

New At The Library

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

ADULT BOOKS

- **The Daylight Marriage** by Heidi Pitlor; Fiction
- **The Death's Head Chess Club** by John Donoghue; Fiction
- **Disclaimer** by Renee Knight; Fiction
- **Double Down** by Fern Michaels; Fiction
- **The Enemy Inside** by Steve Martini; Fiction
- **The Ghost Fields** by Elly Griffiths; Fiction
- **The Harvest Man** by Alex Grecian; Fiction
- **I, Ripper** by Stephen Hunter; Fiction
- **The Knockoff** by Sykes & Piazza; Fiction
- **Little Black Lies** by Sharon Bolton; Fiction
- **Martin Marten** by Brian Doyle; Fiction
- **Our Souls at Night** by Kent Haruf; Fiction
- **The Perfect Letter** by Chris Harrison; Fiction
- **The Perfume Garden** by Kate Lord Brown; Fiction
- **Radiant Angel** by Nelson DeMille; Fiction
- **Robert B. Parker's Kickback** by Ace Atkins; Fiction
- **The Rocks** by Peter Nichols; Fiction
- **Sevенеves** by Neal Stephenson; Fiction
- **Someone Is Watching** by Joy Fielding; Fiction
- **The Water Knife** by Paolo Bacigalup; Fiction
- **The Well** by Catherine Chanter; Fiction
- **Boston Strong** by Sherman & Wedge; Nonfiction
- **The Gentle Art of Horseback Riding** by Gincy Self Bucklin; Nonfiction
- **The Mindful Diet** by Wolever, Ph.D. & Reardon, M.S., R.D., L.D.N.; Nonfiction
- **The Residence** by Kate Andersen Brower; Nonfiction
- **The Stranger She Loved** by Shanna Hogan; Nonfiction

ADULT AUDIO BOOKS

- **Cash Landing** by James Grippando; Fiction
- **The Enemy Inside** by Steve Martini; Fiction
- **Solitude Creek** by Jeffery Deaver; Fiction

ADULT DVDS

- **Foyle's War**, set 8
- **Mom's Day Away**

YOUNG ADULT BOOKS

- **The Last Good Day of the Year** by Jessica Warman; Fiction
- **Nil Unlocked** by Lynne Matson; Fiction

JUNIOR BOOKS

- **Top 10 of Everything 2015** by Paul Terry; Nonfiction

EASY BOOKS

- **A Chicken Followed Me Home!** by Robin Page; Nonfiction

Lineup For Delmont Benefit Announced

TRIPP — The musical benefit for Delmont will be at the Tripp-Delmont High School Gym in Tripp Sunday, June 7. Music starts at 12:30 p.m. and goes until 10 p.m.

A free-will offering will be asked. All proceeds are going to benefit the residents of Delmont after a tornado caused much devastation on May 10.

The First State Bank of Delmont is handling all funds.

The schedule of performers includes:

- 12:30-1:30 p.m. — The BB Gospel Show
- 1:30-2 p.m. — Harvey Wormsbecher (music during stage changes)
- 2-3:30 p.m. — Tyndall Accordion Band
- 3:30-4 p.m. — Veryl Hohn (music during stage changes)
- 4-5:30 p.m. — The Bumble Bee's
- 5:30-6 p.m. — Harvey Wormsbecher
- 6-7:30 p.m. — Dakota Country Pickers (from the South Dakota Country Music Hall of Fame)
- 7:30 - 8 p.m. — Veryl Hohn
- 8-10 p.m. — John Grosz & Friends

Library Summer Activities Heating Up

The Yankton Community Library has a calendar full of fun activities and events for all ages for the second week of the summer reading program. The week's theme is "History's Heroes."

On Monday, June 8, at 3 p.m., there will be crafts for elementary students. Kids will be making superhero masks and power cuffs. Preschool story time is at 6:30 p.m. that evening. The staff will read "Ladybug Girl and the Bug Squad" and "My Mom has X-Ray Vision," sing some songs and do a bug craft.

Tuesday, June 9, provides activities for everyone. Toddler Time with stories, songs and movement is at 10:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. It's for 1-3 year olds with a parent or caregiver with siblings welcome. Superhero Training Camp for elementary school-aged children takes place at 11 a.m. This is an active, action-packed test of superhero skills. It will be outside if the weather is nice. The teens are meeting at 2 p.m. to test their knowledge of Superhero Trivia.

Preschool story time is repeated Wednesday morning at 10:15 a.m. At 1 p.m., Jonathan May MAGIC will amaze us with his skill and tricks. This show is free and open to all ages.

