

New At The Library

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

ADULT BOOKS

- **The Canal Bridge** by Tom Phelan; Fiction
- **Death Come Quickly** by Susan Wittig Albert; Fiction
- **Earth Awakens** by Orson Scott Card & Aaron Johnston; Fiction
- **The Farm** by Tom Rob Smith; Fiction
- **The Frozen Dead** by Bernard Minier; Fiction
- **Invisible Ellen** by Shari Shattuck; Fiction
- **The Kills** by Richard House; Fiction
- **Mean Streak** by Sandra Brown; Fiction
- **The Pearl That Broke Its Shell** by Nadia Hashimi; Fiction
- **The Possibilities** by Kai Hart Hemmings; Fiction
- **Problems with People** by David Guterson; Fiction
- **Windigo Island** by William Kent Krueger; Fiction
- **The Boom** by Russell Gold; Nonfiction
- **Robogenesis** by Daniel H. Wilson; Fiction
- **Bright Bazaar** by Will Taylor; Nonfiction
- **#Girlboss** by Sophia Amoruso; Nonfiction
- **Hiroshima Nagasaki** by Paul Ham; Nonfiction
- **The Price of Silence** by William D. Cohan; Nonfiction
- **Run, Don't Walk** by Adele Levine, P.T.; Nonfiction
- **Since We Told the Truth** by The Nine; Nonfiction
- **Your Family in Pictures** by Me Ra Koh; Nonfiction

ADULT AUDIO BOOKS

- **Cut and Thrust** by Stuart Woods; Fiction
- **The Heist** by Daniel Silva; Fiction

ADULT DVDS

- **The Amazing Spider-Man 2**
- **God Is Not Dead**
- **Railway Man**
- **The Smurfs 2**

YOUNG ADULT BOOKS

- **Ask Me** by Kimberly Pauley; Nonfiction

EASY BOOKS

- **Hermelin the Detective Mouse** by Mini Grey; Fiction
- **Victricia Malicia** by Carrie Clickard; Nonfiction

The Bookworm ... For Kids

Save Some Time For 'Endangered'

"Endangered" by Jean Love Cush; © 2014, Amistad; 261 pages

BY TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER

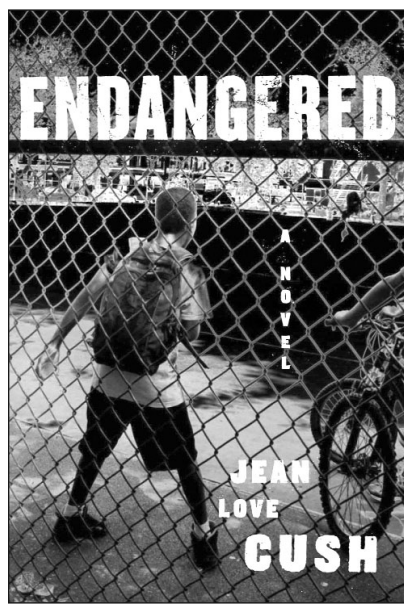
Save the whales! You've read a lot of signs like that in your life, online and real-time. Save the whales or the environment, penguins or tigers, fish, trees or grasses, there's always something about to disappear, and you know that when it's gone, it's gone.

But what about people? Aren't they in trouble, too? In the new book "Endangered" by Jean Love Cush, who's going to save young black men?

Janae Williams had always told her son, Malik, not to run when the cops came. It was worse if you did, she said. So while he was hanging out on a Philadelphia street corner with his friends and sirens came their way, Malik stood still — and was arrested for the murder of a boy he knew.

But, of course, Malik didn't do it. Janae knew that her son was innocent. He was just 15 years old, a good-enough student, her baby. She'd raised him right — his father certainly had no hand in it — and Malik wasn't capable of killing.

Still, he was in jail and the court system was a maze that Janae couldn't quite figure out. She wanted Malik home, no matter what — even if it took putting her trust in an unusual source



who claimed he could help her son.

When Calvin Moore left the 'hood, he closed the door. He'd always had his sights on law school, power, money, a good life. He'd been at a big Philadelphia law firm for several years and was on track to make partner soon — so when his boss asked his assistance with a pro bono case for a non-profit, Calvin was reluctant. The Center for the Protection of Human Rights didn't want his experience; of that, he was sure. All they wanted was his black face to represent.

