

## New At The Library

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

### ADULT BOOKS

- **The Blessings** by Elise Juska: Fiction
- **Casebook** by Mona Simpson: Fiction
- **The First Fifteen Lives of Harry August** by Claire North: Fiction
- **The Lincoln Myth** by Steve Berry: Fiction
- **Resistant** by Michael Palmer: Fiction
- **A Fighting Chance** by Elizabeth Warren: Nonfiction
- **Finding Me** by Michelle Knight: Nonfiction

### ADULT AUDIO BOOKS

- **Delicious** by Ruth Reichl: Fiction
- **Robert B. Parker's Cheap Shot** by Ace Atkins: Fiction

### ADULT DVDS

- **Grudge Match**
- **Her**

### YOUNG ADULT BOOKS

- **A Time to Dance** by Padma Venkatraman: Fiction

### JUNIOR BOOKS

- **Aviary Wonders Inc.** by Kate Samworth: Fiction

## Hay Country Jamboree Set For Gayville

GAYVILLE — Gayville Hall presents its monthly musical variety show, "The Hay Country Jamboree," at 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 31, in Gayville.

Jamboree regulars, including country music hosts John and Susan McNeill, fiddler Owen DeJong, guitarist and singer Nick Schwebach, and banjo player Dan Kilbride, will welcome Sioux City's great piano man, Terry Brooks, as their special guest.

Brooks performed many years behind Bill Cosby, Whoopi Goldberg, and other big stars in Las Vegas.

Jamborees always feature three or more musical acts on stage together trading old-time tunes, country, bluegrass, and humor by turn. The shows are two hours long, including a short intermission midway, and are presented in an alcohol-free, family-friendly setting.

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

## Irene To Host 'Sunday In The Park'

IRENE — The annual Irene Sunday in the Park will be held on June 1. Everyone is welcome.

Worship Service in the North Park will kick off the event at 11 a.m. The Turkey Creek Revival Band will conduct the service and share the message. In lieu of a traditional offering, consider bringing items for the Irene Community Food Pantry.

At noon, there will be a North Park dedication ceremony. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. by the Irene Rodeo Club. Free will donations are accepted at the lunch to support the rodeo club and their upcoming rodeo in June. The meal will include a pork loin sandwich, hot dogs, spring salad, beans, chips, coffee or lemonade. For dessert, you can enjoy a dish of ice cream compliments of the local 4-H club.

In the case of inclement weather, the worship service and lunch will be held at the Irene Calvary Lutheran Church.

At 2 p.m., the old-fashioned tractor parade is coming through Irene and ending in the North Park. For more details on the tractor parade, contact Roger Nielson at 263-3717. The Irene Rodeo Club will be serving lunch when the tractor participants arrive in the park.

The day will conclude with a 7:30 p.m. baseball game in the Irene baseball park, with Irene taking on Avon.

## Kids Art Fest, Concert Opener Tuesday

A community kick-off-to-summer tradition, the Yankton Area Summer Band Concert and Kids Art Fest, are scheduled to take place on Tuesday evening, June 3, at Riverside Park in Yankton.

Yankton Area Arts will be hosting the 23rd annual Kids Art Fest from 5-7:30 p.m. at Riverside Park inside the picnic shelter next to the ball field. Fifteen different free art stations will be offered by community organizations in this year's event, including Yankton Area Arts, Alpha Gamma Beta Sigma Phi, Avera Sacred Heart Hospital, Dakota Territorial Museum, Emanuel Church, Lewis & Clark Behavioral Health, Linda's Angel Crossing, Southeast CASA, Yankton Community Library, Yankton County Child Protection Team, Yankton County 4-H, Yankton County Parents as Teachers, and Yankton Town & Country Garden Club. Activities range from face painting, to bird-house making, to cupcake art.

