

New At The Library

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

• The Care and Handling of Roses with Thorns by Margaret

- Dilloway; Fiction
 - The Light Between Oceans by M.L. Stedman; Fiction
 - Line of Fire by Stephen White; Fiction
 - Odd Apocalypse by Dean Koontz; Fiction
 - Sweet Talk by Julie Garwood; Fiction
 - Whispers in the Wind by Lauraine Snelling; Fiction
 You Don't Want to Know by Lisa Jackson; Fiction

ADULT AUDIO BOOKS

- Beastly Things by Donna Leon; Fiction
- Creole Belle by James Lee Burke; Fiction
- The Fallen Angel by Daniel Silva; Fiction
- Feast Day of Fools by James Lee Burke; Fiction

• I, Michael Bennet by James Patterson & Michael Ledwidge; Fiction

• The Next Best Thing by Jennifer Weiner; Fiction

• Night Watch by Linda Fairstein; Fiction

YOUNG ADULT BOOKS

• The Miseducation of Cameron Post by Emily M. Danforth; Fiction

• Once Upon a Toad by Heather Vogel Frederick; Fiction • Unbroken by Rachel Caine; Fiction

JUNIOR BOOKS

- Applewhites at Wit's End by Stephanie S. Tolan; Fiction
- Capture the Flag by Kate Messner; Fiction
 Dork Diaries, 3 ½ & 4 by Rachel Renee Russell; Fiction
- Greyhound of a Girl by Roddy Doyle; Fiction
- Man Overboard! by Curtis Parkinson; Fiction
- Planet Tad by Tim Carvell; Fiction

EASY BOOKS

• Barnum's Bones by Tracey Fern; Fiction

• Disney Bedtime Favorites; Fiction

• Mom, It's My First Day of Kindergarten by Hyewon Yum; Fiction

Rocket Writes a Story by Tad Hills; Fiction
 What If an Elephant Stands on Your Foot by Michelle Robin-

son; Fiction

- You Are My Wonders by Maryann Cusimano Love; Fiction
 Zorro Gets an Outfit by Carter Goodrich; Fiction

Book-Signing Event At Yankton Library Today

The Yankton Community Library, 515 Walnut, will be hosting an author talk and book signing with South Dakota author Karen Hall today (Friday). Books, which will be available for purchase at the event, can be signed at 1:30 p.m. or after the 2 p.m. presentation. Hall is the president of the Black Hills Writers Group and her

newest thriller, "Through Dark Spaces: A Hannah Morrison Mystery," is set in the Lead-Deadwood area.

For more information, please contact the library at 668-5275.

Grandparent's Day Events Set For The Center

The Center, 900 Whiting Drive, Yankton, will host Grandparents Day activities on Saturday, Aug. 11. Events will be held from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. A small fee includes lunch and games, and it is open to the public. The activities are sponsored by Edward Jones Investments.

For more information, contact Christy Hauer at 605-665-4685 or director@thecenteryankton.org.

Author Nancy Hoffman At Library Monday

The Yankton Community Library, 515 Walnut, will be hosting an author talk and book signing with author Nancy Hoffman at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13.

Hoffman is the co-author of the book "Was Justice Served?" It focuses on the life and murder of Julie Grace due to domestic violence.

Books are available for purchase online at Amazon, Barnes & Noble, and iUniverse.com, and the author will have books available that evening. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, contact the library at 668-5275.

Entries Sought For Riverboat Days Quilt Show

The Book Shelf Bones' A New Take On Pinocchio

"Wooden Bones," by Scott William Carter, Simon & Schuster Books for Young Readers, 2012. 160 pages.

BY PAT HANSEN

Of course you know the story of Pinocchio. He was a wooden puppet created by the woodcarver, Geppetto, who came to life as a real boy. Do you remember the rest of the story? Pinocchio didn't want to listen to his father and fell in with a bad crowd who convinced him to skip school. They went on to turn into donkeys for all their stupid actions. Well, forget that story. Here's a whole new

Pinocchio story.

Pino, as he's called in this book, also starts out as a wooden puppet made by Geppetto. As a puppet he wishes and wishes he could become a real boy. Lo and behold, it happens. Now Pino works by his father's side and both are extremely happy just being together. You know something bad has to happen.

Once the villagers realize that Geppetto's puppet has come to life, they come to him, begging him to make a puppet of their dead loved ones and bring them to life. Geppetto refuses, knowing nothing good can come of it. He doesn't even know how Pino came to life.

One day Geppetto tells Pino the story of his wife and baby who died in childbirth. Gep-petto is so sad that Pino wishes he could do



something to make Geppetto happy again. So he carves a puppet that looks like Geppetto's lost wife. She's not alive, but as Geppetto tries to destroy it, it begins moving on its own.

It's not Geppetto's wife, and it doesn't become a human — it is just a jerky-moving wooden thing. Geppetto and Pino hide it as best they can, but inevitably the villagers see it and insist that he bring their own loved ones to life. When he says that he cannot, Geppetto and Pino must flee for their lives. As they fight off huge angry wolves in the dark forest, Pino saves them as he realizes he can bring a wooden tree to life. But Geppetto has been badly injured and is dying. Pino must find help.

