New At The Library

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

ADULT BOOKS

- Dark Aemilia by Sally O'Reilly: Fiction • The Detective by Matthew Quirk; Fiction
- **Ghost Ship** by Clive Cussler & Graham Brown; Fiction
- Goodbye, Belvidere by Joyce Wheeler; Fiction • The Heiresses by Sara Shepard; Fiction
- The Hurricane Sisters by Dorothea Benton Frank;
- The Long Shadow by Liza Marklund; Fiction
- The Matchmaker by Elin Hilderbrand; Fiction • Midnight in Europe by Alan Furst; Fiction
- Mr. Mercedes by Stephen King; Fiction
- One Hundred Names by Cecelia Ahern; Fiction
- Save the Date by Mary Kay Andrews; Fiction • Shock Wave by Andrew Vachss; Fiction
- The Smoke at Dawn by Jeff Shaara; Fiction
- That Summer by Lauren Willig; Fiction • Those Who Twenty-One by Janet Evanovich; Fiction
- Vertigo 42 by Martha Grimes; Fiction • Written in My Own Heart's Blood by Diana Gabal-
- The World According to Bob by James Bowen; Nonfiction

ADULT AUDIO BOOKS

• **The Lincoln Myth** by Steve Berry; Fiction • The Son by Jo Nesbo; Fiction

ADULT DVDS

- Lone Survivor
- Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit

EASY BOOKS

- Starring Me and You by Genevieve Cote; Fiction
- 100 Hungry Monkeys! by Masayuki Sebe; Nonfiction • The Pilot and the Little Prince by Peter Sis; Nonfiction

FAMILY DVDS

• Bionicle: The Legend Reborn

Forensic Science Course June 23-26

The Yankton Community Library, 515 Walnut Street, still has openings for area young people, grades 6-12, to explore forensic science as Chief of Police Brian Paulsen leads teens through a four-day basic forensic science course.

The class, which meets from June 23-26 from 1-2 p.m. each day, is free of charge. Teens must call the library to register as the class is limited to 15.

The participants will be introduced to basic forensic science techniques and the vast difference between TV forensics and real life. Teens can expect hands on demonstrations and interactive projects as well as lecture and question/answer time.

If you have questions about this or any other children's or teen summer reading program at the library, email Becky Pittenger at bpittenger@sdln.net or call the library at

Harrison To Speak At Yankton Library On Tuesday

Fraser Harrison will speak at the Yankton Community Library, 515 Walnut Street, on Tuesday, June 24, at 6:30 p.m. Harrison spent several weeks visiting Yankton in 2013 and has written an essay entitled "An Englishman's Portrait of the River City," which appears in the spring issue of South Dakota History.

Harrison's presentation will include the circumstances that brought him to Yankton, his method of gathering material and the process he used to merge recorded interviews, photographs and findings to complete the essay. He will touch upon the three themes of the essay: church-going, the Federal Prison, and the Meridian Bridge, His st tion will answer the question of whether or not he would

The essay will be available for purchase that evening. For further information, contact the library at 668-5276.

Ice Cream Social Planned

The residents of Sunrise Apartments are inviting the public to an Ice Cream Social Fundraiser from 3-6 p.m. Thursday, June 26.

A free-will donation will be collected, with a portion of the proceeds being donated back to local organizations. Come and enjoy a "treat" as you visit with friends and

The social will be held in the facility's Community Dining Room at 2015 Green Street.

Please use the east entrance that faces the Services

Center Federal Credit Union. For questions, please call Kim at (605) 665-8306.

Yankton Garden Tour June 28

The Yankton Garden Tour will be held Saturday, June 28. with ticket sales from 9-11 a.m. Tickets will available at the first tour site: 417 Linn St.

A ticket purchase includes a light lunch. Homes are local and will show small space gardening, container gardens, vegetable garden, outdoor living spaces, a pond and

Missouri Valley Master Gardeners are sponsoring this event. For more information, visit missourivalleymg@yahoo.com/.

