are the 2013 International Barbershop Quartet Champions.

This year's show will take on a Hawaiian theme with songs, decoration and costumes that will turn our local April showers into a Hawaiian vacation.

Richard Syring, a local Yankton member of the group, said, "If the audience shows up in loud Hawaiian shirts and grass skirts, it will only add to the event."

Barry Schloss, another Yankton member, says, "It's a great opportunity to expose your kids and grandkids to a fabulous form of music. It's fun to see their eyes light up as the harmonies surround the audience. There's no other experience like it!"

Advance tickets are available at a discount by calling 605-660-5764, or they can be purchased at the door.

RBD Board Meeting April 15

The Riverboat Days Board of Directors is having its annual public meeting on Wednesday, April 15, at 7 p.m. at Fryin' Pan.

The public is welcome to attend.

The Bookworm

'Endangered' Is Irresistible

"Endangered" by C.J. Box; © 2015, Putnam; 384 pages

BY TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER

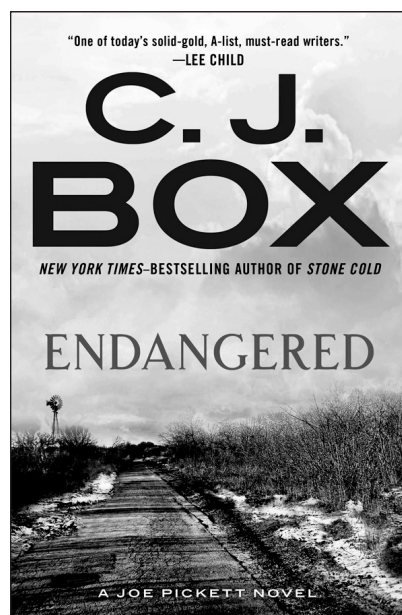
You have little-to-no control. Deny no more. You've finally come to accept it: the future really isn't in your hands. You have no control over others, either, which is the hardest lesson to learn. And certainly, in the new book "Endangered" by C.J. Box, there's no control over who becomes victim of a crime.

Wyoming Game Warden Joe Pickett was used to carnage.

He'd seen plenty of blood from man and beast, but the illegal massacre of an entire lek of politically-loaded sage grouse really set him back on his heels. The slaughter had been senseless and near-complete but before he could collect his thoughts or evidence, Pickett received a call that made him forget about dead birds: a girl resembling his daughter, April, had been found in a roadside ditch, beaten half to death.

Immediately, Pickett had his suspicions: some months before, April had run away with rodeo star Dallas Cates, the cocky youngest son of two irritating edge-of-the-law lowlives living nearby. Pickett was even more suspicious when Brenda and Eldon Cates showed up at the sheriff's office, preemptively, to say that their boy was innocent.

Dallas, they claimed, had been badly



hurt riding a bull. He couldn't have harmed April and besides, April had broken up with Dallas. Pickett doubted all that was true but when April's belongings were discovered in the possession of a local survivalist, he had to put his skepticism aside.

But as April lay in a Billings hospital in a medically-induced coma, Pickett learned that she wasn't the only VIP patient: his old friend, Nate Romanowski, falconer and sometime outlaw, was

also hospitalized, having been shot by persons unknown. Pickett thought Nate had been set up; it appeared he'd been ambushed in the middle of nowhere. Now he, too, was unconscious. Nate's girlfriend, Olivia Brannan, and his van were missing.

Pickett sensed that the Cates family was somehow involved — but how? Surely it was no coincidence that Pickett's daughter and his closest friend were both hospitalized with life-threatening injuries. Could the clues from one massacre stop another?

No matter where you are in the world, when you've got a book by author C.J. Box in your hands, you're in the West. That may be due to a mixture of characters, led by the wonderfully stoic, thoughtful Joe Pickett — or it may be due to the natural beauty of which Box so perfectly describes.

And in "Endangered," he does a lot of that: Pickett is sent all over Wyoming and into Montana here, which gives Box plenty of room for literary roaming. Meanwhile back home in Saddlestring, we're left to squirm with new Bad Guys that may be the baddest that Box ever offered.

I wish you could see my copy of this book. I read it hard because it was that good. And yes, this is the latest in a series but it can be read alone, so don't be afraid to give it a try. Just be warned: once you start "Endangered," your reading time may be out of control.

Art Forms

The Arts Come Alive In Yankton

BY JULIE J. AMSBERRY

Yankton Area Arts

The arts are alive in Yankton! You didn't have to look far during the month of March to find National Arts Education Month being celebrated; schools from elementary through college held vocal and instrumental concerts, and there were community productions and recitals galore! You can also still see the YAA annual Youth Art Exhibit currently at GAR Hall through April 14 featuring drawings, paintings, sculpture and pottery by students from Yankton High School.

The Art Adventure cohort visited 12 elementary classrooms in March with lessons on South Dakota: 125 Years. I can't thank our cohort of retired teachers enough for all of their hard work, preparation, enthusiasm, and passion! I know the team, which consists of Deb Andera, Vicki Barron, Marsha Bertsch, Sharon Ehrhart, Ann Smith and Kathleen West would say they couldn't do it without the cooperation and dedication of the teachers, principals, and staff who have welcomed them into their classrooms throughout the year. Thank you to everyone involved!

Last week Cheryl Peterson-Halsey conducted Zentangle workshops for sixth graders at Yankton Middle School. The workshops were part of the South Dakota Arts Council's Artists in Schools



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and for being excellent hosts!

Spring is here! For me that means taking advantage of the bike trails, parks and the Missouri National Recreational River, right here in Yankton! We are so lucky to have these amenities right in our own backyard! Aerial photographer Dave Tunge helps us see this beauty from a different perspective...from the sky! Opening April 20 and running through May 26, experience that perspective in an exhibit titled MNRR-As Nature Intended. We will have a special reception and gallery talk on Friday, May 1, from 5-7 p.m. at the GAR Hall.

