

## New At The Library

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

### ADULT BOOKS

- **Bloody Politics** by Maggie Sefton; Fiction
- **Blue Labyrinth** by Preston & Child; Fiction
- **The Escape** by David Baldacci; Fiction
- **Far as the Eye Can See** by Robert Bausch; Fiction
- **The Far Side of the Sun** by Kate Furnivall; Fiction
- **Flesh and Blood** by Patricia Cornwell; Fiction
- **Gangsterland** by Tod Goldberg; Fiction
- **The Ice Cream Queen of Orchard Street** by Susan Jane Gilman; Fiction
- **The Job** by Evanovich & Goldberg; Fiction
- **The Last Shootist** by Miles Swarthout; Fiction
- **Let Me Be Frank With You** by Richard Ford; Fiction
- **Revival** by Stephen King; Fiction
- **Twice Loved** by Lori Copeland; Fiction
- **The Boy Kings of Texas** by Domingo Martinez; Nonfiction
- **The Backyard Homestead Book of Building Projects** by Spike Carlsen; Nonfiction
- **Cold War** by Carole K. Fink; Nonfiction
- **A Cook and Lonely Courage** by Susan Ottaway; Nonfiction
- **Enduring Courage** by John F. Ross; Nonfiction
- **Jesus on Trial** by David Limbaugh; Nonfiction
- **The Knowledgeable Knitter** by Margaret Radcliffe; Nonfiction
- **The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up** by Marie Kondo; Nonfiction
- **Ring of Steel** by Alexander Watson; Nonfiction
- **Separated @ Birth** by Anais Bordier & Samantha Futerman; Nonfiction
- **13 Soldiers** by John McCain & Mark Salter; Nonfiction
- **The Ultimate Guide to Dog Training** by Teoti Anderson; Nonfiction
- **You Can Begin Again** by Joyce Meyer; Nonfiction

### ADULT AUDIO BOOKS

- **Change of Heart** by Jude Deveraux; Fiction
- **Learning to Speak Alzheimer's** by Joanne Koenig Coste; Nonfiction
- **Soldier Girls** by Helen Thorpe; Nonfiction

### ADULT DVDS

- **And So It Goes**
- **Begin Again**
- **Bottle Shock**
- **Dragon 2**
- **If I Stay**
- **Jersey Boys**
- **Kings of the Court**

### YOUNG ADULT BOOKS

- **Bzrk Reloaded** by Michael Grant; Fiction
- **The Devil's Intern** by Donna Hosie; Fiction
- **Mortal Heart** by Robin LaFevers; Fiction

### JUNIOR BOOKS

- **Dory FantasMaGory** by Abby Hanlon; Fiction
- **Phoebe G. Green: Lunch Will Never Be the Same!** by Veera Hiranandani; Fiction
- **Epic Rubber Band Crafts** by Colleen Dorsey; Nonfiction

### EASY BOOKS

- **Dragon's Extraordinary Egg** by Debi Gliori; Fiction
- **The Monster Who Ate the State** by Chris Browne; Fiction
- **Born in the Wild** by Lita Judge; Nonfiction

## 'Cowboy Christmas' Set For WJ Ranch

FORDYCE, Neb. — The annual "Cowboy Christmas" will be held Nov. 29-30 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. each day at the WJ Ranch located 7 miles south of Yankton, just off of Highway 81.

Saddle Up and head on over for an old-fashioned family Christmas. Come see arts and crafts from more than 60 sources displayed in a unique country setting. Take a horse-and-buggy ride, pony rides and watch trick roping shows.

There will be crafts for kids, family activities, refreshments and much more! Santa Claus will be at the Ranch on Saturday from 1-3 p.m.

There is no admission charge for any of the activities, so bring the whole family. For more info, see: [www.schiferl-swranch.com/](http://www.schiferl-swranch.com/).

## Yankton Parade Of Lights Saturday

The House of Gurney Historic District in Yankton will be hosting the Parade of Lights on Nov. 29.

Line-up starts at 5 p.m. and the parade begins at 5:30 p.m. from Levee St. in front of The Landing and will finish up on Capitol St. at the 1872 Excelsior Flour Mill.

The Parade of Lights route runs from Levee St. to Cedar St., Cedar St. to 3rd St.; and 3rd St. to Capitol St.

Prizes and the closing event will take place inside of the mill, so make sure to head that way at the end of the parade.

## B.F.A. Exhibition At USD's Day Gallery

VERMILLION — A Bachelor of Fine Arts graduation exhibition, "Parts of Us, Apart from Us," by Alison Galbraith, Elizabeth Nehlich, Calvin La Brie, Youngjae Kim and Erin Mathisen will be on display at the John A. Day Gallery at USD, Dec. 2-12. The show features the students' artwork from the University of South Dakota.