Following Kids Art Fest, the first Yankton Area Summer Band concert will start at 8 p.m. at the Riverside Park Amphitheatre under the direction of guest conductor Carrie Jensen. She is the Band Director in Wayne, Nebraska, and was awarded the Young Music Educator of the Year in Nebraska last year. Rehearsal begins at 6:30 p.m. for all volunteer musicians (high school or older) interested.

The all-volunteer band will present six concerts this summer on June 3, 10, 17, 24, July 1 and 8 and boasts an average annual membership of 70-100 musicians ranging from students to professionals from Yankton and the surrounding communities.

Following the Yankton Area Summer Band Concerts, Yankton Area Arts will continue its summer concert series with five pops concerts also at Riverside Amphitheatre: 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.

If there is inclement weather, all band rehearsals and band/pops concerts will be held at the Summit Activities Center Theater, 1801 Summit Street. For late changes due to weather, tune to local radio stations.

## Cramer-Kenyon Garden Parties Set

The 2014 summer band series held in the Riverside Park Amphitheater and sponsored by Yankton Area Arts, will begin on June 3 and continue until July 8.

This year, the Board of Directors of the Cramer-Kenyon Home will support that series of events by inviting those who plan to attend to first come to 509 Pine Street and enjoy a glass of lemonade and a stroll through the gardens while seeing and learning about the plants and flowers surrounding the lovely home, the carriage house and the gazebo.

Care has been taken to offer for display flowers and shrubs which are identical to or similar to those which grew in the period of time during which the Cramer and Kenyon families inhabited the home.

The "Open Garden Party" will be from 6:30-7:30 p.m. just before each of the six community band concerts; no admission is charged and no reservations are necessary. Come and enjoy an enjoyable hour at the close of a summer day.

## Pool Activities Offered During Ribfest

The public is invited to come to Memorial Park Pool on Saturday, June 7, from 12:30-8 p.m. to enjoy \$1 swimming, held in conjunction with the Rockin' Ribfest celebration.

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

## Exhibit On Display At USD Library

VERMILLION — The University of South Dakota's I.D. Weeks Library is hosting "The Hidden Room in the House, Printmakers and the Art of Sublimation" exhibition through Aug. 10.

There exists in each of us a psychological repository that lives beyond or on the periphery of awareness. Childhood memories, primordial urges, and inappropriate impulses inhabit this shadowy realm. Artists have the ability to access dormant power and imagery through the process of sublimation. The idea of sublimation serves as a springboard for artists to explore the "fire and black material prima" from which their raw impulses are born and inform their artwork. A reception will be held at 8:15 p.m. July 5.

## The Bookworm

# 'Pilgrim' Is A Fine Thriller

"I Am Pilgrim: A Thriller" by Terry Hayes; © 2014, Emily Bestler Books; 613 pages.

BY TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER

You wish you'd never done it. If only you could hit "reset," take it all back, call do-overs, and you wouldn't make the same choices. You'd think things through and pay better attention. Instead, now you've got regrets you can't fix but, as in the new novel "I Am Pilgrim" by Terry Hayes, you can sure try ...

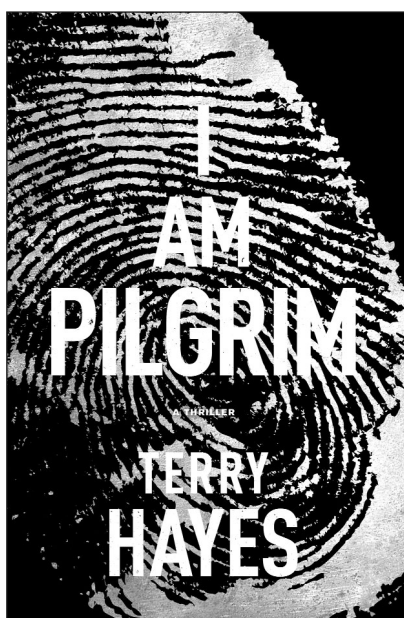
There weren't many times when he wished he hadn't written the book.

