

Kratz At Museum Brown Bag Event

The Dakota Territorial Museum is pleased to welcome local author Marilyn Kratz to the monthly Brown Bag Lunch at noon on Friday, Oct. 4.

This month, Kratz will talk about her new book, "Feed Sack Dresses and Wild Plum Jam: Remembering Farm Life in the 1950s." The book is collection stories about her life on the family farm near Scotland, many of which have been seen in the *Yankton County Observer*. In addition to the stories, the book has recipes from her mom's handwritten cookbooks and poetry that Kratz has written.

Books will be available for purchase and signing after the program.

The museum's monthly Brown Bag lunches are the first Friday of each month and are open to the public. There is no charge, but a free will donation is accepted.

Lofthus Exhibit Opens At GAR Gallery

Yankton Area Arts will feature an exhibit of Rich Lofthus' photography entitled "Life in the Vast Lane" at the GAR Hall in Yankton from Oct. 4-Nov. 11.

Lofthus is a professor of history at Mount Marty College and is a North Dakota native and graduate of the University of North Dakota. He has been an avid photographer for more than 20 years and his approach to photography has been inspired by the work of photographers such as Jim Brandenburg and Tom Mangelsen. The exhibit will feature photographs of landscapes, architecture and wildlife found in Alaska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Oregon, California and Utah that were collected by eschewing interstate highways and traveling the less-frequented back roads.

Lofthus observed that "as a professor who specializes in the Nineteenth and Twentieth centuries, my teaching often focuses on war and destruction, but photography enables me to change gears and focus on the beauty of this world. Photography provides me with an opportunity to record and share that aesthetic experience with others."

A public "First Friday" reception to open the exhibit will take place at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, at the GAR Hall on Douglas Street, with a gallery talk scheduled that evening at 5:30 p.m.

More information can be found about Dr. Lofthus and his photography at his website www.rlofthusphotography.com/.

For more information, contact Jackie Quinn at Yankton Area Arts at (605) 665-9754 or yaa@iw.net, or visit www.YanktonAreaArts.org/.

Kaylor Opry Features Kia Family

KAYLOR — The Kaylor Opry will again be held at 7 p.m. Friday evening, Oct. 4, at the Germans from Russia Heritage Hall on Main Street in Kaylor.

The program will be opened by John and Queena Getskow of Marion. The featured group will be the Kia Family of Inwood, Iowa. This wholesome family group is composed of father, mother, and four talented children. Their style of music ranges from country to gospel. It's sure to be a program that people will enjoy.

The public is invited to come and enjoy this planned program. A freewill offering will be taken for mileage expenses for the entertainers.

If anyone has any questions, call 605-212-9011.

Exhibit Features 'Dance Of The Warrior'

VERMILLION — University Art Galleries at the University of South Dakota will host a reception for the exhibition, "Dance of the Warrior," from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4 in the Oscar Howe Gallery at Old Main 116.

On display through Jan. 10, the exhibition showcases the energy and movement of warriors in Oscar Howe's paintings and drawings, and features warriors depicted in the "studio" style, reflecting Howe's training at the Santa Fe Indian School. Whether fighting, riding a horse, or dancing in an honor song, Howe portrayed the movement of Sioux (Oc'héti S' akówi?) warriors in beautifully composed works. He painted historical warriors, such as the famous Sitting Bull, or portrayed anonymous warriors on horseback for mural preparations and more. This exhibit is from the Oscar Howe permanent collection. The Gallery features three original exhibitions annually.

The reception and exhibition are free and open to the public. The Oscar Howe Gallery is open from 1-5 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 5, for Dakota Days.

For more information about the exhibition, contact Alison Erazmus at Alison.Erazmus@usd.edu or by phone at (605) 677-3177. To learn more about the University Art Galleries or to become a friend of the gallery, visit www.usd.edu/uag and click on the 'Membership Benefits' page or Like us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/pages/University-Art-Galleries-University-of-South-Dakota/192268047504339/>.

Hay Country Jamboree At Gayville Hall

GAYVILLE — Gayville Hall presents its monthly musical variety show, "The Hay Country Jamboree," at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 5, in Gayville.

Jamboree regulars, including country music hosts John and Susan McNeill, guitarist-and-singer Nick Schwebach, and fiddler Owen DeJong, will welcome Iowa's "Singing Farmer," Ervin Pickhinke, as their featured guest.

Staged the first Saturday every month through November, Jamborees always feature three or more musical acts on stage together trading old-time tunes, country, folk, and humor by turn, according to Gayville Hall producer Doug Sharples.

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.

