

Art Forms

‘Mighty Mo Show’ Set To Go

BY AMY MINER
Yankton Area Arts

Aloha and happy, humid First Friday in July from the office of Yankton Area Arts! We are thrilled to be hosting a reception this evening for local photographer David Jensen and his spectacular exhibit "Mead." Jensen has spent untold hours over the last year photographing the historic Mead Building at the Human Services Center, and his pictures truly speak a thousand words about the antiquity and spirit of the building. The First Friday reception runs from 5-7 p.m. at the GAR Gallery, and Jensen will be on hand to guide the Gallery Talk at 5:30 p.m. as well as take questions from the audience. Refreshments will be served, the event is free to the public, and the gallery is air-conditioned! (What more could you ask?) And if you cannot stop by the gallery this evening, you'll have until July 17 to see Jensen's work. Don't miss it!

Next on the Gallery docket is the always popular Mighty Mo' Photo Show with this year's theme being "Flora and Fauna." Today is the deadline for photographers to make their submissions, and jury selections occur



COURTESY PHOTO
The photograph is the winner of last year's Mighty Mo' Photo Show, "Chief White Crane and Lake Yankton," by photographer Jake Kidney.

next week. The exhibit, which showcases local and area photographers of all calibers, will run from July 20-Aug. 28 and promises to dazzle gallery audiences with its notable and varied perspectives. YAA is continuing the Art in Bloom exhibit in conjunction with the Mighty Mo' Show, and anyone interested in creating a floral piece to correspond with a selected photo-

graph is invited to participate. Participants will be asked to select their corresponding photograph by July 27, then they will install their arrangements on Wednesday, Aug. 1, just in time for the gala celebration and First Friday reception on Friday, Aug. 3! It's a bit of a whirlwind, but well worth the effort in order to catch a glimpse of the beauty and talent we have right in our

own backyard ...

Finally, summer concerts continue to be a hit on Tuesday evenings at the Amphitheatre! The Yankton Area Summer Band will conclude its series of six summer performances on Tuesday, July 10, and the next week begins the Summer Pops Concert Series. YAA will be hosting the Javatonos on July 17, Darin Wadley on July 24, the Riverside Big Band with Matt Wallace on July 31, then winding up the concerts with a little something Celtic from a group called Maggie in the Meantime on Aug. 7. We will always try to hold the concert at the Amphitheatre if at all possible, but in case of severe weather, the concerts may be moved to the Summit Activities Center. Tune in to local radio stations or give the YAA office a call if you have questions. (665-9754)

The G.A.R. Hall Gallery and Yankton Area Arts office are located at 508 Douglas Avenue in Yankton. The gallery is open to the public free of charge from 1-5 p.m. weekdays and from 1-3 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information, call the YAA office phone at (605) 665-9754 or email Amy at yaa@iw.net.

‘Friday Night Opry’ Slated For Kaylor

KAYLOR — An evening of old time country and gospel music will be held at the German Russian Heritage Hall on Main Street in Kaylor at 7 p.m. Friday, July 6.

The event is free. Everyone is invited to come and either be in the audience or participate in the musical program which features various local musicians.

Lunch will be served during the program and there will be a freewill donation for the lunch.

If you would like more information, call 605-925-4482.

YCTC Rummage Sale Slated This Weekend

The Yankton Children's Theatre Company is holding a Rummage Sale fundraiser today (Friday) from 5-8:30 p.m., and Saturday, July 7, from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the YCTC headquarters at 407 Walnut St.

All proceeds of the sale will go toward further development and future productions of this great local, non-profit children's organization.

For more information, contact Allison Spak at 605-660-6414 or yanktonchildrenstheatre@yahoo.com, or visit www.yanktonchildrenstheatre.org.

Singing Farmer At Gayville Jamboree July 7

GAYVILLE — Gayville Hall presents "The Hay Country Jamboree," its recurring two-hour musical variety show, at 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 7, in Gayville.

Iowa's "Singing Farmer," Ervin Pickhinke, joins Jamboree regulars, including country music hosts John and Susan McNeill, fiddler Owen DeJong, and guitarist and singer Nick Schwebach of the Public Domain Tune Band, for an evening of old-time American popular songs, country, and humor.

