

New At The Library

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

ADULT BOOKS

- **Cold Cold Heart** by Tami Hoag; Fiction
- **In the Unlikely Event** by Judy Blume; Fiction
- **Pleasantville** by Attica Locke; Fiction
- **Royal Wedding** by Meg Cabot; Fiction
- **The Secrets We Left Behind** by Susan Elliot Wright; Fiction

- **Under a Dark Summer Sky** by Vanessa Lafaye; Fiction

- **The Allergy Book** by Sears & Sears; Nonfiction
- **American Wife** by Taya Kyle; Nonfiction
- **The Eleventh Hour** by L. Douglas Kenney; Nonfiction

- **Freedom of Speech** by David K. Shipler; Nonfiction
- **The Great War of Our Time** by Michael Morell; Nonfiction

- **Life from Scratch** by Sasha Martin; Nonfiction
- **Mosaic Garden Projects** by Mark Brody; Nonfiction
- **On the Move** by Oliver Sacks; Nonfiction
- **Prairie Man** by Norman Matteoni; Nonfiction
- **The Presidents and UFOs** by Larry Holcombe; Nonfiction

- **The Quartet** by Joseph J. Ellis; Nonfiction
- **The Real Thing** by Ellen McCarthy; Nonfiction
- **Same Time Next Week**; Nonfiction
- **Simple Lessons for a Better Life** by Charles E. Dodgen; Nonfiction

- **Stuffocation** by James Wallman; Nonfiction
- **When Parents Part** by Penelope Leach; Nonfiction

ADULT AUDIO BOOKS

- **Country** by Danielle Steel; Fiction
- **The Fixer** by Joseph Finder; Fiction
- **The Inn at Ocean's Edge** by Colleen Coble; Fiction
- **Piranha** by Clive Cussler; Fiction
- **Radiant Angel** by Nelson DeMille; Fiction

YOUNG ADULT BOOKS

- **All the Bright Places** by Jennifer Niven; Fiction
- **Take Me On** by Katie McGarry; Fiction

Activities Set For L&C Recreation Area

The following activities are scheduled for the Lewis and Clark Recreation Area for June 12-17

• Friday, June 12 — 10 a.m.: Good Earth Art Pierson Ranch; 7 p.m.: Hike on the Gavins Point Nature Trail; 9 p.m.: Nature Movies at the Chief White Crane and Lewis and Clark amphitheaters

• Saturday, June 13 — 1 p.m.: Wilderness Survivor Challenge for Families, Lewis and Clark Amphitheater

• Sunday, June 14 — 10:30 a.m.: Interdenominational Church Service

• Wednesday, June 17 — 10 a.m.: Wildlife Wednesday All about Insects and Art, Pierson Ranch; 7 p.m.: Nature Bingo at Pierson Ranch

Saxophonist Set For Gayville June 13

GAYVILLE — South Dakota's Public Domain Tune Band and its special guest, the acclaimed Los Angeles saxophonist Roger Neumann, take the stage on Saturday, June 13, at 8 p.m. for "Gayville Hall's Big-Time, Two-Hour Jazz Jam V."

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

The Tune Bad was founded as a duo in 1979 by vocalist and guitarist Nick Schwebach and fiddler Owen DeJong, both of rural Wakonda, in order to perform classic tunes from the 1920s and '30s. Schwebach's vocals recall iconic vocalists of that era like Louis Armstrong and Jack Teagarden.

Larry Rohrer, a member of Schwebach's and DeJong's five-piece band Poker Alice, plays bass in the Tune Band, and USD jazz professor C.J. Kocher plays saxophones.

This is the fourth year in a row that guest star Neumann has brought the "big-time" to Gayville Hall in a show with the South Dakota band. The accomplished musician plays tenor, soprano and baritone saxophones, flute and clarinet.

He has performed with or written music for Woody Herman, Count Basie, Ray Anthony, Les Brown, Bob Crosby, the Beach Boys, Buddy Rich, Ray Charles and other big-name groups. His music has also been featured on many TV series and in TV movies.

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

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

Czech Days Offers Polka Dance-Off

TABOR — The Polka Dance-off Contest will be held at the 65th Czech Days celebration in Tabor this year. The contest will take place on Friday, June 19, 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.taborczechdays.com web site or contestants will register that night at Sokol Park.

There will be five age groups: 6 and under, 7-13, 14-20, 21-30, 31-49 and 50 and up. The last three age groups 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.

