

## New At The Library

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

### ADULT BOOKS

- **All Cry Chaos** by Leonard Rosen; Fiction
- **Changes** by Mercedes Lackey; Fiction
- **Chocolate Castle Clue** by JoAnna Carl; Fiction
- **Christimas at Timberwoods** by Fern Michaels; Fiction
- **The Great Leader** by Jim Harrison; Fiction
- **Heat Rises** by Richard Castle; Fiction
- **Lost Memory of Skin** by Russell Banks; Fiction
- **The Outlaw Album** by Daniel Woodrell; Fiction
- **Shadow in Serenity** by Terri Blackstock; Fiction
- **Skeleton Letters** by Laura Childs; Fiction
- **Tag Man** by Archer Mayor; Fiction
- **1225 Christmas Tree Lane** by Debbie Macomber; Fiction
- **Debbie Macomber's Christmas Cookbook**; Nonfiction
- **Decorated Gingerbread** by Annie Rigg; Nonfiction
- **Following Atticus** by Tom Ryan; Nonfiction
- **Going Home: Finding Peace When Pets Die** by Jon Katz; Nonfiction
- **Love Times Three** by Joe, Alina, Vicki & Valerie Darger; Nonfiction
- **Shatner Rules** by Robert Shatner; Nonfiction

### YOUNG ADULT BOOKS

- **Bite Club** by Rachel Caine; Fiction
- **Dead End in Norvelt** by Jack Gantos; Fiction
- **The Downside of Being Up** by Alan Lawrence Sitomer; Fiction
- **Everybody Sees the Ants** by A.S. King; Fiction
- **Icefire** by Chris D'Lacey; Fiction
- **True Blue** by Jane Smiley; Fiction
- **The Unwanteds** by Lisa McMann; Fiction
- **Water Balloon** by Audrey Vernick; Fiction
- **Wisdom's Kiss** by Catherine Gilbert Murdock; Fiction

### JUNIOR BOOKS

- **Bigger Than a Bread Box** by Laurel Snyder; Fiction
- **City of Lies** by Lian Tanner; Fiction
- **Clementine and the Family Meeting** by Sara Pennypacker; Fiction
- **Flint Heart** by Katherine & John Paterson; Fiction
- **Mystery of Missing Everything** by Ben Winters; Fiction
- **Spaceheadz** by Jon Scieszka; Fiction
- **Star Gazer** by Chris Platt; Fiction
- **Waiting for the Magic** by Patricia MacLachlan; Fiction
- **Heart and Soul: The Story of America and African Americans** by Kadir Nelson; Nonfiction

## THE BOOK WORM

# 'Feast Day' Offers Wild Ride

"Feast Day of Fools" by James Lee Burke; © 2011, Simon & Schuster; 465 pages

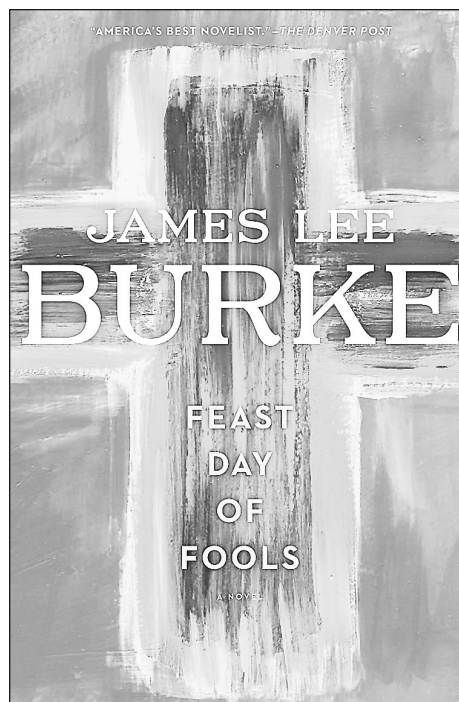
BY TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER

You're better off on your own. You've got a big project and that's the conclusion you've come to. Sure, you're prepared: you've studied it over, asked the professionals, and searched the internet. You've also gathered plenty of (unsolicited) advice and (un)helpful hints and, though things might get messy, you're finally ready to start.