Known for around-the-globe humanitarian work, Roger Whitford always wanted to make a difference, and his organization was poised to do it. They just needed a case that was right, one he could defend in court in a way that would force nationwide revisions for Black boys within the justice system.

Roger had an audacious plan, and the case against Malik Williams was perfect ...

Talk about good timing.

With its focus on justice and its characters' shouts for legal change, "Endangered" may be the most relevant book you'll read this year. Be aware, though: author Jean Love Cush, who has a background in law, loads controversy inside her story.

And yet, this drama isn't all just courtroom-based. Cush's characters are created with razor-sharpness and put in gut-wrenching situations. She then offers statistics (real ones!) to support her story — shocking stats about African American education, crime, society and justice that move the story along, enhance its most memorable parts, and pull readers even further in. All I can say is "wow."

The cover of this book looks like it might be for middle-schoolers, but that's incorrect; its audience is definitely 16-and-up. If that's you, and you're open to one impressive thought-provoker, "Endangered" is a book to save time for.

Iron Warrior Poker Run Saturday

The Iron Warrior Poker Run to benefit Eisen Kemp Rueter will be held Saturday, Aug. 30, with registration starting at noon at Happy Hourz in Yankton.

Eisen Rueter was born April 21, 2014, with a complex heart condition that will require at least three open-heart surgeries in the first year of his life. Eisen is the son of Kyle Rueter of Yankton, Iowa, and Amanda (Perk) Rueter of Yankton. Kyle and Amanda currently reside in Good Thunder, Minnesota, with their children Macalan, 6; Sutton, 4; Eden, 1; and Eisen. (The name Eisen is German for "Iron," and Kemp is Old English for "Warrior.")

The 160-mile poker run, which is open to any vehicle, will start at Happy Hourz and includes stops at The Dock in Springfield, Pour Corner in Avon, Ft. Randall Casino near Wagner and Gibby's Corner Bar in Tyndall before returning to Happy Hourz.

Additionally, there will be an auction starting at 7 p.m. and will include a 50/50 raffle and door prizes. There will be live music featuring Wild Card at 8 p.m.

Entry fee for the poker run is \$15, with cash payouts. Donations can also be sent to Dorothy Perk, 804 E. 15th St., Yankton, SD 57078.

You can like the Iron Warrior Poker Run on Facebook or follow it on Twitter at EisenKemp@ironwarrior2014.

Gospel Singing Convo In Yankton Aug. 31

The Southeastern South Dakota Gospel Singing Convention will be having their quarterly gospel songfest at the Riverview Reformed Church located at 1700 Burling St. in Yankton at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 31.

The Convention is held on the fifth Sunday of the month at various churches across the area and is a nondenominational endeavor to preserve the singing of hymns and gospel songs. The afternoon will be spent in congregational singing of these songs from a hymnal that contains more than a thousand familiar hymns and Southern Gospel-style songs.

For more information, contact the convention secretary at 605-212-9011.

County Music HOF Gathering In Huron

HURON — The South Dakota Country Music Hall of Fame (SDCMHOF) will gather at the South Dakota State Fairgrounds in Huron on Sunday, Aug. 31, for the 11th annual awards ceremony. The awards will be presented on the Dakotaland Stage at Gate 3 starting at 6 p.m.

The honored inductees are: Virginia Feekes Spoonemore from Huron; James Anthony Rose (Dennis Brown) Flandreau native; Ricky Artz, Onida native; Perk Washenberger from Aberdeen; Jack Engel from Rapid City; Edean Landmark from Watertown; Chad Peterson, Skip Johnson and Lee Schaffer (Clay Creek Deaf Cowboy Band 35th anniversary 2013) from Vermillion and Elk Point; Kenny Putnam of Rapid City; Jake & Arlene Vilhauer of Highmore; Freeman Howard (deceased) and Mary (Howard) Hamberger of Yankton; and Richard Danielson from Sioux Falls.

The Lifetime Achievement Award will be presented to Wilbur and Elizabeth Foss of Scotland. They have more than 180 years of musical performances to their credits.

