

New At The Library

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

ADULT BOOKS

- **The Absolutist** by John Boyne; Fiction
- **Blood Money** by James Grippando; Fiction
- **Cover of Snow** by Jenny Milchman; Fiction
- **Dream Eyes** by Jayne Ann Krentz; Fiction
- **Driver's Education** by Grant Grinder; Fiction
- **Footprints in the Sand** by Mary Jane Clark; Fiction
- **Gabriel's Inferno** by Sylvain Reynard; Fiction
- **Killer Crust** by Chris Cavender; Fiction
- **Private Berlin** by James Patterson & Mark Sullivan; Fiction
- **Standing in Another Man's Grave** by Ian Rankin; Fiction
- **The Third Bullet** by Stephen Hunter; Fiction
- **1356** by Bernard Cornwell; Fiction
- **Three Good Things** by Wendy Francis; Fiction
- **Too Bright to Hear Too Loud to See** by Juliann Garey; Fiction
- **The Twelve Tribes of Hattie** by Ayana Mathis; Fiction
- **Unusual Uses for Olive Oil** by Alexander McCall Smith; Fiction
- **What a Ghoul Wants** by Victoria Laurie; Fiction
- **Whatever You Love** by Louise Doughty; Fiction
- **The 8 Hour Diet** by David Zinczenko; Nonfiction
- **Fatal Friends, Deadly Neighbors and Other True Cases** by Ann Rule; Nonfiction
- **Help Thanks Wow** by Anne Lamont; Nonfiction
- **Sweet Hell on Fire** by Sara Lunsford; Nonfiction
- **Was Justice Served?** by Nancy Hoffman; Nonfiction

ADULT AUDIO BOOKS

- **Angel Fire** by Lisa Unger; Fiction
- **The Elephant Keepers' Children** by Peter Hoeg; Fiction
- **The Husband List** by Janet Evanovich & Dorien Kelly; Fiction
- **Ten Beach Road** by Wendy Wax; Fiction
- **Undone** by Karin Slaughter; Fiction
- **Young Philby** by Robert Littell; Fiction

ADULT DVDS

- **Frankenweenie**
- **To Rome with Love**
- **Wild Horses Wild Ride**; Nonfiction

EASY BOOKS

- **Jonathan James and the Whatif Monster** by Michelle Nelson-Schmidt; Fiction
- **Look ... Look Again** by John O'Brien; Fiction

Bald Eagle Days At L&C Visitor Center

The Lewis and Clark Visitor Center west of Yankton will host its annual Bald Eagle Days on Saturday, Jan. 26, and Sunday, Jan. 27.

View beautiful bald eagles perching in nearby trees, participate in hands-on activities, and watch programs with live raptors presented by The Raptor Center of Minneapolis. There will be special displays, handouts and activities for kids.

The Lewis and Clark Visitor Center is located on Nebraska Highway 121 near Gavins Point Dam.

The hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The Raptor Center programs are slated for the following times on both days: 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Programs are available on a first come, first serve basis. Seating is not guaranteed and reservations are not accepted. Please arrive early as programs fill up fast.

There is no cost to attend this event and The Visitor Center is handicap accessible. It is sponsored by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the National Park Service.

For more information, call 402-667-2546

MMC Announces Formation Of Choral Union

The Mount Marty College department of music is creating the Mount Marty Choral Union.

The first rehearsal date will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29, and will meet on Tuesday nights, from 7-9 p.m. in Greg Hall on the MMC campus.

The Choral Union is open to all singers ages freshmen in high school and up. No audition is required.

The Choral Union will be preparing a Spring Concert for April 11, including pieces from Edward Elgar's "Scenes from the Bavarian Highlands, Op. 27" and James Mulholland's "Mementos of Millay." A concert will also be held on May 5 for the 75th anniversary concert at MMC with commissioned work by Stephen Yarbrough.

The choir will regularly undertake large works from the Choral-Orchestral repertoire, as well as music in the standard, and growing, choral repertoire.

For more information, contact Kenneth Tice, assistant professor of Music at Mount Marty College, at kenneth.tice@mtmc.edu or at 605-668-1539.

Comedian To Perform At Zebra Club Feb. 1

Nationally touring comedian Bill Blank will be appearing for one night at Zebra Night Club in Yankton on Feb. 1 at 8:30 p.m. as part of his winter tour. Doors open at 8 p.m.