By yourself. The same goes for Sheriff Hackberry Holland. A deranged genius has shown up in his county again but the FBI, the DEA, nobody's interested in helping. In the new book "Feast Day of Fools" by James Lee Burke, Holland knows he's on his own.

The Mexican picked the wrong man to be tethered to. They had become separated, the two men, on their way through the desert to freedom. The guy at the other end of the busted handcuffs, Noie Barnum, was a Quaker pacifist with government secrets in his head and atonement in his heart. But the Mexican didn't know that, and it got him torn apart.

After Danny Boy Lorca heard the body being scattered across the southwest Texas desert, he slithered to the county jail to tell Sheriff Hackberry Holland. Danny Boy was prone to whiskey-fueled visions, but Holland knew that the Mexican's death didn't come from a bottle.



Anton Ling had given Noie Barnum succor on his way through the desert — just like she gave to the illegal immigrants streaming past her shack. Ling had done a lot in her past to hurt her fellow man. Now it was time to do some good.

The man called Krill wanted Noie Barnum

in order to settle a score. It was Krill who tore the Mexican apart, but torture did no good. Krill wasn't any closer to catching Barnum, which meant that he was no closer to turning Barnum over to Josef Sholokoff, who didn't want Barnum, so much as he wanted what Barnum knew.

But Barnum was safe, hiding with Preacher Jack Collins, a ruthless killer who was well-known to southeast Texas, Sheriff Holland, and an oddly disinterested FBI. Collins knew who was chasing after Noie Barnum, and he knew why. He just had to figure out what to do about it...

Reading "Feast Day of Fools" is an experience in yin and yang. It's a beautiful poem shot full of lead. It's like a picture postcard slashed with a bloody knife. It's heartbreakingly gorgeous and sandpaper-harsh, both at the same time.

Author James Lee Burke's new lawman, Hackberry Holland is an underemployed, aging man with a past, part of which he can barely discuss and all of which comes back to haunt him daily. I liked this flawed new sheriff, and I liked the large cast of good guys and bad guys that surround him— mostly because the line between good and bad changes often in this fine novel.

This is a heart-thumper, but beware that some of the scenes ain't purdy. If you can handle that and you're up for a wild ride through the sagebrush, then, "Feast Day of Fools" is a book to own.

## River City Harmony Sweet Adelines Fall Show Sunday

The River City Harmony Sweet Adelines will be Southern Belles and Guys as they perform "Harmony of the South" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Marian Auditorium on the campus of Mount Marty College, 1105 W. 8th in Yankton.

The headlining act this year is Now and Then from Fremont, Neb. There will also be a guest appearance by dancers from Judi's Dance Studio.

Now and Then is a group that combines "old" experience with "new" vitality, providing our listeners with a smooth blend of harmony and pizzazz. Now and Then formed in February 2008 just before the Fremont Pathfinders annual spring show. Members of the group include:

- Aaron Smith, tenor, is an eight-year member of the Barbershop Harmony Society and has been with the Fremont Pathfinder Chorus for six years. He provides the quartet with those beautiful high notes that everyone like to hear.

- P. D. (Pete) Stibor, lead, is a barbershop veteran with almost 30 years in the society. He brings poise and experience from former quartets, including Phase II, which



Fremont, Neb., quartet Now and Then will perform at the River City Harmony Sweet Adelines' fall show at 3 p.m. Sunday at Marian Auditorium on the Mount Marty College campus in Yankton. (NOTE: In last week's River City, a photo was published that was incorrectly identified as being Now and Then. We apologize for the error.)

won the Cental States District Championship in 2000.

- Aaron Wolf, baritone, has been singing barbershop for 13 years. He sings all of those leftover notes that no one else wants to sing, and does a dang good job at it nonetheless! You will know when the quartet has produced a great chord — not because it buzzes — but because Aaron starts to laugh so hard we can't finish. Seriously.
- Bryan Nelson, bass, is the

backbone of the group with his warm and rich foundation-of-a-voice. He brings 24 years of barbershop experience to the quartet. Bryan knows his way around the performance stage as he was also a member of the 2000 District Champion Quartet, Phase II.

