

## New At The Library

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

### ADULT BOOKS

- **A Barricade in Hell** by Jamie Lee Moyer; Fiction
  - **China Dolls** by Lisa See; Fiction
  - **Clara** by Kurt Palka; Fiction
  - **The Kill Switch** by James Rollins & Grant Blackwood; Fiction
  - **The Last Kind Words Saloon** by Larry McMurtry; Fiction
  - **The Last Time I Saw You** by Eleanor Moran; Fiction
  - **Magnificent Vibration** by Rick Springfield; Fiction
  - **My Wish List** by Gregoire Delacourt; Fiction
  - **The One & Only** by Emily Giffin; Fiction
  - **Raising Steam** by Terry Pratchett; Fiction
  - **Ruin Falls** by Jenny Milchman; Fiction
  - **Sniper's Honor** by Stephen Hunter; Fiction
  - **Suspicion** by Joseph Finder; Fiction
  - **A Traitor's Tears** by Fiona Buckley; Fiction
  - **Trans Human** by Ben Bova; Fiction
  - **Two Sisters** by Mary Hogan; Fiction
  - **I See You Made an Effort** by Annabelle Gurwitch; Nonfiction
  - **Landscaping Ideas That Work** by Julie Moir Messervy; Nonfiction
  - **One-Hour Cheese** by Claudia Lucero; Nonfiction
- ### YOUNG ADULT BOOKS
- **Big Time** by Tom Ryan; Fiction
  - **City of Heavenly Fire: The Mortal Instruments** by Cassandra Clare; Fiction
- ### JUNIOR BOOKS
- **Heidi Heckelbeck Is a Flower Girl** by Wanda Coven; Fiction
  - **Heroes In Training series** by Holub & Williams; Fiction
  - **Stubby the War Dog** by Ann Bausum; Nonfiction

## Teen Swim Night In Yankton Tonight

The Yankton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its first "Late Night for Teens" of the summer, tonight (Friday) at Memorial Pool from 8-10 p.m.

The event's theme is "Dive into SUMMER!" Come dance the night away with this popular teen event. Teen nights are for middle and high school students only.

For further information, call 668-5234 or stop by the Summit Activities Center at 1801 Summit Street, Yankton.

## Sack Pack, CASA Poker Run Saturday

Upper Deck Bar & Grill, Yankton, is hosting the third annual Charity Poker Run to benefit the Yankton Sack Pack and Southeast CASA Program on June 14.

Register at Upper Deck Bar & Grill between 11 a.m. and noon. All vehicles are welcome. A free T-shirt to the first 100 entrants (entry fee required). You must be at least 21 years old to register.

The Best Hand wins a .22 Caliber Lever Action Rifle and the Worst Hand gets \$25. There also will be an auction, 50/50 and a gun raffle which is open to the public. The auction starts at 7 p.m. raffle tickets are available at Upper Deck Bar & Grill. Food is provided before and after the run at Upper Deck Bar & Grill.

There will be five stops totalling 275 miles: Bunyan's, Waddy's Bar & Grill, Mayfield Store, Menno Beer Garden and Upper Deck Bar & Grill.

For questions, contact Kenneth at 605-665-3137 or 605-661-4952; Jeff at 605-660-8582; or Toby at 605-661-8629.

## 'Riverboats, Roads And Rails' Event Set

The fourth annual Riverboats, Roads and Rails will be held at the Dakota Territorial Museum from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, June 14.

The free family-fun event gives kids, and their parents or grandparents, a more hands-on approach to history. There will be crafts for kids to do, and the opportunity to make butter to take home. Kids can have the chance to sit in the school desks at the one-room schoolhouse.

Members of the Yankton Antique Auto Association and Tri-State Old Iron Association will have vintage cars and tractors to look at. In the depot, visitors can take a look at a model railroad thanks to the Missouri Valley Model Railroad Club.

A concession stand will be available. Representatives from the Heartland Humane Society will also be here.

The event will be held rain or shine. The Dakota Territorial Museum is located at 610 Summit Street, Yankton; across the street from Avera Sacred Heart Hospital.