The South Dakota Country Music Hall of Fame will also debut its new logo and give updates on the progress of getting the museum at Lennox open to the public. A CD of the Year will also be selected during the ceremony and Janice Gilbert 2013 winner will be presented with her award. Musicians submit autographed professionally recorded CDs of which one will be selected for one of the newest awards.

The house band will be comprised of some of the prior inductees including: Roy King, Wilbur Foss, Paul Engebretson, Elaine Peacock, and special guests Sam Tulio and Whitey Boettcher helping out with drum duty and along with other musicians.

Inductees are nominated by their peers, friends and family. They are then selected based on their musical history, promotion, and support of country music in South Dakota. Musicians and performers are selected from around the entire state.

The Board of Directors for the South Dakota Country Music Hall of Fame include: Sara Sandwick, Dorothy Miles and Chair Wini Iverson. Assistants are Sandi Vander Wal, Ellen Robertson, and Mary Gorrell along with many other volunteers who help us with events and preparations.

For details visit us on the web at <http://southdakotacountrymusicshalloffame.org/> or contact the South Dakota Country Music Hall of Fame at 605-310-2441 or email us at: sdcmhof@southdakotacountrymusicshalloffame.org.

Freeman Studio Series Begins Sept. 5

FREEMAN — The Freeman Academy 2014-2015 Studio Subscription Series is upon us and filled with dynamic performances featuring music and drama. Mark your calendars and bring your friends to the following events:

- Friday, Sept. 5, 7 p.m. — The Josties (music); Pioneer Hall, Freeman Academy campus
- Friday, Oct. 24, 7 p.m. — "Mommy ... Where Are You?" (drama); Pioneer Hall, Freeman Academy campus
- Monday, Dec. 8, 7 p.m. — "Flower and Flame: A Christmas Carol" rendition (music and storytelling); Pioneer Hall, Freeman Academy campus
- February: Date TBD — Ted & Co. "Laughter is Sacred Space" (drama); Pioneer Hall, Freeman Academy campus
- Sunday, May 31, 7:30 p.m. — Ass3mbly (music); Venue: TBD

Season tickets will be available at the door. Single event tickets will also be available for each event.

For more information, contact Amy Hofer Vetch at ahofer@freemanacademy.org or 605-925-4237. Freeman Academy is located in Freeman at 748 S. Main Street.



Elaine Peacock (above) of Elk Point and Rachel Wood of Yankton will perform Saturday, Aug. 30, at the South Dakota State Fair in Huron.



Peacock, Wood To Perform In Huron

HURON — The South Dakota State Fair will be host to the South Dakota Country Music Hall of Fame presenting "Elaine Peacock & Friends" Saturday night, Aug. 30. Featured guest for the show will be Rachel Wood from Yankton. See them on the Dakotaland stage beginning at 6 pm.

Peacock was inducted into the South Dakota Country Music Hall of Fame in 2010. She is a talented entertainer, and recording artist from Elk Point. In addition, Peacock is a seasoned square dance caller and loves square dancing and calling with her husband Paul. She also heads up the Heritage Music

Festival with the Mason's at the Elk Point Elementary School the third Saturday in July of each year helping promote scholarship programs for young people.

Peacock will perform a variety of music including a tribute to Patsy Cline, patriotic, gospel and children's music.

Wood is a high school student from Yankton and has been performing for several years in her young life. She plays piano and guitar, writes songs, and performs wherever possible. She has been performing at the Hall of Fame music festivals for the past three years.

Yankton Library

Fall Into Reading At Your Library

BY KATHY WIBBELS

Yankton Community Library

Summer is over and school has begun. We've hired a new children's and youth services librarian, Joyce Moore, and she and her team are planning fall and winter programs for children and teens. All fall programs begin after Labor Day.

Our after school programs are taking on a new look this year. Programs run from 3:45-4:45 p.m. On the first Thursday of the month, our program is Books and Authors for kindergarten through second grade students. The second Thursday is LEGO Club for all elementary students with LEGOs provided by the library. Books and Authors for third, fourth, and fifth graders is scheduled for the third Thursday of each month, and a movie on the fourth Thursday. Please note that all movies begin at 3:30 p.m.

The Books and Authors programs are planned for the specific age groups, but any elementary student is welcome to attend. Programs vary but include such activities as read-alouds, games and crafts relating to particular books, series, authors or themes.

