

## ART FORMS

# Summer Slipping By, But A Lot Still In Store

BY PAM MEYLOR  
Yankton Area Arts

There is just one week left of the month of July and I can't help wondering — where has the summer gone?

Here at Yankton Area Arts, we are in full Summer Arts Festival mode. We have been working practically non-stop on vendor selection, T-shirt designs, park logistics and of course lining up our art festival volunteers.

Speaking of volunteers, Yankton Area Arts is always looking for help during the festival; so if you are interested, please stop into the GAR Hall Art Gallery and learn more about the opportunities we offer. The Summer Arts Festival and Riverboat Days will be here before we know it, and I can't wait to see the park full of art lovers!

In the meantime, there are still lots of art opportunities left yet this summer. For those of you who enjoy fine arts, next week will be your last chance to view current exhibit "Landscapes and Woodworking" featuring the works of painter Sean Conrad and wood turner Frank Denton. This is a terrific show and is a wonderful display of original works, so please be sure and stop by the G.A.R. Hall Art Gallery before it is gone!

Our annual Mighty Mo Photo Show will open on July 30, and since our entry deadline was a little earli-

er than usual, we have seen a few late submissions. The exhibit committee will welcome late entries: however, please note that the show will be juried at the beginning of next week. If you have an image you been thinking about entering into the exhibit please bring it to the gallery before then. Yankton Area Arts will host a reception and awards ceremony to recognize the photographers on the evening of Friday, Aug. 6, and the public is invited to attend.

Yankton Area Arts would also like to encourage the public to get out to the Tuesday evening Summer Pops Concert series. This past week, the Dakota Jazz Collective put on a terrific show. The band had just participated in the Sioux Falls Jazz Fest and they sure brought a large portion of the excitement from their weekend show down to the amphitheater! Thank you to Jim Speirs for bringing his group to Yankton and treating our audience to his special guest vocalist Jamie Lynn!

The next concert also features a jazz band: the Little Chicago Syncopators out of Sioux City. This group features New Orleans style jazz and just recently performed a concert at the Gayville Hall where they received fantastic reviews. There are only three more concerts on our schedule for the summer, so please plan to spend at least one Tuesday night enjoying the music in the park before the series comes to an end. Check out our website at [www.YanktonAreaArts.org](http://www.YanktonAreaArts.org)

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PHOTO: LITTLE CHICAGO SYNCOPATORS  
The Little Chicago Syncopators, shown here during its performance last week at Gayville Hall, will perform at the Riverside Park amphitheatre Tuesday as part of Yankton Area Arts' Summer Pops Concert series. This free performance starts at 8 p.m.

## ENTERTAINMENT DIGEST

### Poker Alice Plays Gayville Hall Saturday

GAYVILLE — The Poker Alice Band and singer Brenda George return to Gayville Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 24, for a concert of fiddle tunes, western swing, country, jump blues and pop.

The veteran, five-piece band from Clay County was founded in the mid-'80s and is known for its virtuosity and vast repertoire, according to Gayville Hall proprietor Doug Sharples.

Co-founder Nick Schwabach sings and plays lead and steel guitars in the band. Owen DeJong, who holds a masters degree in violin performance, plays the fiddle. Both are from rural Wakonda. Larry Rohrer, also of rural Wakonda, sings and plays bass. The other band members, of rural Beresford, are Dennis Jensen on guitar and vocals and Al Remund on drums.

George, of Avon, sang with Poker Alice in the late 1980s and has reunited with the band once or twice annually at Gayville Hall since 2003.

Gayville Hall is at 502 Washington Street in Gayville. Call 605-267-2859.

### Quilters' Tea Slated For July 24 In Burke

BURKE — A Quilters' Tea will be held July 24 at the Burke Civic Center in Burke. The Tea will start at 1 p.m. with a quilt trunk show featuring guest speaker Diane Gubbels. Refreshments will follow.