On Thursday, June 11, there will be another session of preschool story time at 10:15 a.m. At 1 p.m. the meeting room will be full of LEGOs: The regular LEGO Club will meet in half of the meeting room, and Stephanie Siebrandt from the Yankton County 4-H office is leading LEGO Robotics in the other half. The robotics sessions are limited to the first 24 participants who register. Children must be 8 or older to sign up for LEGO robotics. On that same day, Jonathan May MAGIC returns at 3:30 p.m. for a magic workshop, so you can learn some of the secrets of magic tricks.

Friday, June 12, the summer Reading Club begins at 11 a.m. This is an informal get-together for readers of all ages. The library staff will have theme-related books to share or you can bring your own. Participants will buddy read, group read, talk about books and share what they're reading. It's a great way to log 30 minutes on your reading calendar. The staff will end the week with games for all ages in the meeting room from 2-4 p.m. The Wii will be available, as well as board games.

It is not too late to register for the summer reading program. "Every Hero Has a Story" is for preschoolers and elementary students. Unmask is the teen program for students in grades 6-12. Stop by the library, register, pick up your program materials and join the fun.

For more information on any of these programs, contact the library at 668-5275.

Habitat Hoedown At Riverside Park

The Habitat 500 bike team will partner with the Habitat Hoedown Band to offer a concert in the park Thursday, June 11, at the Riverside Park amphitheater, Yankton.

The live bluegrass music will start at 7:30 p.m. and is open to all to attend. Featured musicians will be Boyd Bristow, Jan Schiferl, Guy Larson, Ron Gardner and Ken Prussa.

The bike team will pass a helmet for a free will offering and will be selling root beer floats with all proceeds to benefit Habitat for Humanity of Yankton.

The Habitat 500 bike team consists of Tom and Jane Gilmore, Guy and Liza Larson, and Glen and Barb Mechtenberg. Their route begins in Owatonna Minnesota and takes a circuitous route through Albert Lea, Spring Valley, LaCrosse, Winona and Kasson, then back to Owatonna for a total of 500 miles.

The team pedals in this annual event to build a cycle of hope and to raise money and awareness for Habitat for Humanity of Yankton County. The Habitat 500 is a pledged, fully supported 500 mile bicycle ride benefiting Habitat for Humanity, an internationally respected nonprofit organization dedicated to building homes and creating homeownership and home repair opportunities for low-income families.

The Yankton County Affiliate of Habitat for Humanity receives 100 percent of any contribution you wish to make. During the past 15 years, the bike team has raised more than \$165,000 to provide affordable housing options. Matching funds will be provided by Modern Woodmen and Thrivent Financial.

In the event of rain, the hoedown will take place at Calvary Baptist Church, located at 2704 Broadway.

The Bookworm ... For Kids

'Spelled' Is Magical Fun

"Spelled" by Betsy Schow; © 2015, Sourcebooks; 352 pages

BY TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER

When you were small, thanks to fairy tales, you were quite afraid of giants.

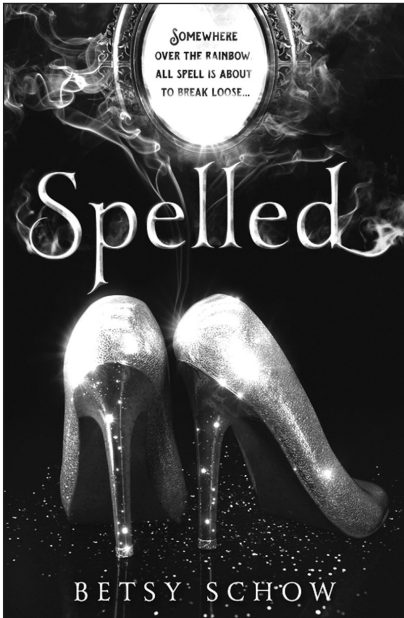
You simply knew they were just waiting to crush your house or grind your bones to make their bread. With hands the size of small cars, they'd pick you up and fling you aside. And if a giant didn't do it, an ogre could unless, of course, you're a princess and, as in the new book by Betsy Schow, you're "Spelled."

Crown Princess Dorthea was really "pixied."

It was bad enough that she was confined inside the Emerald Palace, courtesy of some ancient fire-making curse that nobody was sure even worked anymore, but her parents kept trying to marry her off to some dumb prince from another stupid kingdom — the latest of which, Prince Kato of Somewhere-Somewhere, was a big jerk. For Grimm's sake, Dorthea was still only a teenager!

But okay, well, maybe it was infantile to throw a hissy-fit during the Muse Day ball. It was childish to pix off her parents. And it was definitely wrong to wish upon a star that a Fairy Godmother-wanna-be gave her; a star that Verde, the Kingdom's head sorceress, would've warned Dorthea not to take.

Because that star — that pocket-sized white-rock star — ruined everything.



