

New At The Library

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

ADULT BOOKS

- **Alpha** by Greg Rucka; Fiction
- **Beautiful Sacrifice** by Elizabeth Lowell; Fiction
- **The Emerald Storm** by William Dietrich; Fiction
- **Hard Country** by Michael McGarrity; Fiction
- **Lady Cyclist's Guide to Kashgar** by Suzanne Joinson; Fiction
- **The Sadness of the Samurai** by Victor Del Arbol; Fiction
- **Under Oath** by Margaret McLean; Fiction
- **Black April** by George J. Veith; Nonfiction
- **Garbology** by Edward Humes; Nonfiction
- **Hugh Glass** by Jon T. Coleman; Nonfiction
- **Imperfect** by Jim Abbott & Tim Brown; Nonfiction
- **James Madison** by Jeff Broadwater; Nonfiction
- **Just Send Me Word** by Orlando Figes; Nonfiction
- **You Are What You Wear** by Dr. Jennifer Baumgartner; Nonfiction

ADULT AUDIO BOOKS

- **The Columbus Affair** by Steve Berry; Fiction
- **Fall from Grace** by Richard North Patterson; Fiction
- **Home** by Toni Morrison; Fiction
- **Road to Grace** by Richard Paul Evans; Fiction

Brown Bag Lunch At Museum Today

There will be a Brown Bag Lunch from noon-1 p.m. today (Friday) at the Dakota Territorial Museum, Yankton.

Dennis Povondra will present "Czech Days: 64 years of Tradition." As a Czech descendent and an active member of the annual event, Povondra will share the history of Czech Days and the origins of traditions still going strong after 64 years.

The Dakota Territorial Museum hosts a Brown Bag Lunch the first Friday of each month. The museum is located at 610 Summit Street.

'Friday Night Opry' At Kaylor Tonight

KAYLOR — The Friday Night Opry will be held again at the German Russian Heritage Hall on the north end of main street in Kaylor at 7 p.m. tonight (Friday).

The opry is an endeavor to bring people who enjoy playing and singing country and gospel style music together with people who appreciate old time music.

Everyone is encouraged to come and listen or participate if they choose. The event is free and open to the public. A donation will be taken for lunch which will be served.

For more information, call 605-212-9011.

'Riverboats, Roads, Rails' Event Saturday

The Dakota Territorial Museum near Westside Park in Yankton will host its second annual Riverboats, Roads & Rails event on Saturday, June 2, running from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

This Family Fun Event explores Dakota Territorial transportation history through hands-on learning with: Freddy the Fur Trader Scavenger Hunt and HOB0 Code Hunt for kids 12 and under with a free prize for successful hunts; Explore real Antique Automobiles, courtesy of the Yankton Antique Auto Association; Sit in a Covered Wagon; Watch real Blacksmithing and Dutch Oven Demonstrations, courtesy of D. W. Duracek; Watch a Model Railroad Operate, courtesy of the Missouri River Model Railroad Club; Railroad Safety Education for Children; and Meet Yankton Firemen and explore an antique Fire Truck from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., courtesy of the Yankton Fire Department.

There will also be presentations on the "History of the Rails" by Francis Serr at 10-11 a.m.; noon-1 p.m. and 2-3 p.m. This presentation will be given at the Dakota Territorial Museum Conference Room.

Admission is free. A concession stand will be open providing hot dogs, chips and pop.

HHS 'Meet and Greet' Event June 2

Heartland Humane Society welcomes the community to meet their dogs available for adoption on Saturday, June 2, running from 10 a.m.-noon at Advance America in Yankton. Advance America is located behind McDonalds and next to Steckler Eye on west 23rd Street. The company will be hosting a food, litter, and leash drive for the shelter during the month of June.

Anyone interested in adopting an animal is encouraged to fill out an application prior to the Meet and Greet. Applications must be reviewed and approved prior to adoption. You can pick up an application at the shelter or find it online at www.heartlandhumanesociety.net.

For more information on either event, contact Heartland Humane Society 605-664-4244 or email hhs@midconetwork.com. You can view all animals up for adoption on the shelter's website or on Petfinder.com.

Hay Country Jamboree At Gayville Hall June 2

GAYVILLE — Gayville Hall presents its recurring musical variety show, "The Hay Country Jamboree," at 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 2, in Gayville.

Show regulars, including country music hosts John and Susan McNeill and bluegrass banjo player and funnyman Daniel Kilbride, will welcome the trio Good People as the evening's special guest.