The Bookworm ... For Kids

A To-Do List Before Finishing College

"77 Things You Absolutely Have to Do Before You Finish College" by Hailey Bondy; © 2014, Zest Books; 192 pages

BY TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER

Thirteen long years.

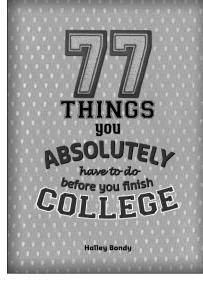
Twenty-six semesters, four proms, countless teachers, and you've graduated high school but you're still not done with school. Much as you wish you were, it'll be awhile before you get your hands on your next diploma. Ubound, that's you.

But don't be too eager. The secondary-education years are time to prepare and explore and, says Hailey Bondy, there are still "77 Things You Absolutely Have to Do Before You Finish College.'

So, in a few months, it'll be campus life for you: freedom, friends, parties, and lots of big decisions. It's exciting but it can also be overwhelming, even if you're an upperclassman. Your survival and sanity may depend on this book. First, before you even pack the car

to go to college, de-clutter your life. Toss "junk," keep what's important, and know what's worth schlepping to your new dorm or apartment. Speaking of apartments, now's the

time to learn how to get one. You'll also want to know how to make it a home and, while you're at it, Bondy says to learn to cook one decent meal there. Why not try something you've never



eaten before? Or this: learn that it's okay - even desirable - to go to a real restaurant (not a chain!) and dine

College is also a good place to hone your conversational skills. Have a real convo with a professor (but don't brownnose). Talk with an "elder local" and listen to what life was like 60 or 80 years ago. Volunteer to give tours in your new hometown and be ready (and knowledgeable enough) to answer

Get politically active by attending a

political campaign. Go to the library, just because. Learn a new language. Understand that naps are not just for toddlers. Learn survival and self-defense skills. Ask someone on an old-fashioned date, but know how to be safe and how to end arguments and relationships. Learn how to make a killer resume and be financially savvy.

Finally, "forgive your own mistakes" and "break one of your own rules." Life is too short to cling to either one.

Looking to make next year the best ever? Are you a little freaked out that you might miss an opportunity somewhere? With "77 Things You Absolutely Have to Do Before You Finish College," you can gather ideas now so you don't have to worry this fall.

There's no doubt that some of the ideas that author Hailey Bondy presents are things you're already doing. Who, for instance, hasn't spent some time doing volunteer work? You probably have, but Bondy takes it a step further and she also challenges her readers to get a little uncomfortable.

The nice thing about this book is that, even if you're not quite collegebound yet, you can still get a head start on some of the activities here. For any student age 16 and up, in fact, these "77 Things You Absolutely Have to Do Before You Finish College" are what you should get your hands on.

Heartland Humane Society Taste & Tour June 28

Tickets are on sale for the third annual Heartland Humane Society Taste & Tour in downtown Vermillion.

The event will take place from 6:30p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 28th and will feature VIP passes to 10 businesses in Vermillion for food, drink, raffles, shopping, and more.

'We are excited to have many great businesses supporting this event," said Kerry Hacecky, Executive Director at Heartland Humane Society. "All proceeds will fund our operating costs for vet care and animal ex-

Tickets are \$25 a piece and can be purchased at the HHS shelter, Infinite Variety, The Eagles, or Nook' N Cranny in Vermillion. You can also purchase tickets by calling 605.664.4244 or going online at www.heartlandhu-

manesociety.net. The event will include stops at Carey's Bar, Lumo Studios, Nook' N Cranny, Maya Janes, Sharing the Dream, Pets Paw, The Varsity, Maloney Real Estate, Infinite Variety, and The Eagles. Wine and beer tasting, juices and waters, appetizers, Maki Rolls, tacos, chili dogs, games, a book signing

by Matthew Moen, and music by Feather River Band will all be included in the event.