Tickets are available in advance and at the door. For advance tickets, check out Hy-Vee, Rexall Drug or any Sweet Adelines member.

## YHS Theatre Presents 'Shakespeare Project'

The Yankton High School fall theatre production is "The Shakespeare Project," an ensemble group of actors and musicians performing famous speeches and scenes from Shakespeare's major plays.

However, while the audience may recognize "To be or not to be" or "Friends, Romans, Countrymen," they will be surprised at the contemporary settings used in this show. Skateboards — cell phones — press conferences — boxing rings — all types of modern equipment, symbols, props and settings bring Shakespeare into the 21st century.

The performances are Friday, Oct. 21; Saturday, Oct. 22; and Monday, Oct. 24, beginning at 7 p.m. in the YHS/SAC theatre. Tickets are available at the door.

"Our YHS theatre program must be educational, not just entertaining," said Bob Beard, YHS English teacher and director of this production. "Because I have loved Shakespeare all my life, I have an obligation to pass along that love to my students. I'm not just directing this show. I'm teaching some of the

greatest theatre in our English language culture."

Assisting Beard are fellow YHS teachers Sheena Eggers and Pam Kallis. Student leaders for the production include Dylan Steffen (stage manager), Alex Heglin (sound and lights) and Hunter Baugh and Dylan Steffen (music directors).

The cast includes: Hunter Baugh, Dillon Beckman, Brandon Folkers, Tanisha Hollingsworth, Gabrielle Horton, Kelsey Huntley, Cebriana Kruse, Liz McMillen, Madisen Mines, Jackie Pajl, Emily Popovich, Carrie Pospishil, Cassie Pospishil, Nathan Rausch, Paden Schmidt, Jasmine Snoozy, Kayla Sylvester, Aaron Swanson, Payton Terca, Mikayla Vetter, Calvin Wampol, Nicole Westerman, and Shane Wright.

The set construction/painting crew includes Shannon Brasel, Beth Braun, Tucker Kennedy, Maddy Logue, Selena Olvera, and Abigail Schmidt.

The costume/props crew includes Morgan Dolejsi, Lexi Fokken, Kaylie Hladky, Ally Johnson, Kirsten Muhmel, Eileen Mullican, Tara Richardson and Ilesley Stone.

## Wakonda Heritage Manor Plans Fall Festival

WAKONDA — Wakonda Heritage Manor has announced the activities for its annual fall festival on Oct. 23.

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. (a free will donation will be taken) where they will be serving chicken noodle soup; vegetable beef soup, chili, pulled pork sandwiches, salads, chips and assorted homemade pies.

The craft and vendor booths and bake sale will run from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. If interested in having a booth, contact Kim Slep at 267-2081.

A raffle for hand crocheted afghan or a \$50 gift certificate from Dick's Meats in Irene are available from manor employees or in the activity office. The drawing will be held Oct. 23.

Silent auction items will be

available to bid on. For a list of auction items or to place a bid contact Kim in activities the week of Oct. 17.

## 'Sounds Of Healing' Concert Set For Today

Tami Briggs, a nationally known therapeutic harpist and speaker, will be giving a free community concert at 2 p.m. today (Friday) at the Benedictine Center Conference Room located on the Avera Sacred Heart Hospital campus in Yankton.

This special session describes music's role for Parkinson's patients, families/caregivers and the attending staff. In this presentation, Briggs shares her personal and professional experiences with this disease — she was a primary caregiver to her dear uncle who had Parkinson's/dementia; her father also has Parkinson's. Intertwined with live harp examples, her powerful stories are reflections on the special moments, the sorrows and the lessons learned during the caregiving journey.

Briggs, a certified harp practitioner since 1999, has played at the bedside of hundreds of hospital and hospice patients. As a composer and recording artist, she has released 13 CDs for relaxation, comfort, healing and sleep; she has also written two books. Her presentation promises to be enjoyable, relaxing and soothing experience, a respite from our busy lives.