He does, but it comes with a price. He agrees to make wooden living legs and arms for a paralyzed queen. He has no idea if he can do it, but it's his only chance of saving his papa. As with the first puppet Pino made, this project also ends differently than Pino intends.

He vows never to use his gift again. It also seems that every time he uses his gift, a little more of Pino's hand turns back into wood.

This is a story of two people who are both willing to sacrifice themselves for the other. It's also the story of a boy who is trying to discover who he is, where he belongs, and what kind of person he really is. Written for ages 8 and up, it's an engaging little book. Dive into this fairy tale — you wood not be sorry.

HABITAT HOUSE



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Habitat for Humanity, Yankton County is currently selling playhouse raffle tickets to help support the mission of the organization to work in partnership with our community and partner families to build decent, affordable homes. Tickets can be purchased at the Habitat office located at 610 W. 23rd Ste. 11 or from the following directors: Mike McVay, Gloria Bohn, Bonita Gacnik, Steve Huff, Pat Smith, Wayne Anderson, John Sternquist, Joe Morrow, Susan Kneifl and Marilyn Lofflin. Tickets will also be sold in Riverside Park during Riverboat Days. The drawing for the winner will be announced on Aug. 19. You do not need to be present to win. If you would like to purchase tickets or if you would like to help sell tickets, contact Julie Dykstra at 260-4224. All proceeds will be benefit the local affiliate.

Free Collections Workshops For **Museums, Libraries, Archives Set**

Senior Art Sought For SDHCA Dakota **MasterWorks**

SIOUX FALLS — The South Dakota Health Care Association (SDHCA), Home Federal Bank and KELOLAND Television announce that Entry Forms are available for the Sixteenth Annual SDHCA Dakota MasterWorks Art Show. The SDHCA Dakota MasterWorks Art Show is open to all South Dakota citizens age 60 and older.

Entries will be accepted at the South Dakota Health Care Association Office located at 804 N Western Avenue in Sioux Falls Oct. 1-5, running from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The Exhibit Show will be held Oct. 29-30 at the Good Samaritan Society in Sioux Falls. Free admission to the public.

SDHCA Dakota MasterWorks was created to showcase the talent and creativity of South Dakotans over the age of 60.

The second half of life is full of creative growth and fulfillment, and SDHČA Dakota MasterWorks demonstrates that reality," said SDHCA Dakota MasterWorks Coordinator LuAnn Severson.

The competition is open to

Categories include watercolor painting, oil painting, acrylic painting, drawing/pastels, photography, sculpture and wood carving. A first (\$75), second (\$50), and third (\$25) place award will be given in each of the categories. In addition, judges will select a Best of Show (\$100). A People's Choice (\$100) will also be awarded.

Corporate sponsors include Tealwood Care Centers, Mission Healthcare, Good Samaritan Society, Golden Living Centers, Dow Rummel Village, Bethany, Southridge Healthcare, Clarkson Health Care, Jenkins Living Center, Westhills Village Retirement Community, Imagery Photography, Sisson Printing, Mahlander's Appliance & Lighting, and Baldwin-DeBates Insurance.

This year's artwork for poster titled, "Play Time" was drawn by the 2011 People's Choice winner, Shirley Daughters of Hamill.

To receive an entry form contact: SDHCA Dakota MasterWorks, 804 N Western Avenue, Sioux Falls, SD 57104 or call LuAnn Severson,

SDHCA, 339-2071 or 1-800-952-3052.

You may also visit www.sdhca.org

Four Seasons Fabric, at 909 Broadway in Yankton, is once again seeking entries for its annual Riverboat Days Small Quilt Show.

Quilts entered should not exceed 70 inches in any direction and only up to two entries will be accepted per person. Quilts, Wall hangings, miniatures, purses, wearables and anything else in the quilting medium will be accepted.

This year's Quilt Show will be the 14th Riverboat Days show held at Four Seasons Fabric. Each year, hundreds of people taking part in the Riverboat Days festivities enter the store to view and vote for their favorite quilt. The Quilt Show will be on Friday, Aug. 17, and Saturday, Aug. 18, during normal store hours.

Prizes for this year's show include a new BERNINA 330 Sewing Machine (MSRP \$1399) to be awarded to one entrant of the quilt show. There can only be one entry per person and you must enter an item to be eligible. In addition, a "Viewer's Choice" award will be given as well as a small prize to all who enter.

Quilt Show entries can be brought to Four Seasons Fabric (909 Broadway, Yankton) no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 15.

For more details and a Quilt Show entry form, stop into Four Seasons Fabric or call 665-3406.

Vermillion Sierra Club To Screen Documentary

VERMILLION - The film "David Versus Goliath" will be shown at the University of South Dakota's W.H. Over Museum, Vermillion, on Tuesday, Aug. 21. Showtime is 7 p.m.