Galbraith, from Sioux Falls, studied art for the past four and a half years with an emphasis in Photography. Her work includes experimental film work, mixed media, and abstract images. Combining her love of Photography and Film, Alison's dream career is to be a Director of Photography for films/television/commercials.

Nehlich, from Aberdeen, will graduate in May 2015 with a B.F.A. in Painting and a minor in Art History. Her work presses against the boundaries of what most would consider painting and perhaps even Fine Art. After graduation, Elizabeth plans on attending graduate school and hopes to curate in a museum or gallery space one day.

La Brie, from Yankton, studied art and design during the last four and a half years. La Brie is passionate about design and the influence it has on our everyday life. His current work starts a conversation on the history, stories and connections behind the objects we hold on to.

Kim, from South Korea, studied art for the past five years with an emphasis in Printmaking. His work includes the combination of two different Printmaking media, which are Screen Printing and Lithography. His current body of work narrates his cultural background and more specifically, a history and relationship between Korea and Japan.

Mathisen, from Atlantic, Iowa, studied art for four and half years with an emphasis in Ceramics. She is interested in sculpting the human form with clay using a variety of explored techniques and processes. Her current body of work expresses personal narratives through figures sculpted in sleeping positions with added symbolic imagery extracted from dreams.

The exhibition is open to the public Tuesday, Dec. 2, through Friday, Dec. 12. A reception for the artists is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 5, from 6-8 p.m.

## Cookie Walk At Dakota Theatre Dec. 5

Tasty, decorative homemade holiday cookies will be for sale Friday, Dec. 5, in the lobby of the Dakota Theater lobby in Yankton at 328 Walnut St. Called the Cookie Walk, the event raises funds for Yankton's RiverWalk project, which places sculptures in the downtown and riverfront area.

Some of Yankton's best cookie-makers donate the holiday treats, which sell by the pound. The cookies will be for sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., but many varieties were sold by noon last year so come early.

RiverWalk is beginning its fifth year in Yankton. The non-profit group's mission is to enhance the community's appearance and culture by featuring great outdoor art in the downtown district.

Selected sculptures are displayed on downtown streets and in Riverside Park for one year. Current sculptures will be replaced in May 2015.

## The Bookworm

# You Will Clean This 'Plate'

"The American Plate" by Libby H. O'Connell, PhD; © 2014, Sourcebooks; 320 pages

BY TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER

Everything looks so delicious.

It all smells great, too, and you can't decide what you like best. The meat is done just right, potatoes are mashed to perfection, biscuits are to die for. And then there's dessert! But wait — leftovers. That's your favorite ...

You've got a lot on your plate this month, in more ways than one. And in "The American Plate" by Libby H. O'Connell, PhD, you'll learn the stories our food can tell.

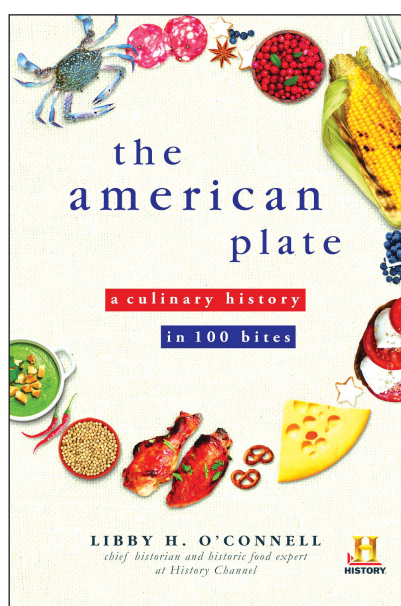
Imagine inviting a long-ago ancestor to dinner this week.

What he'd find at the table might astound him; surely, there'd be some dishes he wouldn't even recognize. That's because "remarkable changes in ingredients, recipes, and menus over the centuries" have changed how - and what - we eat.

That ancestor, for instance, might've enjoyed dining on grilled beaver tail. Yum.

Then again, he'd know maize (corn, to us) very well. Native Americans grew it more than 9,000 years ago, and your ancestor might have had it in his garden, along with beans and squash, a farming method called the Three Sisters.

If he lived near the East Coast, he might've relished cod, though your Friday Night Fish Fry would seem pathetic to



him. The cod he ate came in six foot long slabs, dried, salted, and kept stacked in his pantry. He might've added cow's butter, dyed with gold flower petals, maybe some eel on the side, and bon appetit.

Of course, our ancestors had turkey, but they also ate offal (which sounds really awful). Those from the Netherlands brought doughnuts to the table. The British gave us syllabub. The Chinese gave us a dish, the words of which mean "odds and ends," or chop suey. Pie was a

group effort, originating from several different cultures.

Food played a role in who won The War Between the States, when Rebel forces nearly starved while Union soldiers enjoyed a bounty. At the turn of the last century, food created the first celebrity chefs. It became politicized some eighty-five years ago, then was frozen, served in front of the TV, and made fast.

