

New At The Library

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

ADULT BOOKS

- Bones Under the Beach Hut by Simon Brett; Fiction
Covert Warriors by W.E.B. Griffin & William Butterworth III; Fiction
D.C. Dead by Stuart Woods; Fiction
Death Benefit by Robin Cook; Fiction
Down the Darkest Road by Tami Hoag; Fiction
No Second Chance by Harlan Coben; Fiction
The Richest Hill on Earth by Richard Wheeler; Fiction
77 Shadow Street by Dean Koontz; Fiction
Vigilante by Stephen J. Cannell; Fiction
Being Dakota by Amos E. Oneroad & Alanson B. Skinner; Non-fiction
Come Into the Water by Merlyn Janet Magner; Nonfiction
On the Rez by Ian Frazier; Nonfiction
One on One by John Feinstein; Nonfiction
The Two-Second Advantage by Vivek Ranadive & Kevin Maney; Nonfiction
Yoga for Osteoporosis by Loren Fishman, M.D. & Ellen Saltonstall; Nonfiction

ADULT AUDIOBOOKS

- The Buddha in the Attic by Julie Otsuka; Fiction
11/22/63 by Stephen King; Fiction
Girls in White Dresses by Jennifer Close; Fiction
In Close by Brenda Novak; Fiction
The Jefferson Key by Steve Berry; Fiction
Late Edition by Fern Michaels; Fiction
Red Mist by Patricia Cornwell; Fiction
Every Day A Friday by Joel Osteen; Nonfiction

ADULT DVDS

- Dolphin Tale
Kung Fu Panda 2
Legendary

YOUNG ADULT BOOKS

- Crossing the Tracks by Barbara Stuber; Fiction
Five Flavors of Dumb by Antony John; Fiction
The Freak Observer by Blythe Woolston; Fiction
Revolver by Marcus Sedgwick; Fiction
Stolen by Lucy Christopher; Fiction

YA AUDIOBOOKS

- Unleashed by Nancy Holder & Debbie Viguie; Fiction

JUNIOR BOOKS

- Goddess Girls: Artemis the Loyal by Joan Holub & Suzanne Williams; Fiction
The Boy and His Mud Horses by Paul Goble; Nonfiction
Dark Emperor & Other Poems of the Night by Joyce Kilmer; Nonfiction
Native American History for Kids by Janet Karen Bush Gibson; Nonfiction
Ultimate Weird But True; Nonfiction
The Woman Who Lived with Wolves by Paul Goble; Nonfiction

EASY BOOKS

- Polly's Pink Pajamas by Vivian French; Fiction

FAMILY DVDS

- Book of Dragons
Dragons: Gift of the Night Fury
The Littlest Angel

'Art Of Healing' Program Debuts In January

Yankton Area Arts, in partnership with Avera Sacred Heart Cancer Center, is set to start registering students for our new Art of Healing program beginning in January.

Any cancer patient or survivor is eligible to register for the scheduled fine arts classes, and the courses are offered free of charge. Courses will be offered in three-month "terms," and students are allowed to bring a relative, co-survivor, or caregiver to class with them for fun and support. The courses are quite varied as well as flexible, and all of the Teaching Artists are prepared to work with students of any ability.

Anyone interested in participating in the program may pick up a course schedule and registration packet from the front desk at either Avera Sacred Heart Cancer Center or Avera Sacred Heart Hospital. Additionally, all pertinent information is available on our website, YanktonAreaArts.org. Some courses have only a single meeting time while others will meet multiple times on a regular basis.

If you have any questions, contact Amy at Yankton Area Arts at 665-9754 or yaa@iw.net. Class sizes are limited.

Bumble Bees Play At The Center Dec. 31

The Center, 900 Whiting Drive, Yankton, is hosting a New Year's Eve on Saturday Dec. 31, running from 7-10 p.m.

Entertainment by the Bumble Bees. The admission fee includes a lunch.

This event is sponsored by Avera Sacred Heart Hospital and Home Federal Bank.

S.D. Rock Hall Of Fame Inductees Set

The South Dakota Rock and Roll Music Association has announced its 2012 inductees. Nine home-state bands — including two Cats and two Stingrays — and two neighboring-state groups will perform at the Ramkota Exhibit Hall on April 21, 2012.

