

## New At The Library

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

### ADULT BOOKS

- **The Blood of Heaven** by Kent Wascom; Fiction
- **The Bookman's Tale** by Charlie Lovett; Fiction
- **Entwined with You** by Sylvia Day; Fiction
- **Hawk Quest** by Robert Lyndon; Fiction
- **Headed for Trouble** by Suzanne Brockmann; Fiction
- **Joyland** by Stephen King; Fiction
- **Just One Kiss** by Susan Mallery; Fiction
- **The Last Telegram** by Liz Trenow; Fiction
- **Lock, Stock, and Over a Barrel** by Melody Carlson; Fiction
- **The Mermaid of Brooklyn** by Amy Shearn; Fiction
- **Red Sparrow** by Jason Matthews; Fiction
- **Sight Reading** by Daphne Kalotay; Fiction
- **Support Your Local Deputy** by William W. Johnstone; Fiction
- **Z: A Novel** of Zelda Fitzgerald by Therese Anne Fowler; Fiction
- **The Homeowner's Energy Handbook** by Paul Scheckel; Non-fiction
- **Photoshop Elements 11 for Dummies** by Obermeier & Padova; Nonfiction
- **Storm Kings: America's First Tornado Chasers** by Lee Sandlin; Nonfiction
- **Top of the Morning** by Brian Stelter; Nonfiction
- **Vagos, Mongols, and Outlaws** by Charles Falco; Nonfiction
- **You're So Invited** by Cheryl Najafi; Nonfiction
- **Waiting to Be Heard** by Amanda Knox; Nonfiction

### ADULT DVDS

- **Amazing Racer**
- **Escape from Planet Earth**
- **Goodnight for Justice**
- **Hyde Park on Hudson**

### YOUNG ADULT BOOKS

- **The Rise of Nine** by Pittacus Lore; Fiction
- **Transparent** by Natalie Whipple; Fiction

### JUNIOR BOOKS

- **Magic Tree House: Stallion** by Starlight by Mary Pope Osborne; Fiction

### EASY BOOKS

- **Amelia Bedelia's First Library Card** by Herman Parish; Fiction
- **Bad Astric** by Eileen Brennan; Fiction
- **Boom! Boom! Boom!** by Jamie A. Swenson; Fiction
- **Chu's Day** by Neil Gaiman; Fiction
- **Dirty Gert** by Tedd Arnold; Fiction
- **Pete the Cat: Pete at the Beach** by James Dean; Fiction

### FAMILY DVDS

- **Phineas and Ferb: Animal Agents**
- **Phineas and Ferb: The Movie**

## Musicians To Offer Old-Time Tunes In Gayville

GAYVILLE — The Public Domain Tune Band, Sioux City piano player Terry Brooks, and Sioux Falls vocalist Becca Gehm take the Gayville Hall stage at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 15, at 8 p.m. for “Gayville Hall’s Down-Home, Two-Hour Jazz Jam.”

A follow-up to two popular “jazz jams” at Gayville Hall last year, according to producer Doug Sharples, the show will feature “tunes that our parents and grandparents loved,” including songs by Fats Waller, George Gershwin, Duke Ellington, and other greats.

The Tune Band was founded as a duo in 1979 by vocalist and guitarist Nick Schwebach and fiddler Owen DeJong, both of rural Wakonda, after the rockabilly band they played in broke up. The duo started performing early 20th-century tunes they learned from older musicians and 78 r.p.m. records.

Schwebach’s vocals recall singers of the early jazz and pop era like Louis Armstrong and Jack Teagarden. Gehm, still in her 20s, adds a fresh, female spin to old-time classics. Larry Rohrer, who is part of Schwebach-and-DeJong’s five-piece Poker Alice Band, plays bass, and USD jazz professor C.J. Kocher, with many professional credits in jazz, big bands, and symphonies, plays saxophones.

Guest artist Brooks, who toured Europe with the Playboy Jazz Festival and has earned many Las Vegas and Los Angeles music credits, performs regularly now in Omaha.

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

## Activities Planned For Library Next Week

Big things are happening at the Yankton Community Library during week three of summer reading. Join library staff for some mammoth sized fun as they continue to “Dig Into Reading.”

On Monday, June 17, at 6:30 p.m., children of all ages are invited to an Archeology Party. We’ll dig for treasure, get wrapped up in mummies, excavate and map fossils, and paint our way into a new adventure.