The trio debuted two years ago on the Gayville Hall stage and features Bruce Gray and mother and daughter Rebecca and Cindy Gehm, all of Vermillion. They perform a mix of folk, gospel, and mountain type music.

Staged the first Saturday every month through November, each Jamboree features three or more musical acts on stage together trading old-time tunes, country, bluegrass, and humor, according to show producer, 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 at 502 Washington Street in Gayville. Call 605-267-2859 for ticket information.

Cramer-Kenyon Home Garden Party Sunday

The Cramer-Kenyon Home Board of Directors invites the public to the annual Garden Party, to be held on Sunday, June 3, running from 1-4 p.m. at 509 Pine Street in Yankton.

The Eastlake style Victorian home is available to tours from Memorial Day until Labor Day, but this event focuses on the Dorothy Jencks garden, the gazebo and the beauties of the plantings lovingly tended by Board members.

Built in 1886, the Home remains a premier example of the style of its day, but is constantly enhanced by the care of the Board members and has recently added an outdoor stair lift to accommodate visitors with handicaps.

Visitors to the Sunday afternoon event will be greeted by Board members dressed in attire of the period in which the home was built and first occupied and they will be urged to enjoy lemonade and light refreshments. Board members are providing homemade cookies and treats and visitors are encouraged to enjoy some special presentations during the afternoon.

The gates will be opened on the Pine Street side and from the parking lot of the Sacred Heart School on Capital Street. At 2 p.m., a glimpse into the life of the original residents of the home will be presented, featuring Board members, and at 3 p.m., visitors will experience a dance performance by the younger members of the Academy of Dance.

During the intervening time, there will be limited guided tours of the first floor of the home only, walking tours locating historic homes of the neighborhood with Anne Swift, board president, and garden tours of the two city lot grounds surrounding the home with certified arborist Stan Hoffart.

The board is indebted to the influence of Dorothy Jencks for information shared on the historic home tour as well as the garden tour, which showcases varieties of plants which might have grown during the Victorian period.

There is no admission price for this event; donations will be accepted. Seating is available, but those who come to visit and spend the afternoon are urged to bring lawn chairs or blankets.

Art Forms

Culhane Rocks First Friday

BY AMY MINER
Yankton Area Arts

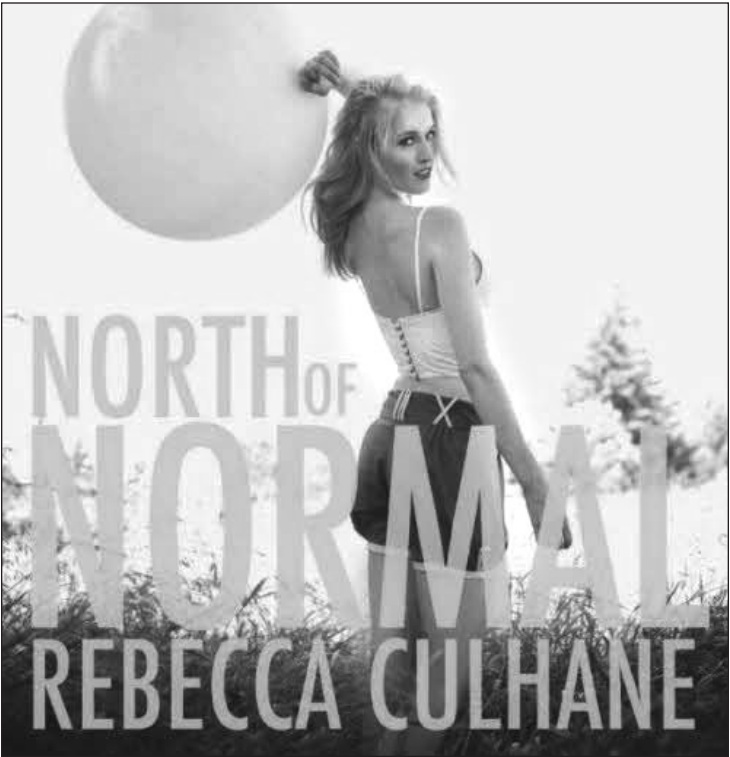
Aloha and happy First Friday in June from the office of Yankton Area Arts! (It's June already!) Yankton Area Arts will be launching our summer festivities tonight with a reception featuring musical artist and former Yanktonite Rebecca Culhane! Culhane is a multidimensional artist with interest in both visual and performing arts, and tonight's soiree will showcase an acoustic musical set of some of her original songs.