South Dakota bands to be honored are Jay-Bee and the Kats (Mitchell and Huron), DJ and the Cats (Presho and Brookings), Gordon Bird and the Stingrays (Madison), Scotty Lee and the Stingrays (Volga), John McCormick and Something New (Salem), Gemini 6 (Flandreau), Kenny Miller (Deadwood), the Bleach Boys (Sioux Falls) and the Chevelles (Aberdeen).

The two out-of-state bands featured will be Dee Jay and the Runaways from Spirit Lake, Iowa, and the Gestures from Mankato, Minn. They both had national hit records.

Milltown Island Park and the Vivian Dance Hall will be recognized as music venues. KISD radio of Sioux Falls is the broadcast honoree, Ray Ford is the disc jockey to be honored, and radio personality David J. Law of Watertown will receive the Lifetime Achievement Award.

Tickets go on sale in January. Call 605-362-1223 for more information.

Charlie Battery Casino Night Slated Jan. 7

The Yankton National Guard unit will host its Battery C 1/147th Casino Night on Saturday, Jan. 7, at JoDeans in Yankton. Events begin at 6 p.m.

For more information, contact SFC Jay A. Pipes at 605-668-3045 or jay.pipes@us.army.mil.

YCTC Play Auditions Set For Jan. 12-13

The Yankton Children's Theatre Company will hold auditions for the production of "No Strings Attached," a musical about Pinocchio, at 6 p.m. Jan. 12-13, 2012, at the YCTC headquarters. Children ages 4-18 are welcome to audition.

The production dates are March 8-18, 2012.

Lesterville Winter Ball Scheduled Feb. 11

LESTERVILLE — The third annual Lesterville Winter Ball is set for Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Lesterville Community Center.

Social time is 7-7:30 p.m., with a dance from 7:30-11 p.m. This event is a benefit for the community center. Formal attire is preferred, but casual attire is accepted.

For advance tickets, call 605-364-7354. Tickets will also be available at the door.

THE BOOK SHELF

'Charm' Is An Intriguing Fantasy

"Secondhand Charm," by Julie Berry, Bloomsbury Books for Young Readers, 2010. 352 pages.

BY PAT HANSEN

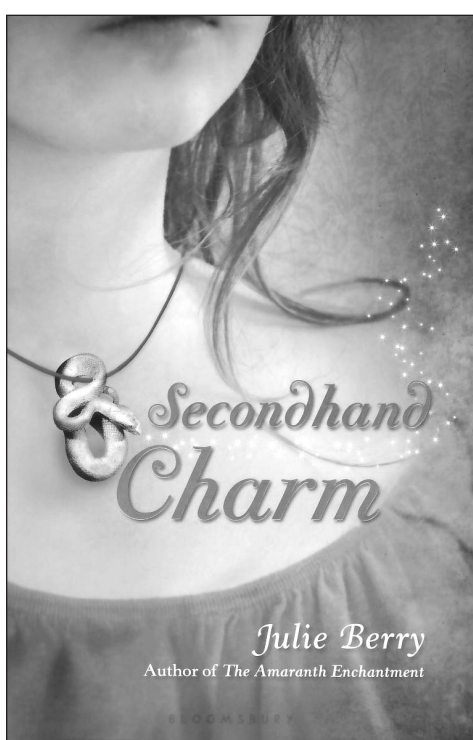
Do you think about going to college or tech school someday? For most of us, that's a very real possibility.

Evie is a young lady living in a small village in the forest. She's just finishing up her last year of school. Even though she'd love to continue her schooling, it's not a possibility. Her family has no money, plus she'd have to travel far away to attend the university. It's just assumed that she'll get married and stay in her village.

However, when the king comes to visit he is impressed with Evie and her friend, Priscilla, and offers to pay their way to go to the university. Evie is thrilled — she's always dreamed of being a doctor. She seems to have a healing touch about her, cooling fevers and lessening pain with her hands.

Her old neighbor and childhood friend, Aiden, agrees to accompany Evie and Priscilla to the city where they will attend the university. None of them expected to be robbed by a highwayman, who kills the coach driver. Left with nothing in a strange city, Priscilla returns home, while Aiden and Evie continue on. Their best travel option is by ship, even though both are nervous about it.