For more information, call (605) 775-2423.

### Canton Gears Up for Annual Car Show

CANTON — Hundreds of muscle cars, custom rods and antique rides will rumble into Canton on Sunday, July 25, for the annual Canton Area Car Show, held near the Lincoln County Courthouse near downtown Canton.

The downtown area will be filled with cars, trucks, motorcycles, live music by The Rude Band and plenty of entertainment. Once again, the Canton Area Car Show will have free kids entertainment — inflatables, a remote control race track and much more.

If you'd like to register or need more information, visit [cantonareacarshow.com](http://cantonareacarshow.com).

### Art Show Set For OneTen Gallery July 30

The Mighty Mo Art Show will be held at the OneTen Fine Art Inc., 213 West Third St., Yankton at 5-7 p.m. Friday, July 30.

The show will feature paintings and sculptures highlighting the Missouri River.

For more information on this free show, contact Jennifer Cull at 605-664-0110 or [jennifercull@iw.net](mailto:jennifercull@iw.net), or visit [onetentfineart.com](http://onetentfineart.com).

### Crazy Days/Car Show In Downtown Yankton

Historic Downtown Yankton's Crazy Fun Hot Dog Days & Classic Car Show will be held on Saturday, July 31, running from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Spend an afternoon strolling the streets of Historic Downtown Yankton viewing the many classic cars, focusing on the aesthetically pleasing architecture and shopping at the many stores filled with unique gifts as well as items for everyday use. Free hot dogs will be served by the Yankton Boys & Girls Club from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the downtown area. Drinks, chips and popcorn will also be available.

Historic Downtown Yankton is seeking vendors to display and sell their items at this event. There will be no registration fee, but pre-registration is necessary.

For more information or to pre-register, contact Hanna Michels-Sitting Crow at (605) 760-4696 or e-mail [yhrd@iw.net](mailto:yhrd@iw.net).

### Schuetzenfest Set For Bow Valley Aug. 1

BOW VALLEY, Neb. — The Bow Valley Schuetzenfest will be held on Sunday, Aug. 1. The event runs from 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

The Schuetzenfest is an ancient festival brought over from Germany 114 years ago. Translated it means "Shooting Fest." The day has many events but the highlight of the day and primary objective of the entire festival is the "Shooting of the Bird." A hand-carved wooden bird is fastened to the top of a 40-inch wooden pole. Each member of the Schuetzenfest Marching Guard takes their turn with the Schuetzenfest 30/30 rifle to knock the bird off the pole and become the new King of Bow Valley, a title they will retain for five years until the next Schuetzenfest.

For more information, contact Randy Noecker at 402 254 9744 or e-mail [randy.noecker@interstates.com](mailto:randy.noecker@interstates.com).

### Yankton Area Writer's Club Meets Aug. 9

The Yankton Area Writer's Club meeting will be held at the Yankton Community Library at 7 p.m. on Aug. 9.

From published authors to hobbyists, from pro to amateur, the Yankton Area Writer's Club is comprised of people in Yankton, South Dakota, and the surrounding area, who have a passion for writing and a desire to help aspiring writers by offering readings, critiques, conferences and monthly lessons.

For more information, contact Nancy Burk at [yankton.area.writers.club@gmail.com](mailto:yankton.area.writers.club@gmail.com) or 605-664-6582.

### Social Singles Dance Slated For Aug. 14

The Yankton Area Social Singles will host a singles dance on Saturday, Aug. 14, at the Yankton VFW, 209 Cedar Street, Yankton. The band JK's Country will provide music from 8 p.m.-midnight.

There will be specialty and mixer dances throughout the evening. All area singles and non-singles are welcome.