As soon as Dorthea wished aloud that she didn't have to attend the ball or dance with Kato or follow any rules — boom! — everything went white. Chandeliers shattered. People Dorthea'd known her whole life were changed; even Kato was suddenly a tiny, furry creature the size of a puppy. And there, standing in the middle of the chaos was a silvery-pale woman who said her name was Queen Griz — and though she hated to do it, she

was going to kill Dorthea.

As the Emerald Palace collapsed in a heap, Dorthea fled on a vacuum cleaner with furry Kato and a snarky kitchen girl. She wasn't sure where to go; before Verde disappeared, she'd shouted something about Dorthea's sparkly red shoes and a rainbow.

Whatever that meant, with Griz's cackle resounding in her head, Dorthea knew she had to get there, fast.

There are, overall, two words to describe "Spelled": Clev. Er.

With a starting point of a basic Princess Story, author Betsy Schow moves with lightning speed through just about every fairy tale and fantasy story you can remember, taking her main character on an original adventure with an Oz flair and a flirt with classic Grimm. There are cameo appearances in this story from Cinderella, Rapunzel and a magical dragon; plus big roles for chimeras, a sometime-fairy godmother and a head-swapping hag, giants and a caterpillar army, an Ice Queen, leprechauns, flying puppies and a "Mimic-man" who can copycat anyone. That all adds up to a fast-paced, magical story with quick-witted dialogue and a spoiled royal who learns that there's gnome place like home.

Not too hard and not too soft, this book is just right for 12-to-17-year-old readers, but be sure to borrow it back for yourself. Fee, Fi, Fo, Fum, "Spelled" smells like gigantic Fun.

Art Forms

A Busy Summer Season Begins!

BY JULIE J. AMSBERRY

Yankton Area Arts

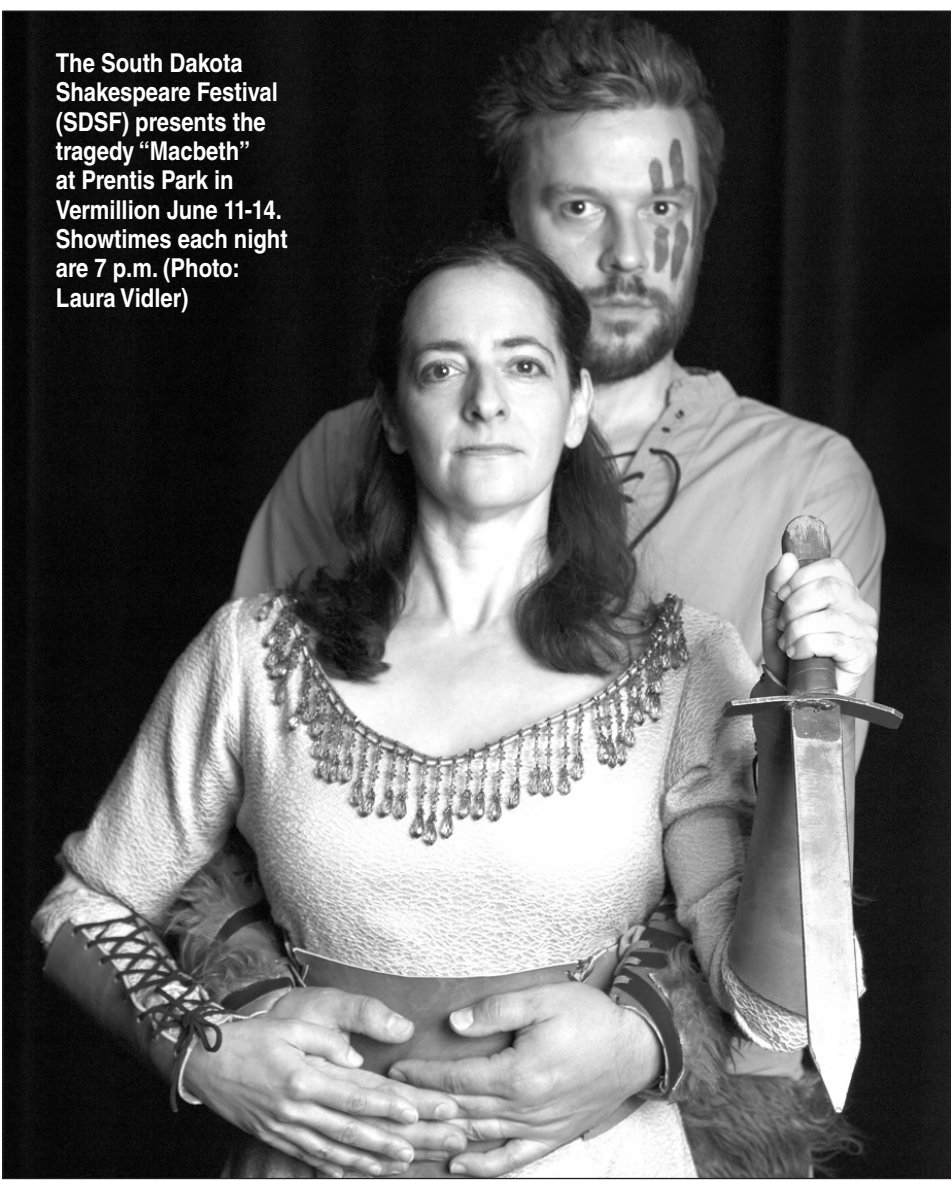
The 24th annual Kids Art Fest was held on Tuesday, June 2, at Riverside Park. It was a windy evening, but thanks to the community of Yankton, we had one of our most successful turn outs! We had well over 200 children plus their families taking part in this year's festival.