For a full list of what is happening, check out the events tab on Heartland's website. Each location offers a

chance to win a raffle prize valued at \$100 or more. Raffles include a USD packages, gift baskets, chamber bucks, and more.

'This event is a chance to ensure more strays find permanent homes in 2014 and a chance to get everyone in the communities together for a great cause," Hacecky

said. "Our shelter runs one hundred percent on private donations and events like this are critical to our success. We hope if you have a love for pets that you will consider joining us.'

Heartland Humane Society serves Yankton, Vermillion, and the surrounding area, protecting and enhancing the lives of companion animals by promoting healthy relationships between pets and people. For more information about HHS or the Taste & Tour, visit Heartland Humane Society online at www.heartlandhu-

Youth Take Flight At 2014 ACE Camp

Applications Available Online

BROOKINGS — South Dakota State University will hold its annual ACE Camp July 13-16 to give high school students the opportunity to receive hands-on aeronautics training.

ACE, which stands for aerospace career and education, introduces students to careers in aerospace, aviation and the science used to operate them.

Since 1992, the program has drawn more than 300 students from the Midwest as well as international countries. The camp is available to young people entering ninth grade to 2014 high school graduates.

Enrollment is limited and will fill on a first-come, firstserved basis.

'ACE Camp has been instrumental in helping students make informed choices when considering career paths in aviation," said Cody Christensen, who serves as the camp coordinator.

Christensen, a certified flight instructor, said students will construct and launch model rockets, learn how to navigate an aircraft, tour an air traffic control fa-

cility and receive one-on-one flight instruction behind the controls of a Cessna 172 airplane during the four-day, three-night camp. There will also be a trip to see a F-16 Falcon jet fighter.

Tuition includes lodging in an SDSU residence hall. meals, activity fees, transportation during camp, and flight experience at the controls of an airplane. A limited number of camp scholarships are also available to qualified applicants.

Applications are available to print at (put in site). One can visit sdstate.edu and search using the keywords

"ACE Camp."
The SDSU Aviation Program, which has approximately 50 actively flying students, recently received authorization from the Federal Aviation Administration certifying graduates to be eligible for a Restricted-Airline Transport Pilot certificate. The SDSU program, which has its own facility at the Brookings Regional Airport, is also accredited by Aviation Accreditation Board International.

For more information, contact Cody Christensen at 605-688-4983 or e-mail cody.christensen@sdstate.ed

manesociety.net.

On the weekend of June 28-29, the public will have a chance to meet and talk with Yankton's ham radio operators and see for themselves what the Amateur Radio Service is about as hams across the USA will be holding public demonstrations of emergency communications abilities. This annual event, called

"Field Day" is the climax of the week long "Amateur Radio Week" sponsored by the American Radio Relay League (ARRL), the national association for Amateur Radio. Using only emergency power supplies, ham operators will construct emergency stations in parks, shopping malls, schools and backyards around the country. Their slogan, "When All Else Fails, Ham Radio Works" is more than just words to the hams as they prove they can send messages in many forms without the use of phone systems, internet or any other infrastructure that can be compromised in a crisis. More than 35,000 amateur radio operators across the country partici-

pated in last year's event. "The fastest way to turn a crisis into a total disaster is to lose communications," said Allen Pitts of the ARRL. "From the earthquake and tsunami in Japan to tornadoes in Missouri, ham radio provided the

Ham Radio 'Field Day' Coming Up most reliable communication networks in the first critical hours of the events. Because ham radios are not dependent on the Internet, cell towers or other infrastructure, they work when nothing else is available. We need nothing between us but air."

In the Yankton area, the Prairie Dog Amateur Radio Club will be demonstrating Amateur Radio at Spirit Mound (5 miles north of Vermillion on Highway 19) on June 28-29. They invite the public to come and see ham radio's new capabilities and learn how to get their own FCC radio license before the next disaster strikes. Amateur Radio is growing in the US There are now over 700,000 Amateur Radio licensees in the US, and more than 2.5 million around the world. Through the ARRL's Ama-

teur Radio Emergency Services program, ham volunteers provide both emergency communications for thousands of state and local emergency response agencies and nonemergency community services too, all for free.