Elementary to middle school children can help unearth the educational trunks being received from the Hot Springs Mammoth Site. This takes place Tuesday and Wednesday, June 18 and 19, from 1-2 p.m. each day.

On Thursday, June 20, at 1 p.m., author Jean Patrick will share the story of Mount Rushmore through her book “Who Carved the Mountain.” Patrick comes to Yankton with the help of a grant from the South Dakota Humanities.

Story time continues on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10:15 a.m. On June 20, Dr. Wayne Kindle, Yankton Public Schools, will be the guest reader.

Week 3 activities will wrap up with a summer reading favorite, Lego building. Bring your own Legos on Friday, June 21, at 1 p.m. and make something mammoth.

It’s not too late to register and join the programs and “Dig Into Reading” while earning awesome prizes. For more information, call the library at 668-5276.

## Olson To Lead Summer Band Tuesday

Kim Olson, from Yankton Middle School, will conduct the third concert of the Yankton Area Summer Band’s 31st season on Tuesday, June 18, at the Riverside Park amphitheatre.

Olson teaches music at Yankton Middle School and is also an adjunct instructor of music at Mount Marty College.

Rehearsals begin at 6:30 p.m. for interested musicians in the amphitheater, with the performance starting at 8:00 p.m.

If there is inclement weather, the rehearsal and concert will be held in the theater at the Summit Activities Center, 1801 Summit Street. For late changes due to weather, listen to the radio stations — WNAX, 570 AM; KYNT, 1450 AM; KVHT, 106.3 FM; or KDAM, 94.3 FM. Information can also be obtained by browsing to the band’s webpage at <http://madmx.hopto.org/yasb/>.

## Ecological Film To Be Shown In Vermillion

VERMILLION — The film “American Serengeti” will be screened at the Vermillion Public Library, 18 Church St., at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 18, as part of the 2013 Eco Film Series.

America’s Great Plains were once a vibrant grassland ecosystem, akin to the great savannahs of Africa. Here, a mere 200 years ago, Lewis and Clark stepped onto this fertile landscape and were awestruck by what they saw — herds of bison, packs of wolves, grizzly bears, prairie dogs and more. Since Lewis and Clark’s time, many of these iconic prairie creatures have all but disappeared. Now, one of the most ambitious conservation projects in American history is underway to create a thriving 3 million-acre wildlife reserve that will restore America’s Serengeti.

Filmed over two years in stunning high-definition, “American Serengeti” chronicles the massive restoration project and, through computer-generated imagery, will fast forward to the future when vast herds of American wildlife will roam the plains once again. The film’s running time is 50 minutes.

This event is sponsored by the Living River Group, Sierra Club. For more information, contact Maggie Pettersen at (605) 624-4775 or [norsky220874@yahoo.com/](mailto:norsky220874@yahoo.com/).

## The Book Shelf

# A Great Guide To Outdoor Fun

“Go Out and Play!” by Darrell Hammond, Candlewick Press, 2012. 96 pages.

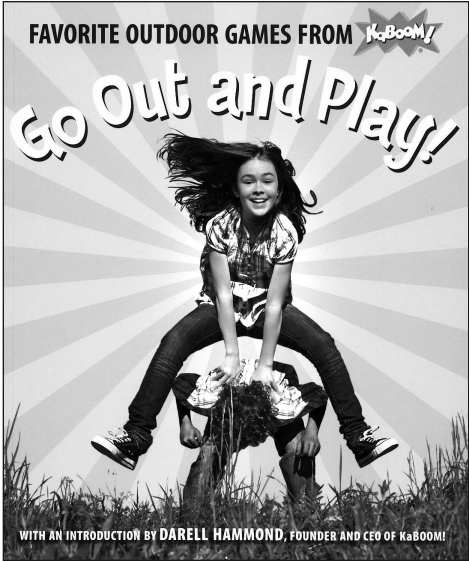
BY PAT HANSEN

Have your parents ever made you drop the video game controller and shoo’d you outside?

“Go out and play!” they probably said. And you probably replied something like, “Play what? There’s nothing to do outside!”

Well, this book of games to play outside will make both you and your parents happy. They’ve maybe told you about the games they used to play — Red Rover, Hopscotch, Four Square, Mother May I. Well this book includes all those oldies, but it also includes some I’ve never heard of and I grew up playing lots of outdoor games.