Westville Festival Slated For Meckling

MECKLING — The rural village of Westville, northwest of Vermillion presents the band East of Westville during its fourth annual Westville Festival, set for Sunday, June 21. This year the festival will take place at Toby's Famous Chicken restaurant, located along Highway 50 in Meckling.

The party, open to all, will be held outdoors, in a "street dance" style.

The old time sounds of the East of Westville band will fill the air from 4:30-7 p.m. Bring a lawn chair and visit with friends while sharing some of Toby's famous broasted chicken. They even serve ice cream for dessert.

A few children's activities will be presented by Sunday school children from Pleasant Valley Lutheran Church (PVLC). Toby's is located on Highway 50, a few miles west of Vermillion. The celebration is a Free Will donation, with funds going towards historic preservation efforts in Westville and to the East of Westville Band.

'Ribs At The Ranch' Entertainment Set

FREEMAN — The entertainment for Freeman Academy Ribs at the Ranch on June 27 has been announced.

Live music will begin around 5 p.m. with the Flannelbacks from N. Newton, Kansas, featuring Matthew Graber and friends. They will be followed by Freeman Academy's own 4-Ever quartet including Hannah Yoder, Bethany Wollman, Polly Carlson and Sarah Miller. Bring along lawn chairs for a truly relaxing summer evening of music.

A new event during Ribs at the Ranch is a "Pig Plop." Ticket holders have the opportunity to win a cash prize if they choose the square that receives the first "plop." The featured star of that event is the "Big River Pig" who appeared in this year's Schmeckfest production. Watch for more information about how and when to purchase tickets.

Children are invited to enjoy free jumping on the inflatable sponsored by New York Life Insurance/Brad Carlson.

Entries to compete in the rib cook-off are due June 15.

Find more details at www.freemanacademy.org/events or contact Vernetta Waltner at vwaltner@freemanacademy.org or 605-321-7351.

The Bookworm

'Point' Filled With Surprises

"The Breaking Point" by Jefferson Bass; © 2015, William Morrow; 384 pages

BY TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER

When it comes to your job, you're a crackerjack.

You have quite the reputation for doing your best, in fact, which is why colleagues come to you for help. Nobody busts a move like you: smooth, efficient and done right. Yep, when it comes to your job, you can't be beat.

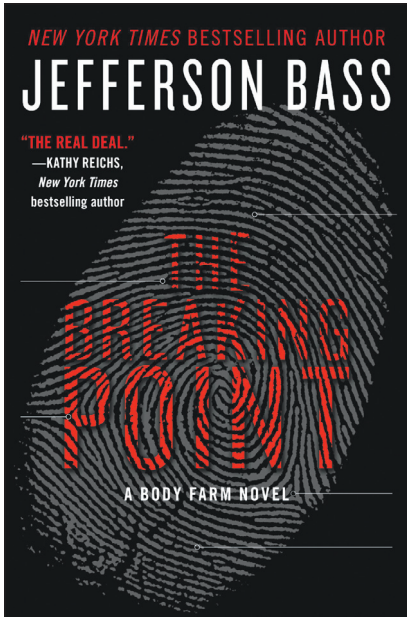
Except when you can. Except when everything points somewhere else and you're ripped off-track, as in the new novel "The Breaking Point" by Jefferson Bass.

Within the philanthropic world, Richard Janus was known for his speed.

When tragedy occurred anywhere in the world, before most governmental entities could even get organized, Janus was on the scene aboard his private jet filled with water, first aid and other supplies. Earthquake, tornado, hurricane, flood — it didn't matter; Janus' humanitarian efforts helped save lives.

It was therefore a shock to his supporters and donors when Janus lost his.

The fireball was, by all accounts, huge: that's what happens when a Citation jet slams into the side of a mountain near San Diego at 400 miles an hour. There wasn't much of Richard Janus left to identify, but the FBI needed the best fo-



rensic expert they could hire to try. They contacted Dr. Bill Brockton.

As a leader in forensic anthropology and the founder of the U of Tennessee's Body Farm, Brockton was well-known for his expertise in identifying bodies and determining time of death. The Janus case, however — and Brockton hesitated to call it a "case," since it seemed to have been an accident — would almost bust his chops.

Judging by a nearly full set of teeth

found at the site, Janus had been killed by the crash; a second set of teeth momentarily sidelined the investigation, but were explained by a bizarre coincidence. Janus, during his nighttime flight, had apparently missed a mountain and died for his mistake. But then reports surfaced that Brockton had missed an important dental clue, and the media howled ...