## Hank Williams Tribute at Gayville Oct. 15

GAYVILLE — Gayville Hall presents "A Celebration of Hank Williams," starring John and Susan McNeill, Owen DeJong, and Nick Schwebach, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, in Gayville.

The two-hour tribute is Gayville Hall's most enduring show, according to proprietor Doug Sharples. It was first performed as the fourth concert of venue's inaugural season in 2001. The same musicians, playing together as a quartet for the first time, entertained the hall's first standing-room-only crowd.

Most of the country legend's greatest hits will be performed Saturday, but there will also be more obscure Williams gems gleaned from 1951 radio transcriptions found in a Nashville storage shed several years ago.

Gayville Hall has taken the show "on the road" to venues in Brandon, Sioux Falls, Dell Rapids, and Okoboji, Iowa, and annually repeats it at least once in Gayville.

John McNeill, who created the show, plays drums, guitar and harmonica and sings many of the tunes. His wife Susan sings and plays bass.

Schwebach plays lead and steel guitars and performs a honky-tonk vocal or two. DeJong plays fiddle. Both are members of the band Poker Alice.

Gayville Hall, which is smoke-and-alcohol-free, is at 502 Washington Street in Gayville. Call 605-267-2859 for ticket information.

## MMC Film Series Offers 'Rabbit-Proof Fence'

Mount Marty College will screen "Rabbit-Proof Fence" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, as part of the MMC Sunday Gregorian Club Foreign Film series.

In Western Australia, 1931, government policy includes taking half-caste children from their Aboriginal mothers and sending them a thousand miles away to what amounts to indentured servitude, "to save them from themselves." Molly, Daisy, and Grace (two sisters and a cousin who are 14, 10, and 8) arrive at their Gulag and promptly escape, under Molly's lead. For days they walk north, following a fence that keeps rabbits from settlements, eluding a native tracker and the regional constabulary. Their pursuers take orders from the government's "chief protector of Aborigines," A.O. Neville, blinded by Anglo-Christian certainty, evolutionary world view and conventional wisdom. Can the girls survive? The director is Phillip Noyce.

Foreign film enthusiasts are invited to join Mount Marty College's Gregorian Club for the free Sunday afternoon film showings. Films begin at 2 p.m. in the Scholastica Learning Center, Room 108 on the Mount Marty College campus.

## Yankton Area Writers Club Meets Monday

The Yankton Area Writers Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, at Books & Beans in downtown Yankton.

The Yankton Area Writer's Club is comprised of people in Yankton and the surrounding area who have a passion for writing and a desire to help aspiring writers by offering readings, critiques, conferences and monthly lessons. It's open to all ages, and there are no dues.

The club meets on the second Monday of each month. For more information, contact Nancy Burk at 605-664-6582, email yankton.area.writers.club@gmail.com or visit <http://www.iw.net/~nbnburk/>

## Neb. Humanities Scholar Set For Hartington

HARTINGTON, Neb. — Nebraska Humanities Council scholar Michael F. (Mac) McDonald will be presenting his program "Lewis and Clark in Song and Story" at the Hartington Public Library, 106 S. Broadway, Hartington, Neb., on 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19.

This event is open to the public.

## Organizations Team For Soup Kitchen Oct. 20

Royal Neighbors of America and the Cramer-Kenyon Historic Home Board will team up to sponsor a Soup Kitchen at the Moose Lodge at 310 Walnut in Yankton on Thursday, Oct. 20. Serving will start at 11 a.m. and will continue until 7 p.m.

This partnership has proven to be very successful in the past and members of both organizations are ready to start cutting pies and putting the finishing touches on the soups early the morning of Oct. 20.

Proceeds will go to preservation of the historic home and to the installation of handicap access.

There is plenty of parking and all are welcome.

## OutBack Band Set For Utica Harvest Ball

UTICA — The Outback Band will be playing for the Utica Harvest Ball on Saturday, Oct. 22. The band performs from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

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