Imagine that a storm blows across your garden and that now, genetically manipulated seeds are in your crops. A multinational corporation demands that you surrender your crops, then sues you for \$200,000 for the illegal use of patented, GM seeds. The definitive docu mentary on the genetically modified food industry, this is the story of Canadian farmer Percy Schmeiser and his legal struggle with corporate biotech company Monsanto. This first-hand account reveals the increasingly familiar tale of Monsanto harassing farmers with every means possible - civil lawsuits, stalking, trespassing, slander, threats and crop contamination.

This screening is sponsored by Living River Group, Sierra Club.

Pancake Fly-In Breakfast Set For Vermillion

VERMILLION - A Pancake Fly-In Breakfast at the Vermillion Airport, Sunday, Aug. 26, running from 8 a.m.-noon. The menu includes pancakes, sausages and beverage for a sug-

gested donation of \$5.

This event is sponsored by the Vermillion Lions and the Main Street Center.

Patsy Cline To Be Celebrated At Dakota Theatre

The music of country legend Patsy Cline will be celebrated with Cassie and the Bobs, performing at the Dakota Theatre in downtown Yankton on Saturday, Aug. 25. Showtimes are 3:30 p.m. and

7:30 p.m.

This event is sponsored by the Corps of Discovery Welcome Center.

For more information, contact Greg Blumer at 402-667-6557 or cdwc@byelectric.com.



PIERRE — Staff and volunteers at museums, libraries and archives in South Dakota and North Dakota are invited to attend free hands-on workshops on how to properly care for a variety of collections, such as textiles, books, art, furniture and photographs.

A workshop will be held at the Dakota Territorial Museum in Yankton Aug. 15-17.

Although the workshops are free, registration is required online at http://dcciworkshops2012.eventbrit e.com/ and closes one week prior to the start of each workshop.

'Attendees to the workshops will gain information on best practices to care for their collections and make connections with other similar institutions to build a much-needed network in the state," noted Chelle Somsen, state archivist for the South Dakota State Historical Society.

The workshops are hosted by the

HHS Sponsors Pooch Plunge Aug. 20

The Heartland Humane Society, along with the City of Yankton Parks and Recreation Department, invites the community to the third annual Pooch Plunge at the Memorial Park Pool in Yankton. The dog swim event will be held on the evening of Monday, Aug. 20, running from 6-8 p.m.

There is a fee for each dog that is brought in to swim and each dog must be accompanied by a human companion.

Dogs and their humans are invited to swim as lifeguards will be on duty. Proceeds from the Pooch Dakota Collections Care Initiative (DCCI), a partnership between collections care professionals at museums, libraries and archives in South Dakota and North Dakota to improve collections care and emergency preparedness and response for the small and mid-sized collecting heritage institutions across the two states.

DCCI partners include the South Dakota State Historical Society, the Association of South Dakota Museums, North Dakota Library Association, Plains Art Museum in Fargo, South Dakota State Library and State Historical Society of North Dakota. Terri Schindel, a conservator affiliated with the Museum Training Network, will lead the workshops

More information about DCCI and the summer workshops is available at http://history.sd.gov//aboutus/dcci.aspx or by calling (701) 355-4458.

Plunge will go toward the care of Heartland Humane Society's shel-

ter pets. Âll dogs should have a collar, carry ID tags, be properly licensed, vaccinated and in good health to participate. Ensure all dogs are leashed until ready to take the plunge. Please be courteous and be prepared to clean up after your

dogs. For more information, contact the Summit Activities Center at (605)665-5234 or the Heartland Humane Society at (605) 664-4244



every citizen of South Dakota age 60 and older. The winning entries will be exhibited at various sites throughout South Dakota following the Sioux Falls Show.

'Clearly Clarinets' On Display

VERMILLION — From "licorice sticks" to walking sticks-you can see them both this summer at a special temporary exhibition, Clearly Clarinets: Tools of Human Expression," at the National Music Museum on the campus of the University of South Dakota.

Discover for yourself a dizzying variety of clarinets with more than 50 never-before-displayed instruments and related materials. Browse through the display to discover the ancient and more recent ancestors of the modern clarinet. See from what kind of materials clarinets have been made as well as how the keys and fingerings have developed. Highlights of the exhibition include bright green and dazzling pink clarinets and a silver "Thermos" clarinet. Special guests invited to visit the exhibition this summer will include members of the International Clarinet Association, who will be attending ClarinetFest® in Lincoln, Neb. in August.

and follow the link under SDHCA Dakota MasterWorks. "Even with the modern technological wonders of entertainment. we still revel in blowing our own breath through the clarinet, we delight in moving our own fingers,

and we savor the sounds that are produced in the process," noted Deborah Check Reeves, curator of Education and Woodwind Instruments at the NMM and one of the designers of the exhibition.

'Clearly Clarinets" runs through Aug. 31 and can be viewed at the National Music Museum Monday through Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sundays from 2-5 p.m. Admission on Fridays is always free.

'Clearly Clarinets" is made possible through generous donations from the Vermillion Rotary Club, First Dakota National Bank, the South Dakota Arts Council, and Ray's Midbell Music in Sioux City.

The exhibition design was a collaborative effort of Reeves and graduate assistant, Ana Sofia Silva (Lisbon, Portugal).