Staged the first Saturday every month through November, each Jamboree features three or more musical acts on stage together trading songs and humor by turn, according to Gayville Hall proprietor Doug Sharples.

The shows are two hours long, including a short intermission midway, and are presented in an alcohol-and-smoke free setting.

Gayville Hall is located at 502 Washington Street in Gayville. Call 605-267-2859 for ticket information.

Puppet Show Set For Yankton Library July 9

The Yankton Community Library, 515 Walnut, invites children of all ages to a puppet show at 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 9, in the library meeting room.

"Pockets Full of Fun" is an interactive puppet performance by Lisa Laird of Orange City, Iowa. The name of the show is "The Stars Are Out Tonight."

A program attendee said of this program, "Pockets Full of Fun is a fantastic program for children and adults. Lisa is a very creative and master performer. Her magic had us all enthralled and everyone in the crowd felt they were a part of the magic and creativity."

Library Programs Continue Next Week

The Yankton Community Library, 515 Walnut, still has several programs on its July calendar in conjunction with summer reading. You won't want to miss these opportunities.

At 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 10, Julie Manning will be the guest presenter at our Readers Anonymous book club. Her topic, "The Origins of Dr. Frankenstein's Creature," is a perfect fit for the adult summer reading theme "Between the Covers." This program will be of great interest to adults and young adults.

That evening, Jerry Smith will join us at the Capitol Building replica, Riverside Park, for a session of Night Photography, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Smith will give pointers in how to use night lighting to get the best photos. Bring your cameras for this class.

Mike Peck, instructor for Dakota Tae Kwando, will work with participants during his class of "The Gentle Art of Self Defense," at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, July 12. There is no fee or advance registration. Dress comfortably so you can participate during this demonstration.

For further information on this or any program at the library, call 668-5275.

Wayne Chicken Show To Be Held July 13-15

WAYNE, Neb. — The 32nd annual Wayne Chicken Show will be held July 13-15 on Main Street in Wayne, Neb.

The Wayne Chicken Show offers great family fun for an entire weekend. Come see games and contests, food and craft vendors, a parade, Cement Chicken Auction, World's Largest Chicken Dance, Fireworks, free entertainment, 5K Run, softball, chicken feed, car show, poker run and more.

For more information, contact Laura Burtwistle at 402-375-2240 or lburtwistle@waynetworks.org, or visit www.chickenshow.com.

Patsy Cline Tribute Set For 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.

Bogguss In Concert At WJ Ranch Sept. 8

FORDYCE, Neb. — Grammy, CMA award winner and platinum-selling singer Suzy Bogguss will be appearing at WJ Ranch, seven miles south of Yankton, on Saturday, Sept. 8. Showtime is 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now. Call (402) 357-2102 or order online at www.schiferswjranch.com.

The Bookworm Sez

Kid's Book Offers Fair Look At Fairy Tales

"Between the Lines" by Jodi Picoult and Samantha Van Leer; © 2012, Emily Bestler Books/Atria. 356 pages

BY TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER

There's nothing "fair" about a fairy tale.

It's true: the princesses are always beautiful in fairy tales, and nobody ever has zits. They all live in castles, never in small apartments or houses with messy kitchens. And the fairy-tale prince is always smart and handsome, which is so unlike the dweeb in Algebra who kept asking you out this year.

Fairy tales? Maybe they should be called UNfair-y tales.

That's what 15-year-old Delilah thought, too, until she stumbled upon a secret in an illustrated kid's book. As you'll see in the new novel by Jodi Picoult and Samantha Van Leer, Delilah needed to look "Between the Lines."

From the moment he was born, Oliver's future was mapped out for him.

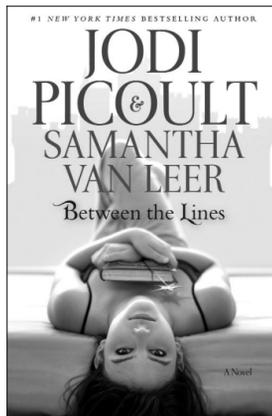
He had little choice, in fact, because his mother was Queen and his father was King. It was inevitable, therefore, that Prince Oliver would someday rule the kingdom.