## Homestead Day At L&C Rec. Area

Park naturalists and other staff members from Lewis & Clark Recreation Area have been busy gearing up for another successful year at their Homestead Day event set for Saturday at Pierson Ranch Picnic Shelter #1.

"This event was started four summers ago to bring some historic elements to our interpretive programming and to welcome the Yankton community out to our parks," states naturalist, Kayla Loecker. "The first year was fairly small with only a few activities to partake in, and it has grown into something really engaging for all ages."

Participants who come to the event, held from 1-4 p.m., will have the opportunity to use all of their senses; from watching demonstrations, to listening to live music, to smelling and tasting Dutch Oven dishes, to touching and creating many of their own projects.

Activities include: wool spinning, candle dipping, butter making, quilt making, Dutch oven cooking, bread making, wash board cleaning, homemade ice cream, pioneer clothing dress-up, pioneers games, homemade pie contest, John & Susan McNeill live performance and more.

## McNeills Perform In Vermillion June 19

VERMILLION — John and Susan McNeill will perform for the Clay County Historical Society, Austin-Whittmore House grounds, downtown Vermillion, at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 19. This will be a family music program.

## Polka Dance-Off Contest Set For Tabor

TABOR — The Polka Dance-off Contest will be held at the 65th Czech Days celebration this year.

The contest will take place on Friday, June 21, from 6:15-6:30 p.m. in Sokol Park, with the Nase Mala Kapela providing the music.

Entry forms may be down loaded from the www.tabor-czechdays.com web site or contestants will register that night at Sokol Park.

There will be five age groups: (1) 6 and under; (2) 7-13; (3) 14-20; (4) 21-30; (5) 31-49; and (6) 50 and up. Groups 4, 5, and 6 will also be competing with a waltz. Group contestants will be determined by the age of the oldest member of each couple.

Czech dress is not required to enter the contest. Prizes will be given to the top couple in each age group.

## Christian Concert In Yankton July 11

The Blast.FM and The Blast Blender present This City Awaits, with special guests 3 Hours, on Friday, July 11, at the YHS. Summit Activities Center theatre, 1801 Summit St., Yankton. Doors open at 6 p.m., with the show beginning at 7 p.m.

Come and experience This City Awaits, a simple, straightforward two-piece rock band, and 3 Hours, a hard rock Christian band.

Tickets are on sale at Rexall Drug and will be available at the door. All ages are welcome. Children under 10 are free.

Sponsors are: Best Western, Coca-Cola, 5-Star Communications, Adams Construction, The Blast.FM/The Blast Blender, The Collision Center, C-Schroeder Construction, Ferdigs Transmission & Exhaust, JB Auto Body, JJ Benji, JoDeans Steakhouse & Lounge, JW Roofing, Kaiser Heating & Cooling, Kline's Jewelry LLC, Printsources, Radio Simon 106.3/ESPN, Syd's Eastside Auto Parts & Rebuilders, and Thrivent Financial. Call 760-6268 for more information.

## The Bookworm

# 'Promise' Is Compelling Novel

"The Promise" by Ann Weisgarber; © 2013, 2014, Skyhorse Publishing; 310 pages

BY TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER

It was a vow you took very seriously. Friends forever, you said in school. Til death do you part, you uttered in front of an altar. Semper fi, on my honor, read my lips, it'll get done, I'll be there.

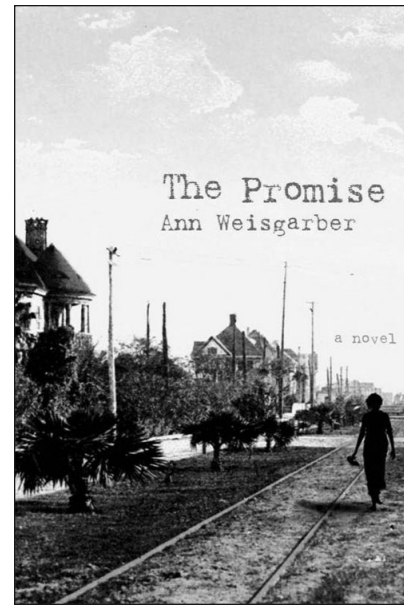
It's easy to make a pledge to someone. It's not always easy to keep it — especially, as in "The Promise" by Ann Weisgarber, the covenant is a big one.