And what does the future hold? Well, pull up a chair. That entrée isn't done yet.

Ask five of your friends about their favorite comfort foods, and you'll get five different stories that start out, "My mom made the best ..."

Chances are that those dishes are found somewhere in "The American Plate."

So many things that you'll eat in the next few weeks are in this book, in fact, and there's a story behind every one of them. Author and historian Libby H. O'Connell fills our minds with the things with which we fill our bellies, letting us literally play with our food. We get plenty of aside-dishes, and — surprise! — recipes, so you, too, can try roast beaver tail, syllabub, Hangtown Fry, scrapple, or Red Cross War Cake.

Historians and cooks will obviously love this book, but I think it's also very appropriate for anyone who likes to eat. If that's you, then dig in. You'll devour "The American Plate" until there's nothing left over.

## Yankton Library

# A Flurry Of December Activities Set

BY KATHY WIBBELS

Yankton Community Library

While there's no measurable snow on the ground yet, it can't be far away. On those cold winter days and nights or when you need a rest from the holiday bustle, join us at the library for activities or check out an item to listen to, view or read. We have everything from the old holiday favorites to the newest stories available in multiple formats.

Santa Claus story and toddler times are taking place the week of Dec. 8. Join us for story time on Monday at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday or Thursday, at 10:15 a.m. Toddler time is Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 10:15 a.m. or 5:30 p.m. Enjoy holiday stories, songs, finger plays, and a visit from Santa. Bring your Christmas spirit and have a great time!

We are hosting Santa's Workshop during the week of Dec. 15 as a way for children and teens to get into the holiday spirit by making ornaments and gifts for friends and family. The workshop is open during the following times: Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday, from 3:00-4:30 p.m. each day. Children are welcome to come once during the week. Preschool children must be accompanied by an adult or teen. All supplies needed to make ornaments and gifts are provided by the library. There are easy-to-assemble items for the little ones and more challenging projects for older children and teens.

We are showing two family movies between Christmas and New Year's, both beginning at 1 p.m. On Dec. 29, "Frozen" is our feature presentation. Enjoy "Maleficent" on Tuesday, Dec. 30.

On Dec. 31, from 1-2:30 p.m., join us for free play and family fun as we bring out the LEGOs. Everyone is welcome, but we ask that preschoolers be accompanied by an adult.

Our monthly display in December is holiday items for all ages. We will restock the display all month as items are checked out and returned and new ones added to the collection.

Readers Anonymous, our afternoon book club, will discuss Alyson Richman's "The Lost Wife" on Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1 p.m. This club, which is open to new members, meets the second Tuesday of each month.

Between the Lines, our evening book club which is also open to new members, meets the second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. On Dec. 9, they will discuss "The Orphan Train" by Christina Baker Kline.

In the spirit of fun, the library is hosting a Holiday Sweater Extravaganza because who doesn't love holiday sweaters! On Dec. 12, wear your favorite holiday sweater and join in the fun! You'll want to check out the staffs' sweaters either in person or on Facebook!

If you are looking for a unique gift idea and one that will keep giving the entire year, consider giving a library card to someone on

your list who lives outside the city limits of Yankton. Stop at the desk and the staff will gladly assist you. Library bags are another great stocking stuffer, no matter what the age. A library bag is the perfect place to store your library items at home and a great way to teach your children how to keep track of library items.

We collected 287 cans of vegetables in November. Everyone is invited to bring new socks of any style or size during the entire month of December as a part of your holiday giving, with donations going to the Contact Center.

Parents' Night Out is Saturday, Dec. 6, 4:30-7:30 p.m., at the Summit Activities Center. The Parks and Recre-

ation Department and the library are again partnering to sponsor an evening of fun for 6-12 year-olds. There will be games, crafts, gym time, swim time, and pizza for dinner. Registration is now open. While you can pick up registration forms at both the library and the Summit Center, they can only be turned in at the library. Scholarships are available for twenty children.

Friends of the Library will hold their monthly book sale on Saturday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Friends is always happy to accept gently used books for their sales which take place the first Saturday of every month.

The library will be closed Dec. 24-25 and will reopen at 9 a.m. on Dec. 26. We will

close at 5 p.m. on Dec. 31 and reopen at 9 a.m. on Jan. 2. The Library Board and staff wishes everyone a happy holiday season.

If you'd like to get on our mailing list for our online newsletter, just e-mail [kwibbels@cityofyankton.org](mailto:kwibbels@cityofyankton.org) and type subscribe in the subject line.

Did you know that in 2013, the library loaned a total of 174,881 items!

To contact the library, call 605-668-5276 or e-mail me at [kwibbels@cityofyankton.org](mailto:kwibbels@cityofyankton.org). View us online at <http://library.cityofyankton.org>, visit us on Facebook by searching Yankton Community Library, or follow us on Twitter @YanktonLibrary. Our teen Twitter account is @YCLTeens.

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