The problem was that the kingdom ended on page sixty-something. Oliver's life was predestined because he was a character in a book, end of story. His actions were part of the plot. His existence was written in ink, but his mind went way beyond paper.

None of the other characters in the fairy tale ever thought about life outside the pages, for instance, but Oliver did. What would it be like to escape page 43, or page 26? He always wondered as he sneak-peeked at the faces peering into the book. One of the faces — a repeat reader — really captured his imagination.

She was older than most fairy tale fans, with silky hair and beautiful eyes. He wished there was a way to really know her...

Delilah hated her life. She hated school, she hated that she



was a klutz, and she hated the Popular Girls. Was it any surprise that books were her escape?

This children's fairy tale book, though, that was a surprise. Even Delilah herself couldn't completely understand why she was obsessed with it and had to read it dozens of times.

But then she spotted an illustration she'd never seen before.

And then she spotted movement within the pages.

And then the handsome prince-drawing talked to her!

For ages, you've been borrowing your Mom's Jodi Picoult books and she seems kind of tired of it. So maybe it's payback time: get a copy of this book and wait. It won't be long before she'll be asking to borrow your novel for once.

That's because "Between the Lines" is cute and very clever, with delightful plot surprises and characters you'll pull for. Author Jodi Picoult spins her typical magic here, in tandem with her daughter, Samantha Van Leer, to create a story that will appeal to anyone who ever wished that fairy tales were real, that characters might come to life, or that a prince was just a page away.

Meant for teens ages 12-17, this book is definitely going to be popular with a much wider audience hungry for Picoult. If that's you, reading "Between the Lines" will make you feel happily ever after.

New At The Library

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

ADULT BOOKS

- **The Black Hills** by Rod Thompson; Fiction
- **Courageous** by Diana Palmer; Fiction
- **Dragonriders of Pern: Sky Dragons** by Anne & Todd McCaffrey; Fiction
- **Goliath** by Susan Woodring; Fiction
- **Heartbroken** by Lisa Unger; Fiction
- **Helen Keller in Love** by Rosie Sultan; Fiction
- **Monkey Wrench** by Terri Thayer; Fiction
- **Objects of My Affection** by Jill Smolinski; Fiction
- **The Queen's Lover** by Francine Du Plessix Gray; Fiction
- **Red Cell** by Mark Henshaw; Fiction
- **Summerland** by Elin Hilderbrand; Fiction
- **Talulla Rising** by Glen Duncan; Fiction
- **To Have and To Kill** by Mary Jane Clark; Fiction
- **Creative Display** by Geraldine James; Nonfiction
- **One Shot at Forever** by Chris Ballard; Nonfiction
- **The Presidents Club** by Nancy Gibbs & Michael Duffy; Nonfiction

- **Wheat Belly** by William Davis, M.D.; Nonfiction
- **Wild About Greens** by Nava Atlas; Nonfiction

ADULT AUDIO BOOKS

- **Afraid to Die** by Lisa Jackson; Fiction
- **Blood Trail** by C.J. Box; Fiction
- **Blue Heaven** by C.J. Box; Fiction
- **Miles to Go** by Richard Paul Evans; Fiction
- **Summer Breeze** by Nancy Thayer; Fiction
- **That's How I Roll** by Andrew Vachss; Fiction
- **The Third Gate** by Lincoln Child; Fiction
- **The Unseen** by Heather Graham; Fiction
- **Wicked Business** by Janet Evanovich; Fiction
- **Rather Outspoken** by Dan Rather; Nonfiction

ADULT DVDS

- **The Artist**
- **Ghost Rider: Spirit of Vengeance**
- **Mirror Mirror**

JUNIOR BOOKS

- **Ell Ray James Walks the Plank!** by Sally Warner; Fiction
- **The Hero's Guide to Saving Your Kingdom** by Christopher Healy; Fiction
- **Magical Monty** by Johanna Hurwitz; Fiction
- **Pinch Hit** by Tim Green; Fiction
- **Two Crafty Criminals** by Philip Pullman; Fiction