Brockton was used to that. Media loved their scandals, after all, but the onslaught in California and new allegations back home were almost unbearable — especially when another, more deadly bombshell entered his life.

Having read quite a number of the Body Farm novels, I have to say that I was surprised by "The Breaking Point."

Authors Jon Jefferson and Dr. Bill Bass (who write together under this collective pseudonym) step back in time here to give fans a bit of history for their hero, Brockton, in a twist that takes a little getting used to but turns out to be rich in story. Not only is that a bonus for anyone who's familiar with this smart, authentic (Bass was the creator of the real-life Body Farm) investigator, but it also makes this book a great place for new fans to start the series.

Bursting with red herrings and creepy bad guys (and a hint of the next book, perhaps?), this mystery-thriller is a whodunit lover's dream. Be warned though: start a novel like "The Breaking Point," and it could crack your schedule.

The Public Is Valkommen For Midsommar Festival At Dalesburg

VERMILLION – Music, fun for the family, homemade pie and smorgasbord: Midsommar at Dalesburg, a celebration of family, faith and friendship, is Friday, June 19, at Dalesburg Lutheran Church, a country church in rural Clay County that draws members from the Vermillion, Centerville, Beresford and Alcester areas.

The festival includes two free programs, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., and free activities for kids. The fun closes after the 7 p.m. program as everyone is invited to dance around the Midsommar pole.

The afternoon program, at 2 p.m. in the air-conditioned church, features the Sergeant Creek Band, group singing and more. During the afternoon, kids will be able to play, free, in an inflatable obstacle course and ride a miniature train.

The 7 p.m. evening program includes the Dalesburg Cornet Band, Saxophone & Piano by Coggins, and the All-nighters Barbershop Quartet. After the show, everyone gathers around the Midsommar Pole for traditional Scandinavian dancing.

Food is on the menu, too. The 146th annual Scandinavian festival tempts the tastebuds with a Smorgasbord from 4:6-30 p.m. It features homemade ethnic specialties like meatballs, potatis korb, fruit soup and more. Informal dining is available from 1-10 p.m. at the Dalesburg Lutheran & Komstad Youth Food Stand. You can try out taverns, a variety of snacks and homemade pie.

Dalesburg Lutheran Church is 12 miles north of Vermillion on the University Road; or 5.5 miles west of



COURTESY PHOTO

The Allnighters Barbershop Quartet is one of the featured performers at the 146th annual Midsommar festival at Dalesburg Lutheran Church north of Vermillion June 19.

I-29 exit 38 (Volin); or 9 miles south of Hwy 46 on University Road or 3 miles east of Highway 19 on 306th St. (Volin Road).

The festival is the 146rd celebration at the church and is a joint effort of three traditionally Swedish rural churches in the area — Dalesburg Lutheran, Dalesburg Baptist and Komstad Covenant. The day at the beautiful church grounds is all about family, friends and faith.

The festival dates back into the late 1860s, when settlers from Dalarna County of Sweden came to Dakota Territory, to the area that is now

Southeastern South Dakota. These pioneer families started a Midsommar celebration tradition, based on the festival in Sweden.

Dalesburg Lutheran, Dalesburg Baptist, Komstad Covenant and Brule Creek Lutheran will end this year's celebration on Sunday, June 21, with a community worship at Dalesburg Lutheran at 9 a.m.

Dalesburg Lutheran Church was founded by Dakota Territory homesteaders who emigrated from Sweden in the 1860s. The first building was erected in 1874. The present sanctuary

dates from 1897. The ELCA church features impressive woodwork, stunning stained glass windows, and, of course, Midsommar – all in a beautiful countryside setting.

Midsommar is supported by the Dalesburg Scandinavian Association, Clay County Thrivent, Sage Project Consultants, Nelson Repair, Huot Trucking, Interstate Commodities, First Dakota National Bank, Clay Rural Water, Dalesburg Farm Supply and people, businesses and organizations throughout the community.

HHS Taste And Tour Event Set For Vermillion

VERMILLION — Don't miss this year's Taste and Tour event for the Heartland Humane Society, held Saturday, June 13, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in historic downtown Vermillion.

Stroll down Main Street and enjoy a beautiful summer evening while shopping and sampling free light bites and tasty drinks at nine local

businesses. Finish off the night with a cold beverage, raffle prizes and live music from The Clutch at The Varsity Pub. TickeAceeds support your local HHS animals.

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