The book was supposed to be cathartic: every case, death and crime he'd ever worked put to paper so he could focus on forgetting them all, published by an esoteric press under a nom de plume because he had no name.

You don't get to be Rider of the Blue — the top of the top in a department the government officially denied — by holding onto things like names.

Months were spent pouring out observations for an audience he knew would be small — detectives and operatives, mostly — and he rarely regretted it. Not, anyhow, until he saw the aftermath of a perfect murder committed by someone who used what he'd written, to kill.

He immediately felt guilt. Then he felt revulsion when he recognized a series of numbers scrawled on a clue as an area



code for Turkey. He wasn't eager to revisit memories attached to numbers like that. He was even less interested in going back to the Turkish town where he'd been a freshman agent — but when the President of the United States asks, you do what's required.

American forces had recently discovered something that made the president's blood run cold: in a remote area of Afghanistan, three bodies were found

buried in quicklime and infected with a virus that was hand-engineered to bypass vaccines. It had potential for mass devastation that would make the Black Plague look like a children's game. And it was obvious that its creator — a man he nicknamed Saracen — was ready to use it.

He wasn't happy about coming out of retirement, but he was the best chance anyone had of catching a madman. He would start in Turkey; he'd require fake passports, a faux life, and yet another identity; he told the president to call him "Pilgrim."

Whatever you're doing right now, stand up and turn around. Take a good look at the edge of your seat. That's where you'll be clinging when you read "I Am Pilgrim."

Beginning with a body in an acid bath, author Terry Hayes flings us from New York to Paris, New England to the Middle East and everywhere in between, to the past and a future that's so chillingly realistic that you'll want to bar the doors. Our host is a taciturn man who officially doesn't exist but who's quietly known as someone who finishes a job, no matter what it takes.

And what it takes, well, look at your seat again.

This is a thriller in the finest form, perfect for poolside, park or plane ride. You'll understand why, once you read "I Am Pilgrim" — and you'll be glad you've done it.

## A Glimpse At The Future

Almost 700 visitors walked through the front door of the Mead Building Sunday, May 25, for an Open House. Many of the visitors had never visited the Mead Building before so this was a great opportunity to share information with people. Members of the Mead Building Committee and the Yankton County Historical Society were very pleased with the turn out for the event. Visitors were invited to walk throughout the four floors to see what has been done to the building and see what the plans are for the future — and learn how they can help through donations and other support. It was also a great opportunity for people to see what the Yankton College Alumni Office has planned on the third floor. (Photo: Dakota Territorial Museum)



## Yankton Library

# Summer's Here: 'Fizz Boom READ'

BY KATHY JACOBS-WIBBELS  
Yankton Community Library

It's time!! Our summer reading kickoff is Monday, June 2. Children and teens can register and pick up reading packets all day. The Yankton Science Olympiad team will be here with demonstrations and activities. Boom!! Let's go!

Ron Demers, KTIV weatherman, will be here on June 3 at 1 p.m. We'll also hold our first of many story times, which run throughout June and July on Mondays at 6:30 p.m.; and Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10:15 a.m.

Other special programs for preschool and elementary school aged children during the month of June are the Zooman, a Fish Hatchery visit, Steve Rokussek with physical science demos, Lego activities, and the Jim Oliver puppet show. Check your reading calendars for dates and times and plan to attend every program!

The teen theme is "Spark a Reaction!" A special program in June for middle and high schoolers is a Basic Forensic Science course June 23-26, from 1-2 p.m. each day. Chief of Police Brian Paulsen will facilitate the course as participants learn the difference between television forensics and real life and talk about careers as they apply to Forensic Science. They'll also work with the process and collection of biological fluids, prints, impressions, and casting. This course is free of charge but limited to fifteen participants. Register for the course at the library.

The Pizza, Pop and Pages Book Club for teens is accepting registrations through June 6. Participants will choose the books and discussion dates together. Contact Becky by

calling the library at 668-5276 or e-mailing [bpittenger@sdl.net](mailto:bpittenger@sdl.net).