The First Friday reception runs from 5-7 p.m. at the GAR Gallery, and the performance begins at 5:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served, the event is free to the public, and the audience will have the opportunity to interact and ask Culhane questions immediately following!

And if rocking out with a rising star isn't enough to get you out on the town, remember, time's a wasting to see the spectacular exhibit "Cylindrical" by Springfield artist Cheryl Peterson Halsey! If you haven't seen it yet, you have until next Tuesday, June 5, to do so, and what better time to visit than tonight's First Friday reception?

Next week brings even more Yankton Area Arts' traditions to the forefront!

Tuesday, June 5, is a big day



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as the Yankton Area Summer Band kicks off the free Summer Concert Series with their first performance, and YAA will be hosting the 21st annual Kids' Art Fest at Riverside Park. From 5-7:30 p.m. that evening, 17 local businesses and organizations will be providing fun-filled, artistic activities free to elementary aged

kids. Bring the little ones down to the picnic shelters closest to the ballpark to enjoy the various arts and crafts projects.

Then, if you have an ounce of energy left, swing over to the Amphitheatre for the 8 p.m. Summer Band concert. (Musicians interested in performing should report by 6:30 p.m.) The first guest

The Book Shelf

'Coat' Is A Compelling Book

"The Un-Forgotten Coat," by Frank Cottrell Boyce, Candlewick Press, 2011. 112 pages.

BY PAT HANSEN

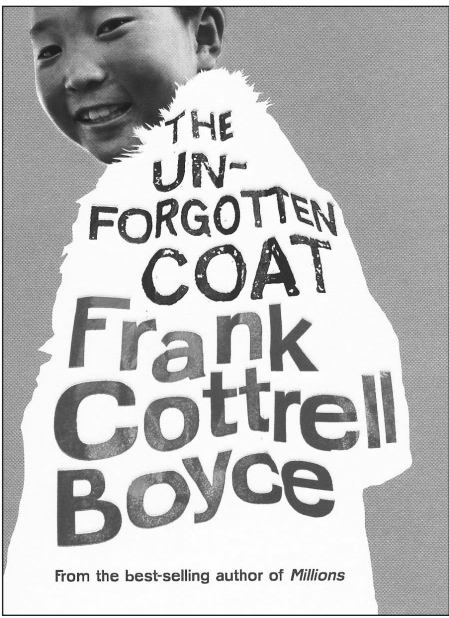
Have you ever found an odd-looking rock? You turn it over and over, looking at it from all angles. You take it to a bright light to see all the details. You look at it closely and you hold it out at arm's length and look it over. This book is like an odd rock.

It is told from the viewpoint of a girl in England who is just finishing sixth grade, probably about 30 years ago. She is mostly concerned with whether Mimi, a girl in her class, will invite her over to her house after school. She's also upset that Shocky, a boy in her class, hasn't noticed her all school year.

Amidst these pressing concerns a new boy, Chingis, joins her class. He's an immigrant from Mongolia. From day one it's obvious that he's different from anyone Julie has ever known. For one thing, he's wearing a heavy fur coat. And it's sweltering hot out. For another thing, he refuses to let his little brother go into the classroom for his age — he insists he must protect his brother. Then he says his brother might be dangerous if he removes his hat, like an eagle. To calm an eagle you keep a hood over its head. If you want the eagle to fly and kill you remove the hood. Julie's teacher is at a loss as to how to deal with Chingis.

Julie is fascinated — she thought she'd learned almost all there was to know, but she sees that she knows nothing about training an eagle. Suddenly she realizes there's a whole world of information she's never even heard of. When Chingis selects Julie to be his Good Guide to help them find their way in England, she feels honored.

As Julie tries to teach Chingis and his brother about football and Own Clothes Day, he teaches her and the class about Mongolia. He and his brother are nomads,



he says. Mongolia has deserts with huge flower trees, he says, and shows them a Polaroid picture of them. Mongolia also has huge metal mountains and deserts, showing more photos. Julie longs to learn more about Mongolia and the world. If there is a desert as big as the ocean that she has never even heard of, then what else is out there?

Chingis also tells Julie about the demon that is following her brother, trying to make him vanish.

When she wears Chingis' brother's coat for a day, her mother insists she return it that very day. When the door to Chingis' apartment opens Julie is confused and concerned by what she sees.