■ Get Updates At Yankton Online ([www.yankton.net](http://www.yankton.net))

## RIVERBOAT DAYS 2010

# One Month To Go Until Riverboat Days!

BY KATIE GREENE  
Riverboat Days Secretary

Every month when I sit down to write my latest article, I always start with brainstorming the new events that have been planned and organized. My goal with these articles is to inform the public of the great activities Riverboat Days will offer ... and this year, we have several new and exciting events that you just have to see. Finding this year's schedule is as easy as it has always been. All you have to do is go to [www.riverboatdays.com](http://www.riverboatdays.com) click on the schedule link and you will have the complete schedule for Riverboat Days 2010. As events are added or changed, we always update the information on the website so feel free to check back.

One of our new events features Warren Peitsch Warren has been flying since he was 16 and has some maneuvers that will leave you impressed and wanting to see more. The Peitsch family gives us a 36-year tradition of entertaining air show audiences. If you'd like to get to know Warren a little better, visit his website [www.peitschaircraft.com](http://www.peitschaircraft.com). For a list of show times, check our website at [www.riverboatdays.com](http://www.riverboatdays.com).

The Riverboat Days Parade Committee will be accepting applications until Aug. 2. If you'd like to enter the parade, you can find the application on our website under the parade link. The parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, around 21st and Douglas. The parade route is the same as last year and previous years.

The Chinese Paper Cutter is back again and if you haven't had him cut your picture ... you should really take advantage of his cutting skills. You'll find him under The Children's Tent (the large blue tent). It is quite amazing to see him in action!

Another new addition for Riverboat Days 2010 is the Lawn Mower Races that will be taking place Saturday, Aug. 21. This group is from Pukwana, and if you've never seen a Lawn Mower Race you may want to make sure you see it this year. I really thought it was the kind of lawnmowers you push ... but I was wrong. They are riding lawnmowers and can reach some pretty amazing speeds. There are four different classes, including the Outlaw Class, that allow the racers to have a variety of high performance engine parts — basically anything goes!

The unofficial start to Riverboat Days has always been the Children's Parade. It will

take place on Friday, Aug. 20. Bring a filled-out entry form or fill one out in person around 5 p.m. behind the Farm Credit Building. The actual parade will start at 5:30 p.m. in the usual spot on Levee Street. This year's theme is bound to produce some pretty cute floats and outfits from some of Yankton's youngest citizens. Applications can be found in the P&D.

Pauline Rhoades will be our Master of Ceremonies and begin activities at the amphitheatre at 6 p.m. Judi's Dance will begin their performances around 6:30 p.m.

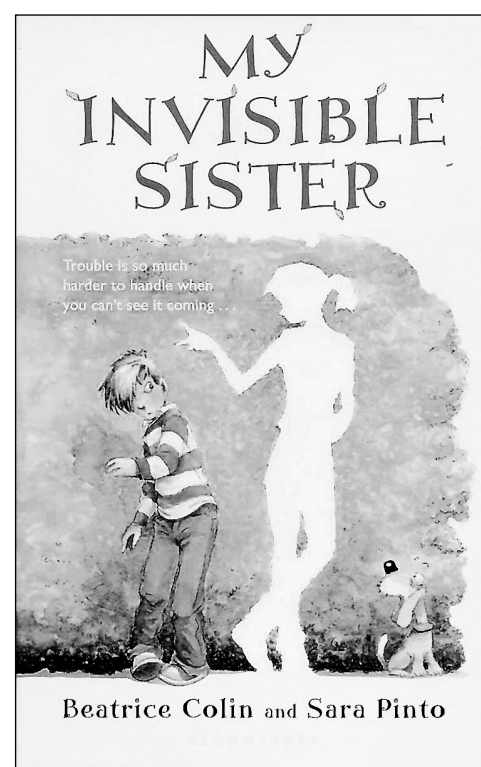
Rodeo tickets for the 7:30 p.m. performances on Friday or Saturday nights are available for the same price as last year and may be purchased at the same places as last year: Hy-Vee, Larry's Heating and Cooling, Western Trails and Rexall Drug.