We are looking for teen and 'tween volunteers who are willing to work one to ten hours per week. Becky will work with your personal schedule, so contact her today!

Our store is back! Joyce (aka Mrs. Oleson) has packed the store with treasures. Summer reading participants can read or be read to, log their time, and earn one book buck to spend at our store for each 100 minutes of reading. The store is open during June and July.

The adult theme is "Literary Elements." We welcome all "Big Bang Theory" buffs to our kickoff event on Tuesday, June 3, at 6:30 p.m. Start forming a team now so you are ready for our competition! Come in a Big Bang-related costume and earn points for your team. The evening promises to be full of laughs and fun for all ages. Registration is required but free.

Our "Edible Plants" class is June 10 at 6:30 p.m. and is being facilitated by Master Gardener Betts Pulkabek. Registration is required with a fee that includes samples and recipes.

Fraser Harrison will present on June 24 at 6:30 p.m. Fraser visited South Dakota and Yankton last summer and wrote an article about South Dakota's past and present.

The library, in partnership with the Dakota Territorial Museum, Cramer-Kenyon Home, Yankton College, and Yankton Area Arts is hosting "Night at the Yankton Museums" on Thursday, June 19. In celebration of South Dakota's 125th birthday, we've put together an evening of fun for the entire family as you learn

more about South Dakota's journey to statehood. The evening begins at 6 p.m. at the library. After a brief explanation of the evening's events, the three groups of 25 participants will travel to each of the three museums, the Dakota Territorial Museum, Yankton College and Cramer Kenyon Home. At each museum, a docent will facilitate a brief tour which will allow participants to gather "clues" that will help them solve our "puzzle." The evening will end at Yankton Area Arts where the final clues will be given and participants will be invited to solve the puzzle. This is a ticketed affair and open to only 75 people. Tickets are now on sale and can only be purchased at the library.

Back by popular demand is the historic cemetery tour in partnership with the Dakota Territorial Museum. On July 8 at 6 p.m., ticket holders will meet at the city cemetery to listen to reenactors tell the stories of some of Yankton's citizens of the past. Tickets for this event can be purchased at the library beginning June 23.

Readers Anonymous book club will discuss "Dakota: A Spiritual Geography" by Kath-

leen Norris on June 10. This club, which is always open to new members, meets the second Tuesday of each month, at 1 p.m.

Between the Lines book club will discuss "The Minor Adjustment Beauty Salon" by Alexander McCall Smith on Tuesday, June 10, at 5:30 p.m. This book club, which meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m., is open to new members as well.

We collected 115 boxes of Hamburger Helper during our May Food for Fines. We will collect cereal June 1-10, with all donations going to the Contact Center.

Friends of the Library will hold their monthly book sale on Saturday, June 7, from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Friends is always happy to accept gently used books for their sales.

Did you know that in 2013, we checked out 28,874 adult movies!

You can contact the library at 605-668-5275 or e-mail me at [kjacob@sdl.net](mailto:kjacobs@sdl.net). View us online at <http://yclib.sdln.net>, visit us on Facebook by searching Yankton Community Library, or follow us on Twitter @ YanktonLibrary.

## Habitat Hoedown Slated For Riverside Park June 12

The Habitat 500 bike team is partnering with Boyd Bristol, Jan Schiferl, Guy Larson, Ron Gardner and Ken Prussa to provide live music for the Habitat Hoedown to be held on June 12 at the Riverside Park amphitheater in Yankton. Showtime is at 7:30 p.m. and is open to all to attend.

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, Barb Olson, Nancy Hetherington and Julie Dykstra. Their route begins in St. Joseph Min-

nesota and takes a circuitous route through Osakis, Pine River, Menahga, Bemidji, Pine River and Little Falls 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 opportunities for low-income families.

In case of rain, the event will be held at Calvary Baptist Church.