An easy-going everyman with a wit that is as sharp as a razor, Blank's act pushes the envelope without pushing too far. He challenges your sensibilities without making you uncomfortable. He speaks intelligently, without condescending to the masses. In short, he hits it out of the park. In a world where comics often resort to a cheap and easy laugh, Blank goes the extra distance to earn the laugh. Earning the respect of fellow comics and comedy aficionados, Blank believes that it doesn't take an idiot, or a genius, to understand great comedy.

Blank can currently be seen on Spike TV, on the hit show Invasion Iowa with William Shatner. He's been published by Sports Illustrated multiple times, and has been all over the country making crowds laugh.

'First Friday' Event Slated For GAR Gallery

The G.A.R. Hall Gallery, 508 Douglas, Yankton, will host a First Friday reception at 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, for the exhibit "Fibers and Feathers," featuring the work of Beth Vogel-Baker.

There will also be a gallery talk at 5:30 p.m.

This event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Jackie Quinn at 605-665-9754 or yaa@iw.net, or visit www.YanktonAreaArts.org.

'USD Night At The Washington Pavilion' Feb. 2

VERMILLION — The University of South Dakota College of Fine Arts will celebrate the creative talent of its students and faculty at the Washington Pavilion in downtown Sioux Falls at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 2. 7:30 p.m. will showcase USD students in 10 musical and theatrical ensembles at the Washington Pavilion's Husby Performing Arts Center. Featured performances inside Mary W. Sommerly Hall include the Chamber Singers, USD Jazz Ensemble, USD's Symphonic Band, the University Symphony Orchestra, USD Opera, theatre students from the New York Showcase, a scene featuring stage combat, a dance from the Theatre Department's production of "Brigadoon," and a dramatic scene from its fall production of "Medea."

The event will also feature USD Department of Art student art and graphic design work along with printmaking and ceramic demonstrations.

"This event will provide a great opportunity to see and hear the talent that resides within the USD College of Fine Arts," noted Larry Schou, D.M.A., dean of the College of Fine Arts. "Sioux Falls is a cultural center for South Dakota, and the USD College of Fine Arts needs to be in that area showcasing its student and faculty talent."

"USD Night at the Washington Pavilion" is free and open to the public, and it begins with a reception from 5-7 p.m. at the Schulte Black Box Theater. Attendees can meet with current USD fine arts students and faculty, and speak with representatives from USD's other undergraduate colleges, including the College of Arts & Sciences, Beacom School of Business, School of Education and School of Health Sciences. Members of the USD Admissions Staff will also be available to answer questions and assist with the event.

"We hope that this event will draw potential students and their families from the area to see a unique event from the College of Fine Arts, but also to see what our university community has to offer," stated Megan Rohlick, assistant director of admissions who is assisting with the coordination of the event.

The Book Shelf

For Kids, 'Katrina's Wish' A Keeper

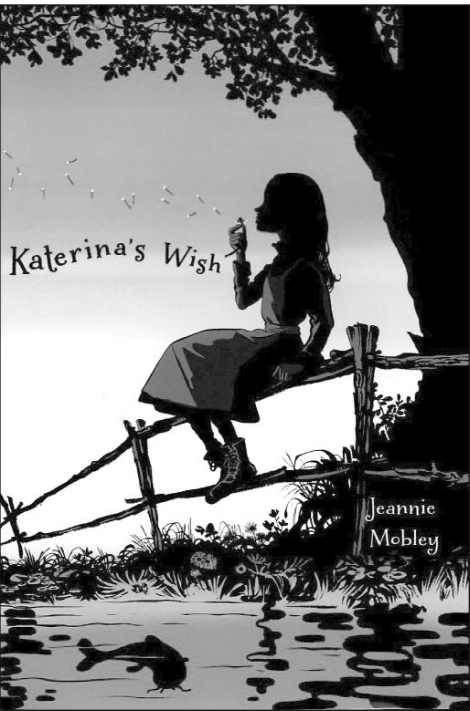
"Katerina's Wish," by Jeannie Mobley, Margaret K. McElderry Books, 2012. 256 pages.

BY PAT HANSEN

Have you ever heard the story of the magic fish who granted three wishes to a fisherman? The fisherman told his wife, who told him he was a fool for believing that nonsense. As he looked at his supper of thin soup he wished he had a big fat sausage for supper, and one appeared on his plate! Then his wife scolded him for wasting a wish on a stupid sausage. Out of frustration he wished the sausage were attached to her nose. Poof! It dangled from her nose. They tugged and pulled but couldn't get it off, so they had to use their last wish to wish it off her nose.

A wish and a fish are at the heart of the book "Katrina's Wish."