At 8 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 20, our first band of the weekend, Judd Hoos, will be taking the stage. They are new to Riverboat Days and I am sure they will get the crowd ready for the weekend of fun. As usual, they'll take a break just after it gets dark so we can see the fireworks that symbolize the first night of Riverboat Days. I don't think

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## THE BOOK SHELF

# The Headaches Of Having An 'Invisible Sister'



"My Invisible Sister," by Beatrice Colin and Sara Pinto, Bloomsbury Books for Young Readers, 2010. 120 pages.

BY PAT HANSEN

Q. What is worse than an older 13-year-old sister when you're a 10-year-old boy?

A. An invisible 13-year-old sister when you're a 10-year-old boy.

Frank's sister, Elizabeth, was born with a rare genetic abnormality — she's invisible. Their family has moved eight times in the past 10 years because of her. Every time they get settled in somewhere, Elizabeth causes havoc at school and among their neighbors. It's hard to stay in a neighborhood when everyone around you hates you.

When they move into a house on Morningvale Circle, it seems Frank could finally have a next-door friend, Charlie. But Elizabeth decides to get back at Frank for some slight grudge and starts her usual trouble-making in the neighborhood. She rings every doorbell, then watches the homeowners answer the door to ... no one. Frank has seen it before — soon the neighbors will realize that the problems started when his family moved in and start hating them.

To top it off, Elizabeth decides she hates their new school. Frank begs her to give it another week. He decides it's up to him to help her fit in and keep her from causing trouble.

His attempts land him a non-paying babysitting job for five unruly kids, into boring topology bush-trimming lessons from the old neighbor guy, and admiring the gnomes in the yard of the lady across the street.

How can he possibly control a sister he can't see? Charlie wants to make plans for their costumes for Halloween next year; Frank has never been able to plan that far out. He's never been in one place that long. This place just has to be different!

Frank's mom's catering business gets a job putting on the community's big Valentine's party. Frank overhears that whether they stay or leave depends on how well she does at this party.

Charlie decides to help Frank by setting Elizabeth up on a blind date, with her meeting the mystery man at the Valentine's dance. When Elizabeth hears about it, she vows to ruin the date if Frank and Charlie don't call off the blind date.

This is a cute book for 8- to 10-year-olds. Make yourself invisible for a little while and enjoy the book.

## Red Green To Visit Yankton Aug. 1

Red Green, star of the long-running public television comedy series, will be at Bomgaars in Yankton at 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1. The public is invited to the free autograph and photo opportunity.

The event is sponsored by Bomgaars, 3M and the Friends of South Dakota Public Broadcasting. Later on Sunday, Red Green's "Wit and Wisdom Tour" live show will take place in Sioux Falls. The show, at 8 p.m. in the historic Orpheum Theater, is sold out.

Red Green, played by Steve Smith, is the creator of and lead character in "The Red Green Show," which centers around some very peculiar characters who live somewhere up north in the small community of Possum Lake. The men celebrate their bonds as members of the Possum Lodge, create dubious inventions, and run afoul of modern life over the course of 300 episodes.

The show generated 15 seasons, 300 episodes, several spe-

cial, a weekly syndicated newspaper column, three books, and a feature film, "Duct Tape Forever." Seen on more than 80 PBS stations, including South Dakota Public Broadcasting, "The Red Green Show" is the longest running Canadian television series in the U.S. of all time, and is the second longest running television comedy series ever. The show was taken to the MIR Space Station and was a question on "Jeopardy."

Smith has won three Gemini Awards (Canadian equivalent of

an Emmy), including the Earle Grey Lifetime Achievement Award. In 2006, Smith became a Member of the Order of Canada, which is the highest civilian honor the Canadian government can bestow. His latest book, "We're All In This Together," was released in Canada last November and is already a Canadian best-seller. Smith currently is writing his next book, "How To Do Everything (From the Man Who Should Know)," which will be released by Random House Publishing this fall.

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