This month's movie on Sept. 25 is "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 1," the original movie from the 1990s. It is rated PG.

Wii gaming is available for students most Fridays, from 3:30-4:40 p.m. This is open to all elementary and middle school students on a rotating basis, with middle school students on the first and third Fridays of the month and elementary students on the second and fourth Fridays.

Interested middle and high school students are invited to apply to become a member of

the newly forming Yankton Community Library Teen Advisory Board. The purpose of the group is to plan and help implement special programs and events for teens and tweens, as well as make recommendations for the young adult collection. Application forms are available at the circulation desk and can be returned there or to Joyce Moore, youth services librarian. A September meeting is planned, with the date to be announced later.

From Aug. 25 to Sept. 13, the library is conducting an online survey to find out how our patrons use the library's computers and what we need to do to plan for future technology at the library. The Impact Survey is anonymous and takes 10-15 minutes to complete. Access the web survey from the library computers or from the library website, <http://www.cityofyankton.org/yankton/library/index.php>.

September is Library Card Sign-Up Month! If you don't already have a library card, make getting one a priority.

Readers Anonymous, our afternoon book club, will discuss Billie Letts' book "Where the Heart Is" on Tuesday, Sept. 9, 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 second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. On Sept. 9, they are discussing "Dakota: A Spiritual Geography" by Kathleen Norris.

Friday, Sept. 19, is International Talk Like a Pirate Day. We'll be in costume and welcome any patrons who do the same. We'll have games and a bit of pirate trivia all day.

Sept. 21-27 is the American Library Association's Banned Book Week. Have your picture taken with your favorite or most recently read banned book. Some of the titles on the list may surprise you. Exercise your freedom to read whatever you choose and just read!

On Thursday, Sept. 25, at 6:30 p.m., Norman Wright will present "135 Years of Care: The South Dakota Human Services Center (HSC) from Its Territorial Roots to the Present." Wright is recently retired after working at HSC for 38 years, 14 of which he worked as their first Human Rights Specialist. His presentation reviews the early events that led to the creation of the HSC during the era of the Dakota Territory and, in particular, examines aspects of its development after statehood while under the supervision of Drs. Meade, Adams and Haas.

The 2014 One Book North and South Dakota title is "Dakota: A Spiritual Geography" by Kathleen Norris. It was chosen by both states to commemorate their 125th anniversaries of statehood. The library is hosting our book discussion on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 6:30 p.m., with Mount Marty Profes-

sor and Humanities Scholar Jamie Sullivan as our facilitator. Books are currently available for check out at the library.

We collected 130 soap items during our August Food for Fines. We are collecting peanut butter and jelly September 1-10, with all donations going to the Contact Center.

We are closed on Monday, Sept. 1, to observe Labor Day. On Tuesday, Sept. 2, fall/winter hours begin. Those times are: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday/Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

Friends of the Library will hold their monthly book sale on Saturday, Sept. 6, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friends is always happy to accept gently used books for their sales.

Did you know that in 2013 a total of 9,132 G-rated movies were checked out!

You can contact the library at 668-5276 or e-mail me at kwibbels@cityofyankton.org. View us online at <http://yllib.sdn.net>, visit us on Facebook by searching Yankton Community Library, or follow us on Twitter@YanktonLibrary.

Sunday "Yum Day"

Cooked to order pancakes & french toast "HOT" off the griddle!

40 years and going strong. We'll do the cooking for you.

JoDean's

Open 11:00AM to 9:00PM
Sundays, 10:30AM

RESTAURANT

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Sign up for our e-mail at www.jodeans.com

Story Time Set To Begin At Library

Story time and toddler time at the Yankton Community Library begin the week of Sept. 8. The library staff welcomes all children and their caregivers to participate and enjoy our activities.

Story time for 3- to 5-year-olds continues to be held on Monday at 6:30 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday at 10:15 a.m. The programs include singing, a story and a related craft.

Toddler Time is for one to 3-year olds, with older and younger siblings welcome to attend. Two identical sessions are held weekly, both on Tuesday, at 10:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Singing, dancing, rhymes, finger plays and short books teach toddlers to enjoy books and the library. Parents and caregivers are encouraged to participate in all of the activities with their children.

Register for both story time and toddler time at the library, 515 Walnut Street. For more information on these programs, contact the library at 668-5276.