This book is for ages 8 and up. It's not fast-paced or exciting, but still compels you to read it because of its quirkiness. It's an odd rock that is worth rolling between your fingers as you try to see into its shadows and feel its rough and smooth spots.

LCTC To Hold Auditions For Summer Musical 'Annie' Monday And Tuesday

The Lewis and Clark Theatre Company announces the audition dates for the upcoming 51st season production of the musical "Annie."

Tryouts are scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, June 4, and Tuesday, June 5, at the Dakota Theatre, located at 328 Walnut Street. If unable to make these two dates, special auditions can be arranged by calling director Tara Gill at 660-7567.

Show dates for "Annie" are July 26-30 and Aug. 3-6.

Note that for the 51st season LCTC is adjusting their show dates in order to make it easier for a wide variety of people to participate. Musical productions will run two weeks

with six performances from Wednesday-Monday the first week and five performances from Thursday-Monday the second week.

"Annie" is a Broadway musical based upon the popular Harold Gray comic strip "Little Orphan Annie," with music by Charles Strouse, lyrics by Martin Charnin, and the book by Thomas Meehan. The musical's songs "Tomorrow" and "It's the Hard-Knock Life" are among its most popular musical numbers.

Annie calls for a large cast covering all age ranges. There is a large need for girls of all ages in this cast.

If you have any questions, contact LCTC at 605-665-4711.

Benefit Trail Ride In Newcastle Sunday

NEWCASTLE, Neb. — The S.T.A.R.S., Inc., Benefit Trail Ride will be held at Turkey Creek Ranch, 58080 888 Rd, Newcastle, Neb., on Sunday, June 3. The ride starts at 2 p.m.

The Newcastle Saddle Club will host a benefit trail ride for S.T.A.R.S. (Special Troopers Adaptive Riding School) at Turkey Creek Ranch on June 3. The purpose of the Special Troopers Adaptive Riding School, Inc. is to provide persons with disabilities with an animal-oriented therapeutic, rehabilitative and recreational program that will contribute to their physi-

cal and emotional health.

Turkey Creek Ranch is nestled in the bluffs above the Missouri River near Newcastle. Owners Brenda and John Wortman have opened their property to horse trail riders, offering day rides, camping, and even a rental cabin. Come ride on the scenic trails overlooking the Missouri River and help support a local non-profit organization (must provide your own equine).

For more information, contact Stacy Pedersen at 712-389-1169 or stacy@scstars.org, or visit www.scstars.org.

Riverboat Days

Counting Down The Days To RBD '12

BY KATIE GREENE
Riverboat Days Secretary

Believe it or not, Riverboat Days 2012 is just three months away! As we get closer to Aug. 17-19, I'll write articles that give some event information and highlights of the festivities that will take place that weekend. The goal as always, is to make as many events as fun and as free as possible.

Our latest news is the announcement of our Captain and Belle. Dave and Brenda Spencer received several nominations from the public and were chosen as this year's Captain and Belle. We know they will do an amazing job of representing Riverboat Days and Yankton.

Board Member Nancy Teachout once again headed up this year's poster contest. CorTrust Bank has sponsored this event for many years and we appreciate all of their support to help make the kick-off of Riverboat Days such a fun event. Local 4th-6th grade students were given this year's Riverboat Days theme "Weekend at the Movies" and asked to create a poster that would be placed on a T-shirt. This year's Grand Prize Winner is Mimi Garcia. She was a sixth grader at Sacred Heart Middle School and was in Mrs. Olnes' class. The Fourth Grade Runner-up was Payton Wolfram from Sacred Heart School. The Fifth Grade Runner-up was Brooklyn Hahl from Lincoln School Elementary. The Sixth Grade Runner-up was Hunter Rockne from Sacred Heart Middle School. T-shirts should be available soon for this year's poster contest winner.

A big "Thank you" needs to go out to the Optimist Club for announcing the Captain and Belle and all the winners in the poster contest at the baseball game back in early May. Another big thank you to everyone involved at CorTrust Bank and JBenji's for sponsoring this year's poster contest.

Providing children activities and events is always a priority for the board when planning begins. Every year it gets more difficult to find reliable vendors who offer children's rides that are safe and at low cost. The Board of Directors decided to purchase some equipment of its own. Due to the rising cost of every item and the importance of keeping as many items as free and as low cost as possible, the board of directors and its executive board are ramping up on our Sponsorship requests. We appreciate any and all support from citizens and local businesses.

One big change that we needed to deal with was securing transit down into Riverside Park. In the past, we have chartered Yankton

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