The book is broken out into sections: Tag Games, Hide-and-Seek Games, Ball Games, Team Games, Circle Games, Race Games, Other Games, and No-Rules Games. Each game tells how many people are needed to play it. It also tells how much space you will need, what ages it’s best for, and the materials needed. Luckily most of those things are not hard-and-fast rules; you can fudge somewhat on the number of people, the space needed, and the ages that can play. And the



materials you will need are quite minimal, maybe some balls, sidewalk chalk, and household items or toys that you probably have on hand already.

The games range from fast and lively (Clean Your Room) to medium activity (Ring of Fire) to lounging around on the ground (Sleeping Lions).

## Tabor

# Czech Days 2013 Is Ready To Roll

TABOR — Mac’s Carnival and Attractions on the Midway and the Craft Fair in the school gym kick off the 65th annual Czech Days celebration beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 20. The eighth annual Rich Schild fireworks display after the Tabor Bluebirds baseball game with Avon in Leonard Cimpl Park will conclude the first day of the Czech Days celebration saluting Vietnam veterans.

Miss Raquel Sutera, 2012 Czech Days Queen, along with Princess McKensie Sedlacek and Prince Bryce Dangler, welcome all visitors to the Czech Days celebration at Tabor on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Czech Days has been listed in Top Events USA, Group Tour Magazine, The American Bus Association, South Dakota Department of Tourism Five Great Events, and was featured as a ‘Local Legacies’ project to mark the Library of Congress’ Bicentennial. The exhibit in the Library of Congress will preserve the Tabor Czech Heritage for future generations.

The information center located in the Community Center will be open Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. where Czech souvenirs including cook books, kolace baking video’s and DVD’s, jewelry, tapes, CD’s of the Tabor 1890 Band, homemade local Czech crafts, and other items may be purchased. A kolace AND roll-baking demonstration presented by Ann Beran and her assistants will be held one day only on Friday in the Information Center.

The Czech Days Craft Show located in the school gym north of St. Wenceslaus church will be open all three days Thursday from 6:30-9 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. featuring a large variety of crafts. Entry forms may be downloaded from the Czech Days web site at [www.taborczechdays.com](http://www.taborczechdays.com).

An authentic mini Czech Pioneer Village and Museum, located south of Sokol Park in Vancura Memorial Park, was created and is maintained by the Czech Heritage Preservation Society, Inc. It is open to the public both days with walking tours featuring the newly



COURTESY PHOTO  
**Miss Raquel Sutera, 2012 Czech Days Queen, will welcome visitors to the annual Czech Days celebration in Tabor June 20-22.**

constructed brick paver Heritage Walk and homemade noodles available for sale. Adjacent to the park is the Blachbnik Museum, which is also open to the public both days. A special Czech Days stamp cancellation will be held at the Post Office only on Friday, June 20, from 8 a.m.-noon.

• Friday activities begin at 10:45 a.m. in Vancura Memorial Park with a Memorial Service that will be held for deceased members of the Czech Heritage Preservation Society that have passed away during the past year. The Czech Heritage Preservation Society will conduct the memorial service. A non-denominational church service conducted by the Very Reverend Charles Cimpl will follow in St. John the Baptist Pioneer Chapel also located in the park.

The giant parade will start at 1 p.m. in front of St. Wenceslaus Church led by the 2013 Parade Marshal’s Doug and Claudette Sternhagen. There is no entry fee to enter the parade. Anyone wishing to place an entry in the Czech Days Parade should contact Ken and Colleen Sedlacek, 42911 310th Street, Tabor, SD 57063 or call at (605) 661-2628 or (605) 661-0411 for more information.

Parade entry forms may be

downloaded from the Czech Days web site at [www.taborczechdays.com](http://www.taborczechdays.com).

The Tabor Chamber of Commerce will furnish loudspeaker systems on each block of the parade for announcement of each parade entry.

Following the parade, Jean Hunhoff and Matt Hunhoff, MCs, will start the Opening Program in Sokol Park. Included in the opening program will be 2013 Czech Days dedication ceremonies to the late Vi Zdenek Povondra.

Also at 3 p.m. in the Information Center Kitchen there will be a kolace baking demonstration presented by Ann Beran and her assistants.

Free concerts by Dick Zavodny will follow at 4:00 p.m. followed by a concert from the Gregory Polka Band at 5 p.m.

Starting the free evening concerts at 6:15 p.m. will be the Nase Mala Kapela and Polka Dance-Off Contest with Erin Sedlacek as MC. The 2013 Czech Days Queen Talent Contest and Costume Judging will take place at 7:00 p.m. The Tabor 1890 Band concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. followed by the famed Tabor Beseda Dancers — 248 members strong — dancing at 8:30 p.m.