Model Railroad Club Show Set

The 11th annual Model Train Show will be at the Yankton County 4-H grounds Oct. 5-6. The 4-H Building is located at 901 Whiting Drive in Yankton.

The train show will begin at 10 a.m., on both days, ending at 5 p.m. on Saturday and at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Numerous model railroad train dealers will be on hand coming from Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota. Many types of the latest model trains and documents will be available as well as rare collector's items.

Exhibits will include a "z" scale unique model layout with toy trains around the Christmas tree inside the house and outside the house we see an alpine village with an operating railroad. Other layouts will include an HO scale modular layout and an operating Lionel Train layout.

An admission will be charged. There will be a Thomas Train Set drawing at the end of the show on Sunday.

Lunch will be available at the site. For more information contact Francis Serr at 605-660-4237 or Don Hopf at 605-661-4123. The website is www.mvmrc.webs.com.

The Book Shelf

Kids Will Like This 'Deadly' Book

"Deadly! The Truth About the Most Dangerous Creatures on Earth," by Nicola Davies, illustrated by Neal Layton, Candlewick Press, 2012. 64 pages.

BY PAT HANSEN

Are you afraid of spiders? How about snakes? No? Well then you must certainly be afraid of the bombardier beetle.

Not to alarm you or anything, but our world is filled with some pretty scary characters, and I don't mean just people. Nature has equipped animals, insects, birds, and sea creatures with some powerful ways of killing prey so they can live, and of just plain defending themselves.

Take, for example, the poison-arrow frog. It's very colorful, making you want to come close and take a picture of it. But pick it up and you're dead. Its skin is so colorful because of all the deadly poisons in the skin. Some native people even put the poison on the tip of their arrows. I wonder how they catch the frogs to get the



poison, without dying? Lucky for us, poison-arrow frogs live only in South America.

Another creature that uses poison is the spitting cobra. If it thinks a bigger animal is going to trample it, it rears up and spits poison through their fangs into the eyes of the larger animal and blinding it. It has very good aim and can even predict how its enemy will move so it doesn't miss the eyes. I don't see how that's possible.

If a cheetah is ever chasing you, all you have to do is out-

run it for one minute. After that it gets overheated and has to stop. Of course, you'd have to run an entire mile in that one minute in order to outrun it. If it catches you, it will trip you and finish you off with a bite to the neck. It would really be a pain in the neck to tangle with a cheetah.

Creatures don't have to be big to pack a punch. The mantis shrimp, beautiful and colorful, has front legs that act as a nasty club. It can shoot its legs at an enemy as fast as a bullet, pretty much ending any

discussion. Watch who you're calling "shrimp."

Oh yes, the bombardier beetle that this book warns you about. When it is threatened, it mixes two chemicals that it stores in its rear end and squirts them out that same rear end at its enemy. When these chemicals mix, they instantly heat to boiling. That boiling spray gives the beetle just enough time to make a quick getaway. Gives a new meaning to the word "hot-tie," doesn't it?

This book for grades 3-7, is filled with examples of how nature defends and feeds itself. The books finishes up by giving tips how people can avoid some of the most common bad encounters (when a shark hunches its back and lowers its fins at you, it's time to be a land-lubber). It has a light-hearted tone and comic-book-like drawings to lighten the mood.

Don't be afraid to read this book no matter how old you are — you're never too old to learn new things to be afraid of.

New At The Library

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

ADULT BOOKS

- **The Aftermath** by Rhidian Brook; Fiction
- **Delia's Shadow** by Jaime Lee Moyer; Fiction
- **Dexter's Final Cut** by Jeff Lindsay; Fiction
- **Doctor Sleep** by Stephen King; Fiction
- **Enon** by Paul Harding; Fiction
- **Gone** by James Patterson & Michael Ledwidge; Fiction
- **King's Mountain** by Sharyn McCrumb; Fiction
- **The Lowland** by Jhumpa Lahiri; Fiction
- **A Man of His Own** by Susan Wilson; Fiction
- **Mother, Mother** by Koren Zailckas; Fiction
- **The Sound and the Furry** by Spencer Quinn; Fiction
- **The Tenth Witness** by Leonard Rosen; Fiction
- **Traveling Sprinkler** by Nicholson Baker; Fiction
- **Bending Toward Justice** by Gary May; Nonfiction
- **Five Days at Memorial** by Sheri Fink; Nonfiction
- **Masterminds & Wingmen** by Rosalind Wiseman; Nonfiction

ADULT AUDIO BOOKS

- **Second Watch** by J. A. Jance; Fiction
- **Killing Jesus** by Bill O'Reilly & Martin Dugard; Nonfiction

ADULT DVDS

- **Behind the Candelabra**
- **Iron Man 3**
- **Modern Family, season 4**
- **World War Z**