Who would have guessed a storm would destroy their ship? Evie finds she is miraculously saved by a huge sea serpent, who tells her he's been waiting for her all his life, that they are meant to be together. When Aiden washes up onto shore, dead, Evie is grief-stricken. When the serpent bites his body,



she's infuriated and nearly kills it. But the serpent tells her that what happens to him, happens to her. When one dies, the other will also. They are connected for life. Unbelievably, Aiden revives and the bite on his foot heals up instantly. The serpent shrinks to the size of a tiny snake, able to hide in Evie's clothing.

Evie and Aiden eventually reach the city, where they part ways, not totally on good terms. But Evie has lost the charm the King gave her, so she has no admission to the uni-

versity. She decides to visit the castle to get help in going to school.

Evie is speechless when the King's bride-to-be, Analiese, befriends her. She's even more dumb-founded when Analiese reveals that she and Evie are both serpentinas, ladies connected to a serpent for life. Analiese is amazed that Evie's mother never told her what she was, because being a serpentina is something a mother hands down to her daughter and teaches her about. But Evie's mother died in childbirth and Evie knows nothing about being a serpentina.

Analiese takes Evie under her wing, even asking her to be the maid-of-honor in her wedding. Evie is flattered and honored, and mostly thrilled to have found a friend who is like her. But she also wants to go to the university. Analiese mistakenly had her new admission papers burned. Analiese promises Evie she'll go to the university, but classes have already started and Analiese needs Evie near her, at least for now. Before long, Evie discovers Analiese is not being totally honest.

And Aiden ... well, he's still in Evie's mind. But that does no good, as he is interested in another girl in the city.

When we first meet Evie, she knows what she wants but doesn't think it will ever happen, much less have any idea how to make it happen. As the book progresses, she seems even more controlled by others, unsure of how to step out on her own. By the end of the book, though, she's ready to risk everything for what she knows is right and ready to make her own decisions.

Take a little time to read this book for ages 10 and up; it's worth studying.

'Forrest Gump,' 'Bambi' To Be Preserved In U.S. Film Registry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bambi, Forrest Gump and Hannibal Lecter have at least one thing in common: Their cinematic adventures were chosen by the Library of Congress to be preserved in the world's largest archive of film, TV and sound recordings.

"The Silence of the Lambs" (1991), a disturbing psychological thriller about the cannibalistic serial killer Lecter, and "Forrest Gump" (1994), starring Tom Hanks as the simple-minded hero who thinks "life is like a box of chocolates," were critical and commercial successes that won the Academy Award for Best Picture. The animated Disney classic "Bambi" is among the most beloved movies ever made.

A majority of the titles chosen this year for inclusion in the National Film Registry are lesser-known — including silent films, documentaries, avant-garde cinema and even home movies. The Library of Congress announced the selections Tuesday.

The registry began in 1989 under the terms of the National Film Preservation Act and includes 575 films. Its aim is not to identify the best movies ever made but to preserve films with artistic, cultural or historical significance.

"Forrest Gump" has its critical detractors but was praised for its technical achievements, including the seamless incorporation of the title character into historical footage.

More than 2,200 films were nominated for the registry this year. The National Film Preservation Board pares them down before Librarian of Congress James H. Billington makes the final selections.

"Each year, we do try to pick one of

the titles that the public nominated the most, and 'Forrest Gump' was way up there on that list," said Stephen Leggett, program coordinator for the National Film Preservation Board. "Everything on the list is subject to dissenting opinion."

For each title, the Library of Congress Packard Campus for Audio Visual Conservation works to ensure that the film is preserved for future generations. That comes either by the Library's massive motion-picture preservation program or through collaborating with other archives, motion-picture studios and independent filmmakers.

"These films are selected because of their enduring significance to American culture," Billington said in a statement. "Our film heritage must be protected because these cinematic treasures document our history and culture and reflect our hopes and dreams."

Films must be at least 10 years old to be considered.

The oldest movies selected are both from 1912. "The Cry of the Children" is about the pre-World War I child labor reform movement, and "A Cure for Pokeritis" featuring John Bunny, is regarded as the American film industry's earliest comic superstar.

"A lot of people would argue that the humor is kind of dated," Leggett said of Bunny's films — mostly domestic comedies in which he played a henpecked husband. "He really was a major figure at the time. It doesn't help your reputation when people like Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton come after you."