The Yankton High School drama department is busy rehearsing for their spring musical, The Drowsy Chaperone. Under the direction of Amy Miner, choreography by Kathryn Reimler, costumes and set by Pam Kallis, and music by yours truly, this "musical within a com-

& Communities.

The students created a community piece that will be on display in the District Art Show held at the Yankton Middle School in May. I would like to especially thank Mr. Dvoracek, Mrs. Olson, Ms. Manke and Ms. Evander for giving us a week with their students

edy" is sure to delight all who attend. The curtain goes up April 16, 17, 18, and 20 at 7 p.m. at Yankton High School Theater. Tickets can be purchased at the door and are only \$5! Most affordable show in town!

Whether you consider yourself a serious photographer, or hobbyist, or you have taken one great picture of the river, the annual Mighty Mo Photo Show might be just for you! The theme of this year's exhibit is: Mighty Mo: A River for All Seasons. This exhibit is juried, and all participants are invited to enter up to four photos in the exhibit. Photos must be delivered to the GAR Hall the week of June 29-July 3rd. More information regarding the exhibit will be posted on our website: www.YanktonAreaArts.org soon! You can also watch our Facebook page for more information.

Yankton Area Arts is off to an exciting start to spring and we have a lot of events and projects currently in the works! Be a part of the fun by becoming a member!

Yankton Area Arts is a non-profit arts organization located at 508 Douglas Avenue in Yankton. The G.A.R. Hall Art Gallery is open to the public free of charge from 1-5 p.m. weekdays and from 1-3 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information, call the YAA office at (605) 665-9754 or email yaa@iw.net.

Antique Auto Club Set To Meet April 8

The Yankton Antique Automobile Association will be holding its monthly meeting at The Center, 900 Whiting Drive, on Wednesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The month's program will feature Crystal Nelson, director of the Dakota Territorial Museum, who will give a presentation on preserving various antique items.

If you have an item that you would like advise on, bring it to the meeting.

The meeting will follow The Center's pancake supper. Any individual interested in joining is welcome.

For more information, contact Wilbur Goehring at 665-1717.

Yankton's Fifth Annual Amateur Scrabble Tournery To Take Place April 12

The Yankton Area Literacy Council (YALC) announces it will be holding its fifth annual "Spellebrate for a Good Cause" amateur Scrabble Tournament on Sunday, April 12, at the Technical Education Center, 1200 W. 21st St., Yankton. Check in will begin at 12:30 p.m. with the tournament set to begin promptly at 1 p.m. The deadline for registration is April 5.

"We are returning to the site of the first tournament," explained YALC Board President Veronica Trezona. "The event is also later this year to avoid the typical bad weather we have in January. In addition, the board reduced the entrance fees this year."

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third in all three divisions. Kay Adam, who went about securing the prizes, has some very interesting items, including cash. Plus, there will be great treats to eat, all courtesy of the YALC board members.

"Our coordinator, Bev Calvert, retired in October," Trezona said. "With that retirement

the board formed a partnership with Southeast Job Link earlier this year to take over the coordination duties of YALC. As a board, we still have the opportunity to promote literacy and YALC services. More people need to be aware of what literacy means to the communities we serve. Our area covers Bon Homme, Clay and Yankton Counties and we are reaching out beyond those counties with this tournament."

To register, call Board President Veronica "Roni" Trezona at (605) 660-5612 or contact a board member: Patty Stuelpnagel, Beverly Schramm, Sharon Feidler, Sandra Brown, Pastor Molly Carlson or Linda Drobvolny. You can contact Southeast Job Link at (605) 668-3480. Or register online at Southeast Job Link (www.southeastjoblink.org/). At United Way (www.yanktonunitedway.org/), look under Community Partners to find Yankton Area Literacy Council.

Vermillion Library To Screen Dementia Documentary

VERMILLION — The Edith B. Siegrist Vermillion Public Library will host a screening of the documentary "Alive Inside" Wednesday, April 8, at 6:30 p.m., followed by a facilitated community discussion.

An award-winning film, "Alive Inside" highlights a ground-breaking Chicago-based wellness program called "Music & Memory," developed by social worker Dan Cohen. The film documents how Cohen has achieved amazing results in engaging with dementia patients, and others, through the use of music.

Ariadne Albright, program coordinator for Sanford Arts Vermillion, will facilitate a community discussion with Cohen, via Skype, following the film.

Filmmaker Michael Rossato-Bennett chronicles the astonishing experiences of individuals around the country who have been revitalized through the simple experience of listening to music. His camera reveals the uniquely human connection we find in music and how its healing power can triumph where prescription medica-

tion falls short. Rossato-Bennett visits family members who have witnessed the miraculous effects of personalized music on their loved ones, and offers illuminating interviews with experts including renowned neurologist and best-selling author Oliver Sacks ("Musicophilia: Tales of Music and the Brain") and musician Bobby McFerrin ("Don't Worry, Be Happy").

More about the film can be found at <http://www.aliveinside.us/>.

This film screening and facilitated community discussion is proudly supported by the Dakota Hospital Foundation, Sanford Arts Vermillion, and the Edith B. Siegrist Vermillion Public Library Board of Trustees.

This event is free and open to the public. Arrive early for best seating; the film will start promptly at 6:30 p.m.

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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MORNING COFFEE
WEEKDAYS MONDAY-FRIDAY

Friday, April 3
7:40 am Clean Up Day
(Jesse Bailey,
Cheryl Sommer)

8:20 am Yankton Area Arts
(Julie Amsberry)

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