EASY BOOKS

- **Dragons Love Tacos** by Adam Rubin; Fiction
- **Happy Birthday, Mrs. Millie!** by Judy Cox; Fiction
- **I Know a Wee Piggy** by Kim Norman; Fiction
- **Kindergarten, Here I Come** by D.J. Steinberg; Fiction

Entries For South Dakota State Fair Beef Cook-Off Due Aug. 1

HURON — South Dakota is known for its good cooks and great beef—and the 2012 South Dakota State Fair Beef Cook-Off is the opportunity to put a spotlight on the state's accomplished home cooks and great-tasting, nutritious beef in a friendly, fun annual event.

"If you're one of our state's good amateur cooks armed with a great beef recipe, it's time to enter the State Fair Beef Cook-Off," says Karla Pazour, chair of the event. "We'd love anyone who enjoys cooking to participate," says Pazour. "The State Fair is a true South Dakota affair with competition in everything from horticulture to livestock breeds." The Beef Cook-Off is one more friendly competition featuring grills, skillets and beef.

Entries and recipes are due Aug. 1, 2012 for the State Fair Beef Cook-Off to be held Saturday, September 1 at the South Dakota State Fair in Huron. The contest is open to non-professional South Dakota residents in either the youth division (10-18 years) or adult division (19 and older). Beef recipes submitted must feature a main meal entrée appropriate for entertaining or special occasion meals. Judging is based on taste, appearance, originality, nutrition and ease of preparation. The winner of the youth division will receive a \$250 cash prize, while the adult division winner will take home \$500 in cash. Thanks to the Beef Check-off dollar, there will be \$1,500 in cash prizes awarded.

Pazour says, "Many people have fond memories of their favorite meals on vacation or at

trend-setting restaurants." This year's cooking theme "DESTINATION: DINNER" challenges the cook to replicate recipes that are representative of specific locations—think Bourbon Street Steak, Lone Star Salad, Beef Burgundy, Korean-Style Ribs, explains Pazour. Beef's versatility makes it a natural for various ethnic creations. She says, "Sometimes you can escape from life's ordinary by simply creating an extraordinary beef meal!"

Individuals selected to compete will actually prepare their beef entrée in a public area during the Beef Cook-Off, allowing participants to interact with state fair attendees. Judges are kept in a secluded location and recipes are judged completely on the finished product, not on cooking procedures.

Hosted by the South Dakota CattleWomen and funded by the SD Beef Industry Council through the Beef Check-off, the State Fair Beef Cook-Off is an excellent way, says Pazour, to educate consumers on the 29 lean cuts of beef along with beef's versatility, ease of preparation and excellent taste.

For more information and to print an entry form for the State Fair Beef Cook-Off, go to www.sd-beef.org or www.sdstatefair.com. Entry forms and recipes must be submitted by Aug. 1 on the www.sdbeef.org website or to Karla Pazour, SD Beef Cook-Off, 25725 350th Ave., Pukwana, SD 57370. Finalists will be selected and notified by Aug. 17. Any additional questions about the contest can be directed to Pazour at (605) 894-4490.

‘Pipe Dreams’ To Be Screened In Vermillion

VERMILLION — The film "Pipe Dreams" will be shown at the University of South Dakota's W.H. Over Museum, Vermillion, on Tuesday, July 17. Showtime is 7 p.m.

The film documents the path of the proposed Keystone XL Pipeline through interviews with the people who would be most affected by its construction. The pipeline would carry a thick, sticky form of crude oil known as oil sands from Alberta, Canada, through the Midwest to refineries in the Gulf Coast of Texas. TransCanada tried to force ranchers to sign easements more or less blind and threatened them with eminent domain suits. It was one of eight films shortlisted for the Academy Award for best documentary.

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

Savor the Possibilities

It's all about fresh, seasonal dishes prepared by our culinary expert, Chef Staci Stengle.

Check out Staci's case-for pre-made salads and side dishes, ready for your table! Or pick your favorites for the perfect picnic to take to the lake or your campsite!

Chef Staci will also answer your food questions and give advice on how to prepare chef inspired meals.

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