Chaplin's first feature, "The Kid" (1921), was also chosen for the registry.

Symphony's 'Music As Medicine Program' Opens Jan. 4 In S.F.

SIOUX FALLS — The South Dakota Symphony has partnered with Avera McKennan Hospital University Health Center and Sanford Health to bring classical music and musicians to the campuses of both health care facilities through the new South Dakota Symphony program, Music as Medicine.

The program kicks off on Wednesday, Jan. 4. There will be Kick-Off Ceremonies on both campuses featuring 12 hours of music throughout the day. The Kick-Off Ceremony for Music as Medicine on the Avera McKennan campus will be held in the Prairie Center Atrium at 11 a.m. The Kick-Off Ceremony on the Sanford campus will be held in Sanford's Locken Lobby at 1 p.m.

The mission of the South Dakota Symphony's Music as Medicine program is to use music to create a positive impact on patient healing; to assist the South Dakota regional health care systems in creating a constructive environment in which to heal; and to allow the South Dakota Symphony to have a consistent presence in the health care systems of Sioux Falls and serve as a resource to its community.

Maestro Delta David Gier said this of the program, "I am very happy to see this effort come to fruition after several years of planning. This January truly is only the beginning of what everyone hopes will be a transformative experience for those who come into contact with these musicians, as well as for the institutions presenting them. Our goal is to touch lives in the most positive way possible, to assist and support people during their time of greatest need."

Members and ensembles of the South Dakota Symphony Orchestra and the South Dakota Symphony Youth Orchestra, as well as symphony guest artists, will perform across the health care facilities. The scope of this project and the effect of music as an avenue for healing and comfort will extend to patients, families, staff, and visitors.

'Spellebrate' Scrabble Tournament Jan. 29

Calling all word lovers: You're invited to "Spellebrate for a Good Cause" by participating in the second annual Amateur Scrabble Tournament on Sunday, Jan. 29. The fundraising event is hosted by the Yankton Area Literacy Council (YALC), a United Way Agency.

YALC Board President, Deb Overseth, says the tournament is benefiting both YALC and the Yankton community by providing needed funds for local tutoring services.

"The funds raised through the tournament allows YALC to provide literacy skills to individuals with low level skills or those who need to learn English," Overseth says. "This truly is a 'good cause' which helps individuals improve themselves and then in turn contribute to our community."

The all-ages tournament takes place from 1-4 p.m. at The Center (Senior Center) located at 900 Whiting Drive in Yankton. The storm date for the event is Sunday, Feb. 12.

The tournament registration form can be found online at http://bit.ly/YALC-Scrabble2012,

at the United Way Non-Profit Center at 610 West 23rd St. or at the Yankton Community Library. Completed forms must be accompanied by the appropriate registration fee and returned to the YALC office at PO Box 387, Yankton, SD. Registration categories include Youth (11 and under) \$10; Student (12-17), \$15; and Adult (18+), \$20. The Family Rate for families with three or more entrants is a flat fee of \$25.

Final registration deadline is Tuesday, Jan. 24. Yankton businesses sponsoring the tournament include Vishay, Applied Engineering, Avera SHH, Boller Printing, South Dakota Magazine, Gehl, Lewis & Clark Specialty Hospital, Abild Insurance, Modern Woodmen, First Chiropractic Center, Shurco, and Northwestern.

Prizes for tournament winners have been provided by Kelly Inn (one-night stay), JCPenney (two \$50 gift cards), Walmart (\$50 gift card), Hy-vee (\$30 gift card) and \$25 in Yankton Chamber Bucks. Additional prizes will also be awarded.

The YALC is a volunteer-based organization that promotes literacy programs in Yankton County and throughout the region. The group trains and provides tutors for adults desiring help with reading, writing, speaking, math, English as a Second Language, and basic computer skills. YALC is a member of United Way & Volunteer Services of Greater Yankton, ProLiteracy America and the South Dakota Literacy Council.

YALC Coordinator Bev Calvert

says dedicated tutors make the organization possible.

"We are grateful for the many tutors that are making such a positive impact on our community," Calvert says. "They volunteer their talents, skills and time to enable our students to further their education."

To learn more about YALC or for additional information about the tournament, contact Calvert at 605-665-3048 (yalc@iw.net).

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