There will be an Outdoor Polka Jam Session at 9 p.m. on the Sokol Park Stage (weather permitting) this will take the place of the dance in Beseda Hall on Friday evening. The Gregory Polka Band will again be featured at the jam session.

• On Saturday, the Kiddie Parade begins at 11 a.m. one block east of St. Wenceslaus Church. The route goes one block south and a half-block west and ends up in Sokol Park where all activities take place. Any child who is not yet 12 years of age may participate in the parade. Bring your entry to the start of the parade route by 10 a.m. for assignment of category and number. The categories are: Dolls, Bicycle, Pet, and Miscellaneous.

Parade entry forms may be downloaded from the Czech Days web site at [www.taborczechdays.com](http://www.taborczechdays.com).

Any child interested in being

selected for Czech Days Prince or Princess does not need to participate in the Kiddie parade but must be dressed in a Czech costume such as worn by the Beseda Dancers. The new Czech Days Prince and Princess will be selected by random drawing on the Sokol Park stage following the Kiddie Parade. Boys and girls must be at least 8 years old and not yet 12 years old at the time of the drawing. The contestant should be living in the immediate area as there are parades and other events that they will be expected to participate in.

River City Gymnastics and Competitive Cheer teams will be presenting some fun in the sun with music and tumbling at Sokol Park immediately following the kid’s parade on Saturday. River City offers a variety of classes in cheer and gymnastics. They are located out of Yankton and serve children from the surrounding areas.

Clowns and balloons will be entertaining at 11:30 a.m. followed by introduction of the queen candidates and the Kiddie Parade awards, followed by the crowning of the 2013 Czech Days Prince and Princess by the 2012 Royalty, Princess McKensie Sedlacek and Prince Bryce Dangler.

The Sanctioned Pedal Tractor Pull competition will take place at 1:30 p.m. on the street south of Sokol Park with the pull being run by Chad Stevicks and the C & D Pedal Pullers.

The Dick Zavodny Band will be providing music in Sokol Park starting at 3 p.m.

The Czech Polka Mass will take place at 5 p.m. in St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, featuring Tabor area Czech singers and musicians providing Czech singing and music.

The Bon Homme High School Bohemian Band will perform at 6:15 p.m. followed by the Tabor 1890 Band concert at 7:30 p.m. and the Tabor Beseda Dancers performing at 8:30 p.m. Completing Sokol Park activities at 9 p.m. will be the crowning of the 2013 Czech Days Queen, with the Tabor 1890 Band providing the music for the Coronation Ball in Beseda Hall to conclude the celebration.

## Yankton Photographer’s Works On Display In Rapid City

A photographic exhibition of historic structures at the South Dakota Human Services Center (HSC), formerly Yankton State Hospital for the mentally ill, will be on display at the Dahl Arts Center in Rapid City through Aug. 14. Photographs taken by Yankton native David Jensen show the interiors of buildings that have been abandoned for decades. Many of the structures are more than a century old and made of Sioux Falls quartzite and/or Yankton cement. Many also were designed by the prominent South Dakota architect, Wallace L. Dow, and one ward for female patients, the Mead Building, was conceived by Henry W. Tomlinson, Frank Lloyd Wright’s only partner.

The photographic project that Jensen began about two years ago has proven to be timely, since plans are underway to significantly alter the HSC campus. During South Dakota’s 2013 legislative session, Bill 1033 was passed and signed into law by Gov. Dennis Daugaard to have some of the abandoned buildings at HSC demolished and some restored. The Mead Building will be renovated to become the new home for the Dakota Territorial

Museum in Yankton.

Titled “Homage,” Jensen’s exhibition of black and white photographs bestow haunting images of buildings that maintain prominence and dignity despite their deteriorating state. They show vestiges of a wealthy and expansionist era in South Dakota, as well as a time when mental health care was quite different from that provided today. The buildings photographed include wards, where both patients and nurses resided, and barns. The

Yankton State Hospital was once a self-sufficient institution complete with dairy cows, orchard, farmland, laundry and services such as hairstyling and sewing.

The Dahl Arts Center, managed by the not-for-profit Rapid

City Arts Council, is located at 713 7th Street in Rapid City.

For more information contact David Jensen, 605-260-0291, cell 240-620-9684, or e-mail: [dp-jensen@yahoo.com/](mailto:dp-jensen@yahoo.com/).

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