Thirteen-year-old Katerina and her family live a hard life in a coal-mining camp in Colorado. They emigrated from Bohemia, dreaming of a better life in America. Her father told them they would buy a farm and raise food and animals. His job in the coal mine was supposed to earn enough money to buy a farm. But by the time they pay rent to the mining company for the little house and ridiculously high prices to the mercantile store for food, there's never any money left to start saving. Mama takes in laundry and Katerina and her two younger sisters help with it, but it's still



tough to make ends meet.

Katerina still believes in her Papa's dream of a farm, but Mama is always quick to squash that idea. Dreams will only lead to disappointment, Mama says.

When Katerina finds a quiet pond one day

and a fish swims close to the surface looking at her, Katerina is reminded of the story of the fisherman and the magic fish. As their old neighbor tells the story that night, one of Katerina's sisters says she would wish for plum dumplings. Her other sister would wish for blue hair ribbons. Katerina is asked what she would wish for. Katerina refuses to play the game, saying it's stupid, that there are no magic fishes.

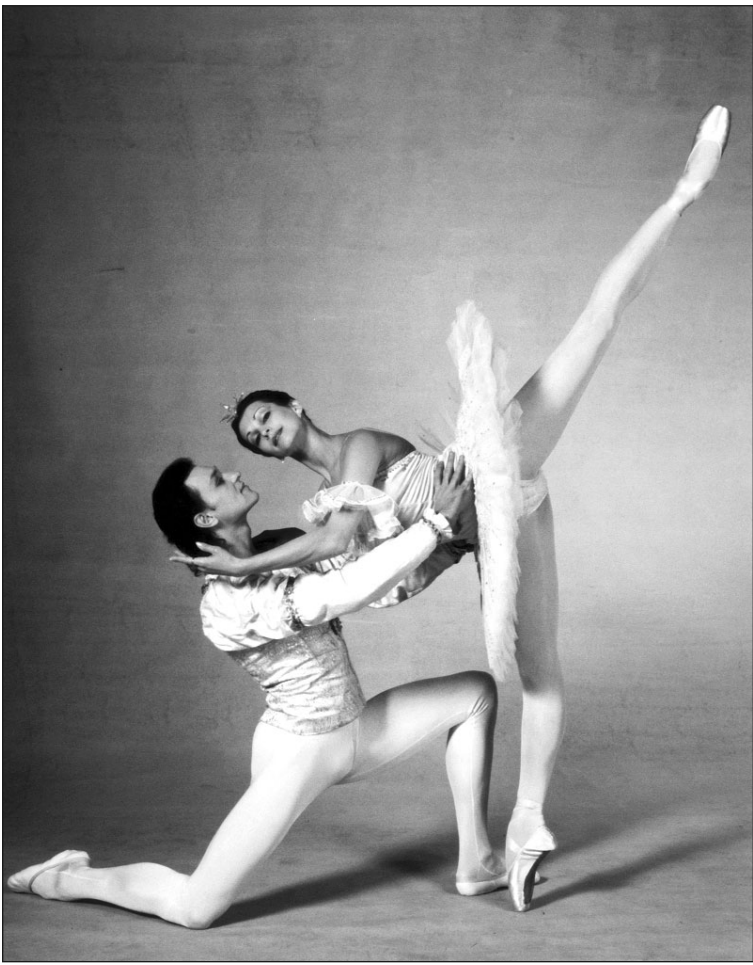
But when events come together to bring them plum dumplings and blue hair ribbons the next day, Katerina is astounded. Did she really find a magic fish? Should she make a wish? She wants to wish her family back to Bohemia, but knows that would make her papa unhappy. She decides to use her wish for something her papa desperately wants—a farm.

She's able to trade a few fish she caught for vegetable seeds. Mama scolds her for getting her hopes up, but Katerina plants the seeds anyway. Then Katerina saves a few cents out from the grocery money to buy chickens to lay eggs for them. Is it possible her wish for a farm is coming true?

What Katerina doesn't know is that tragedy is waiting to strike, tragedy that will crush her dreams.

This book, for grades 4-6, deals with the harsh realities of life in a 1900's coal camp, yet shows that hope can grow even in the roughest of times. It's worth spending a little time wishing along with Katerina.

'SLEEPING BEAUTY'



COURTESY PHOTO

Wayne State will present a rare opportunity to witness classical ballet at its finest as the college's 2012-13 Black and Gold performing arts series continues Sunday, Jan. 27, with a special performance of "Sleeping Beauty" by the Russian National Ballet Theatre. The performance will take place at 2 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre on the WSC campus. Tickets for general admission are available at the WSC Business Office. Tickets will be available at the door beginning at 1 p.m. on the afternoon of the performance but seating is limited and purchasing tickets in advance is recommended. For ticket information, call the WSC business office at (402) 375-7517.