To learn more about Amateur Radio, go to www.emergency-radio.org. The public is most cordially invited to come, meet and talk with the

Schools Reunion June 27-29

The Mount Marty College Alumni Association will be ton on the College's campus.

Marty Academy, Sacred Heart High School, Mount Marty Jr. College, Mount Marty College, as well as friends of the College are invited to attend.

include a golf outing, family picnic, "Back to Bede" experience, walking tours of campus, service projects, bingo, trap shooting "fun shoot", 90th birthday celebrations for S Evangeline Anderson and S. Marie Helene Werdel, "Hog on the Hill" pig roast and carnival games, and mass on Saturday and Sunday mornings. For full event details or to

house. Instead of performing the task himself, Tom convinces others that the work is enjoyable, and not punishment at all.

Sawyer

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"It's fun how Tom tricks all his friends into painting the fence for him," Pearson

Leonard, on the other hand, enjoys the graveyard scene the most. "I like how you get to act

scared," he said. While the play features young actors, those who are directing the production are young as well. Both Hudson and assistant director Jacob Smith are still in high school — a rarity for the theatre

YCTC president Shellee Heinemeyer said the two were chosen not only to ob-

tain a different perspective for the play, but also because of their experience in theatre. Both students have been heavily involved in YCTC and the Lewis and Clark Theatre Company as

"We're giving them the opportunity, and they're bringing a lot of life to 'Tom Sawyer," Heinemeyer said.

Hudson said she "never thought in a million years" she'd be asked to direct, but she has thoroughly enjoyed her time heading the production. She also credited her time on stage for her success reaching the actors.

"I wouldn't have been able to do it had I not been in shows before. Watching different directors, their styles have laid back on me," she said. "It's been amazing directing these kids. Show times for "Tom

Sawyer" are June 26, 27 and

28 at 7 p.m. and June 29 at 2

p.m. Opening night is half

price. Tickets will be avail-

able at the door.

CAST

Jeff — Macklin Mcnatt; Tom — Jaden Pearson; Becky — Krysta Belie Kosters; Aunt Polly — Mary Schmidt; Sid — Dale Schiffern; Mary — Ashli Aguirre; Ben Rogers/Joe Harper — Keith Fejfar; Jim Hollis/Ted Austin — Damien Gereaux; Amy Lawrence — Sydney Kaiser; Lyda Hollis — Jasmine Gill; Widder Douglas —

Kaycee Smith; Preacher/School Master — Jordan Kuipers; Judge Thatcher/Mrs. Thatcher Carley Lafrentz; Suzie Harper/Hope Austin — Joselyn Pearson; Sally Rogers -Elizabeth Schmidt; Faith Harper — Emerald Manual; Huck Finn — Zavier Leonard; Doc Robinson — Ryann Wesseln; Injun Joe — Kevin Colgan; Muff Potter — Michael Haas

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Mount Marty College All

holding its annual All Schools Reunion on June 27-29 in Yank-

All alumni from Mount School of Nursing, Mount Marty

Events of the weekend will

register online visit www.mtmc.edu/alumni/reunion/. For more information contact Amy Heimes at 605-668-1542 or alumni@mtmc.edu.

Independence Day Deadlines

The Yankton Daily Press & Dakotan will be closed Friday, July 4th, for the Independence Day holiday.

The following deadlines will apply:

Saturday, July 5 newspaper - 5 p.m., Tuesday, July 1 Monday, July 7 newspaper – 5 p.m., Tuesday, July 1 Tuesday, July 8 newspaper – 5 p.m., Wednesday, July 2 Out On The Town, July 8 & 10 - 5 p.m., Wednesday, July 2

Wednesday, July 9 newspaper – 5 p.m., Thursday, July 3

There will be no newspaper on Friday, July 4, 2014.