Catherine Wainwright was well aware that she'd caused quite a scandal.

It was bad enough that she'd kept company with another woman's husband. It was brazen to touch Edward's arm in public and they were seen alone together at night, which made tongues wag. But what really caused Dayton's society women to shun Catherine, to make her a pariah, was that the man was her handicapped cousin's husband — and such audacity in the year 1900 was simply unforgivable.

Her piano concerts were canceled. Friendships ended. With her money almost gone and her mother unwilling to help, Catherine turned to a stack of letters from a suitor she'd spurned eight years before.

Catherine and Oscar Williams had known one another in school, their relationship stiffly cordial. Once he moved



to Texas, they spent years corresponding through the mail but she'd wanted nothing to do with his working-class existence. Now, panicking, she wrote to him, and learned that he was a recent widower.

"My Son is in need of a Mother," he wrote three months later. "I am in need of a Wife." And so, in desperation, Catherine packed the belongings she hadn't already sold, and boarded the train to Galveston...

Nan Ogden took pride in her roots

and her stubbornness. She also knew that the word of a Texas woman was steel, so when she promised Oscar's dying wife that she'd help Oscar raise his son, Nan was determined to keep her vow.

But it wasn't going to be easy with the new Mrs. Williams in the house. Oscar and every man in Galveston saw Catherine's loveliness, but not her laziness. So why couldn't Oscar also see that Nan was really the better woman for him?

One good book. That's all you need this summer — just one book that you can put down if you need to, but that you won't want to.

And that describes "The Promise." With a real historical event as her background, author Ann Weisgarber spins a story of two women who are more alike than they'd ever admit, and the reasons they eventually learn of that truth. That's cause enough to become totally captivated by this novel, but what struck me most was the way in which this story is told: Weisgarber deftly turns the clock back 115 years, immersing readers in social mores, turn-of-the-last-century life, and tiny details of day-to-day survival. That, plus wonderful characters, makes this book a winner.

Just be prepared with a tissue, that's all I'm going to say. Bring a box of 'em, in fact, because this book proves that "The Promise" isn't all that can be broken.

## RIVERWALK SPOTLIGHT



PHOTO: DAVID JENSEN

## 'Living Storm'

Christopher Powell, Denver

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part of a series of articles spotlighting this year's sculptures in the downtown Yankton RiverWalk.

Christopher Powell, a registered member of the Peepeekisis Tribe of Saskatchewan, was encouraged to be a sculptor by his two uncles. They, too, were sculptors. Following high school, Chris apprenticed at a bronze sculpture studio in Denver. He advanced to become foundry manager and has been working on sculptures for 15 years.

Powell says "Living Storm," displayed at the corner of Third and Cedar, depicts a storm "with the bottom gray area representing wind and the blue representing storm clouds." Sponsored by First Dakota National Bank, his piece is made of bronze and is 30 inches tall. It is valued at \$4,500.

The RiverWalk sculptures, all of which are for sale, comprise a project sponsored by donations from Yankton citizens and area businesses. To be a sponsor, Michelle Kolda at 665-3636 or visit www.YanktonRiverWalk.com

## L.A. Saxophonist, Classic Tunes At Gayville June 14

GAYVILLE — The Public Domain Tune Band and talented guests, including Los Angeles saxophonist Roger Neumann, Sioux City piano player Terry Brooks, and Sioux Falls vocalist Becca Gehm, take the stage in Gayville on Saturday, June 14, at 8 p.m. for "Gayville Hall's Big Time, Two-Hour Jazz Jam IV."

The show will feature "tunes that our parents and grandparents loved," according to producer Doug Sharples, including songs by such great American songwriters as Fats Waller, Duke Ellington, and George and Ira Gershwin.

The Tune Band was founded as a duo in 1979 by vocalist and guitarist Nick Schwabach and fiddler Owen DeJong, both of rural Wakonda, in order to perform early 20th-century tunes they learned from 78 rpm. records and older musicians.