Yankton Library

Chase Away Those Winter Blues At Library

BY KATHY JACOBS

Yankton Community Library

Are you traveling and need information on vacation destinations? Do you need "beach material" or materials for the plane or car ride? Or, are sitting home by the fire and in need of reading, listening or viewing materials? Look no further than the Yankton Community Library. We have just what you need to chase away those winter blues!

Perhaps you are already looking forward to warmer days when you can begin planting your garden, adding to your landscaping or planting a few trees. We have just what you need at the library to assist you in learning what plants are best suited to your climate and soil and what will look best in a particular area of your yard. The library is a great source for all of your information needs and recreational reads.

Story time, toddler time, and lap sit are now under way. Story time meets on Mondays at 6:30 p.m., and Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10:15 a.m. Lap sit meets Wednesdays from 11-11:20 a.m. Toddler time meets Thursdays from 11-11:20 a.m. All programs include stories and interactive music with instruments. Children also enjoy rhymes and finger plays. Infants to preschoolers won't want to miss these programs.

Join us for the following after school movies: "Hotel Transylvania" on Feb. 7 and "Puppy Love" on Feb. 21. Movies begin at 3:45 p.m.

Middle school activities will be Feb. 5 and Feb. 12. Both programs begin at 3:30 p.m.

Author Norma Wilson will join us for a book signing and poetry read from her new chapbook, "Under the Rainbow: Poems from Mojácar," at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7. The book is the product of a decade of Wilson's life as a poet.

She conceived the book during a July 2002 poet's residency at Fundación Valparaíso, an artists' retreat in southeastern Spain and was inspired by mountainous desert land and Mediterranean seascapes, by the culture of the region, by the poetry of Garcia Lorca, by the convergence of U.S. and Spanish history, and by her dreams of her home in southeast South Dakota.

Due to popular demand, we've scheduled another Introduction to Facebook class for Tuesday, Feb. 12, starting at 6:30 p.m. This free class will go over the basics of setting up a Facebook account and utilizing some of its key features such as connecting with friends, photo sharing and using Facebook chat. Participants must register by calling or stopping by the library. We ask that a parent or guardian accompany children under 18. Participants are welcome to bring personal laptops.

The library will participate in Healthy Yankton by offering Wii sports on Monday, Feb. 18, from 2-4 p.m. People of all ages are invited to participate and, after your Wii session, check out our books and DVDs on all forms of exercise, healthy eating and choosing healthy lifestyles.

Readers Anonymous will discuss Steig Larsson's "The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Nest" at 1 p.m. Feb. 12. This club, which is open to new members, meets the second Tuesday of each month.

Between the Lines book club will discuss "Winter Garden" by Kristin Hannah at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19. This book club, which meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m., is open to new members as well.

In January, we collected 112 cans of fruit for Food for Fines. We will collect tuna and Tuna Helper Feb. 9-17, with all donations going to the Contact Center.

Gourmet Guys is set for Saturday, March 9. This is the annual membership drive and fundraiser sponsored by Friends of the Library. It's a night of luscious food tastings prepared by area men, relaxing music, and great conversation with friends and library supporters. Tickets go on sale Feb. 11. Call the library for further details.

The LifeServe Blood Center is here for a donation drive on Friday, Feb. 15, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. You can schedule an appointment online at donorsaves.org.

The Yankton Community Library Foundation, Inc., held its annual meeting in January. Officers are Sharon Koller, President; Carol Hamvas, Vice President/President Elect; Lori Rust, Secretary; and Blaine Meier, Treasurer. The foun-

dation is now set up to take tax deductible donations. For more information, contact Library Director Kathy Jacobs.

If you'd like to get on our mailing list for our online newsletter, just e-mail [kjacob@sdln.net](mailto:kjacobs@sdln.net) and type subscribe in the subject line.

Friends of the Library will hold their monthly book sale on Saturday, Feb. 2, from 10-12:30 p.m. Friends is happy to accept gently used books for their sales.

Did you know that in 2012, a total of 76,299 adult books were checked out by patrons?!

You can contact the library at 605-668-5275 or e-mail me at [kjacob@sdln.net](mailto:kjacobs@sdln.net). View us online at <http://www.yanktonsd.org/yankton/library/index.php> or visit us on Facebook by searching Yankton Community Library.



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