Thank you to all the volunteers and organizations who provided art and craft activities for the children! Organizations involved this year were: BETA Preceptor Alpha Gamma, Boys & Girls Club, Dakota Territorial Museum, Sue Hill with the Connecting Artists, Emmanuel Church, Hy-Vee, Kathy's Kreations Balloon Art, Lewis & Clark Behavioral Health, South Dakota Elks Club Drug Awareness Program, Yankton Area Literacy Council, Yankton Community Library, Yankton County Child Protection Team, Yankton County Parents as Teachers and the Yankton Town & Country Garden Club. We wouldn't be able to offer programs like this year after year without your support and dedication to Yankton's youth!

Following Kids Art Fest was the first in our summer concert series. The Yankton Area Summer Band, under the direction of the dynamic duo Ted Powell and Todd Carr, led the all-volunteer band in a free concert at the Riverside Park amphitheater. The band will continue to treat the community to free concerts led by guest conductors each Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. through July 7.

The Dakota Prairie Quilt Guild has a membership of 30-40 artists in the southeast South Dakota and northeast Nebraska area that share a common love of quilts and other fabric projects. Organized in 1989, the Guild

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Shakespeare Festival

'Macbeth' Set For Prentis Park In Vermillion

VERMILLION — The South Dakota Shakespeare Festival (SDSF) presents Shakespeare's thrilling tragedy, "Macbeth," in Vermillion's Prentis Park, June 11-14. Showtimes are at 7 p.m.

With their production of "Macbeth," the SDSF plans to thrill and chill its audience, in a play that explores the quest for power, the dangers of vaulting ambition, fate vs. free will and the frailty of the human condition.

The production features an all-star company of seasoned professionals hired from competitive national and regional markets, USD theatre faculty, and younger professionals drawn from USD's Theatre program.

In addition to the full-length Shakespeare production, the SDSF will feature live music in Prentis Park, along with vending of food and beverages, beginning at 6 p.m. each evening. Workshops and educational programming for all ages will be offered throughout the four days of the Festival. Advance registration for workshops is recommended through the Vermillion Parks and Recreation website: http://www.vermilionparksandrec.com/Youth_Programs.php/.

A special Scholars' Roundtable Discussion, hosted by USD's College of Arts and Sciences and Department of English, will take place at 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 14, in Prentis Park. Join national and international Shakespeare scholars as they lead a discussion on past productions of Mac-

beth, the choices made in this production, and enduring questions of what makes Macbeth so special. In keeping with the SDSF's mission of accessibility, all programs are free and open to the public. "Free Will" donations are welcomed.

In advance of the Festival, the SDSF will be performing special preview performances of "Macbeth" for the Senior Care Center at Sanford Vermillion and at SESDAC, in order to expand their reach to a broader demographic and share the wonders and joys of Shakespeare and live theatre with a wider audience base.

The South Dakota Shakespeare Festival is a professional non-profit theatre company, and a member of the Shakespeare Theatre Association (STA). The SDSF is supported in collaboration with USD's College of Fine Arts and Department of Theatre, and produced by Coyoteopoly, a USD-student run corporation and interdisciplinary service-learning project that reinforces classroom learning while providing derivative benefits to the community.

The mission of the South Dakota Shakespeare Festival is to increase the cultural, artistic and educational offerings of the state of South Dakota and surrounding regions through professional Shakespeare performances and arts education events delivered in a lively and accessible format. Under the leadership of Artistic Director Chaya Gordon-Bland, Executive Director Greg Huckabee, Production Manager Scott Mollman

and Education Director Tim Pyles, the South Dakota Shakespeare Festival seeks to fulfill an important cultural and educational need throughout the state and Great Plains Region.

Support for the South Dakota Shakespeare Festival is provided by the City of Vermillion, the Vermillion Chamber and Development Company, Vermillion Rotary, Sanford Vermillion, the Dakota Hospital Foundation, the Vermillion Area Community Foundation, the University of South Dakota and many local and regional businesses and individual patrons. South Dakota Arts Council support is provided with funds from the State of South Dakota, through the Department of Tourism and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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