Larry Rohrer, who is part of Schwabach-and-DeJong's five-piece band Poker Alice, plays bass with the Tune Band, and USD jazz professor C.J. Kocher, who has performed behind pop stars, in big bands, and jazz combos, plays saxophones.

Guest star Roger Neumann brings the "Big-Time" to the show for the third year in a row. He plays the tenor, soprano and baritone saxophones, flute, and clarinet and has performed with Woody

Herman, the Lee Castle/Jimmy Dorsey band, Ray Anthony, Les Brown, Bob Crosby, the Beach Boys, and many others.

His music has been featured in the Showtime movies "Atlantis," "Three Men and a Little Lady," and "Mumford." He appeared on-screen in the theatrical movies "La Bamba," "My Favorite Year," and "For the Boys." He has written music for Buddy Rich, Count Basie, Ray Charles, and Jerry Garcia. He has also written arrangements and compositions for the TV series "The Young and the Restless," "Moonlighting," "Hollywood Housewives," and "My Favorite Martian."

Born in North Dakota, raised in northwest Iowa, and educated at Morningside College in Sioux City and the Berkley School of Music in Boston, Neumann was honored at the 20th Annual Jazz Awards in Los Angeles in 2002, receiving "the jazz composer and arranger of the year" award.

Pianist Brooks, a Sioux City native, has performed in Europe and earned many Los Angeles and Las Vegas credits in the shows of Bill Cosby, Whoopi Goldberg, Don Rickles, and others.

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

## Art Forms

# YAA Presents A Summer Of Music, Exhibits And Events

BY JACKIE QUINN  
Yankton Area Arts

With a successful Kids Art Fest under its belt and the Summer Band Concert series launched, Yankton Area Arts (YAA) continues full steam ahead with a variety of summer community activities for all ages.

On Friday, June 13, YAA will host a reception from 5-7 p.m. at the G.A.R. Gallery to introduce a new exhibit titled Pigment and Stone by painter Janet Jensen and sculptor Scott Luken. This exhibit will showcase the beauty in the natural environment through acrylic and stone mediums. The community is invited to hear from the artists during the Gallery Talk which will begin at 5:30 p.m. The reception is free and open to the public, and light refreshments will be served. The exhibit will be on display through July 22.

On Thursday, June 19, Yankton Area Arts will join Yankton Community Library, Yankton College, Dakota Territorial Museum, and Cramer-Kenyon Heritage Home to celebrate South Dakota's 125th anniversary by inviting the community to participate in a Night at the Yankton Museums. This is a family event that will run from 6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. and includes a hunt for interesting historical clues at each location with the BIG REVEAL to be disclosed at G.A.R. Hall. Tickets may be purchased at Yankton Community Library: Adults — \$5; Children 12 and under — \$2. All proceeds will go to the South Dakota 125th Wagon Train.

Yankton Area Arts is pleased to host an Entrepology event at the G.A.R. Hall on Tuesday, June 24. Entrepology is the study of entrepreneurship and innovations incorporated in a series of



events connecting people in Southeast South Dakota. This is a social-based event that includes light refreshments and a short presentation by a featured start-up along the I-29 corridor. This particular event features Coy Yance from Mantis Digital Arts.

The third of six Yankton Area Summer Band concerts will start at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 17 at the Riverside Park Amphitheatre under the direction of guest conductor Harvey Beck. This will be a very special concert, in that Harvey, an original member of the Yankton Area Summer Band, will be conducting in his final Summer Band appearance. His sincere request is to be the conductor for a band composed of more than 100 musicians for this last event. Directors across the state have been contacted, Summer Band members have advised their musical friends and colleagues, and Yankton Area Arts would like to ask the community's help to accomplish this task on Harvey's behalf, honoring his dedication to the Summer Band since its inception 32 years ago.

Subsequent Yankton Area Summer Band concerts will follow each Tuesday at Riverside Amphitheatre through July 8 and then transition to five Pops Concerts featuring: Austin Buescher Band on July 4; Bridge City Brass on July 15; Jim McKinney Quartet on July 22; Rockerville on July 29; and Mogen's Heroes on Aug. 5.

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