YOUNG ADULT BOOKS

- **Ashes Trilogy: Monsters** by Ilisa J. Bick; Fiction
- **Smoke** by Ellen Hopkins; Fiction

JUNIOR BOOKS

- **The Book of Lost Things** by Cynthia Voigt; Fiction
- **Treasure Hunters** by James Patterson & Chris Grabenstein; Fiction

EASY BOOKS

- **Ladybug Girl and the Big Snow** by David Soman & Jacky Davis; Fiction
- **How Dinosaurs Really Work!** by Alan Snow; Nonfiction

South Dakota Public Broadcasting Earns Emmy For Promotion

VERMILLION — A promotional spot for the "Antiques Roadshow" visit to South Dakota has earned an Emmy® for South Dakota Public Broadcasting.

The spot, created by SDPB Promotions Producer Dave Foote, was honored in the Program Promotion — Single Spot category at the Upper Midwest Regional Emmy® Awards Sept. 28 in Minneapolis.

SDPB was honored with three Emmy® nominations this year:

- "Light of the Prairie," a documentary about South Dakota's stained glass legacy, produced by Stephanie Rissler and edited by Kyle Mork, in

the Historical Documentary category.

• A public service announcement created by Brian Gevik for the SD My Life website in the Community Public Service Campaign category.

• The winning "Antiques Roadshow" spot, which was voiced by SDPB Director of Radio Joe Tlustos and supervised by Director of Marketing Fritz Miller.

SDPB competed with public and commercial television broadcasters from South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska for awards from the Upper Midwest Chapter of the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences.

YAA Receives Grant For 'Have Eyes For the Arts' Project

The Yankton Area Foundation, a permanently endowed fund within the South Dakota Community Foundation, has awarded Yankton Area Arts (YAA) a \$250 grant for its community art project: Have Eyes for the Arts.

"We are so grateful to the Yankton Area Foundation for their support of this community arts-advocating project," said Jackie Quinn, YAA executive director. "We're also thankful for the participating property owners' support. It's partnerships like these that greatly affect a project's impact for the betterment of our community."

YAA launched its Have Eyes for the Arts community art project this summer as a part of its mission to maintain a positive creative presence in the Yankton community and uniquely engage people with art beyond gallery walls.

To prompt passers-by to be on the look-out for art and see Yankton as a community

where art happens, YAA had seven pairs of eyes placed in strategically chosen trees on the following properties around the community: G.A.R. Hall, First Dakota National Bank (north branch), The Depot Building/Mannes Architects, The Kelly Inn, Morgen Square, The Landing, and Sacred Heart Monastery. The eyes were designed by Sarah Mannes-Homstad and Gregg Homstad, approved by the Yankton Community Development Department, and installed by Klein's Tree Service.

"The community response to the Have Eyes for the Arts campaign has been tremendous," said Quinn. "People of all ages have had so much fun engaging with the eyes, either in person, on the YAA Facebook page, or even creating eyes of their own. It's encouraging to see that people recognize and appreciate the presence and the impact of the arts in Yankton."

Results From SD Fiddle Contest Announced

Following are the results of the South Dakota Fiddle Contest held in Yankton from Sept. 20-2.

- Harmonica — First-Lyle M. Johnson; Second-Jeff Osthus
- S.D. Junior Junior — First-Sophie Jansa; Second-Emma Scarmon
- Open Junior Junior — No participants
- S.D. Junior — First-Danielle Gillis
- Open Junior — No participants
- S.D. Adult — First-Todd Goehring; Second-Joel Brick; Third-Kathryn Henning
- Open Adult — First-Matthew Tyler;

Second-Jeff Osthus; Third-Ed Gross

- Button Accordion — First-Ron Larsen; Second-Johanna Degroot; Third-Jorgen Nielsen; Fourth-Mary O'Connor
- S.D. Senior — First-Judy Oliver; Second-Brenda Warborg; Third-Tom Carlson; Fourth-Dan Sheldon; Fifth-Jerry Anderson; Sixth-Ken Duda
- Open Senior — First-Laura Barry; Second-Mary O'Connor
- S.D. Senior Senior — First-Wilbur Foss; Second-Lyle M. Johnson; Third-Mick Warborg; Fourth-Bernadette Westegaard
- Open Senior Senior — First-Sher-

man Simonson

- Piano Accordion — First-Charles Logdahl
- S.D. Championship — First-Todd Goehring; Second-Joel Brick; Third-Judy Oliver; Fourth-Wilbur Foss
- Open Championship — First-Matthew Tyler; Second-Laura Barry; Third-Mary O'Connor
- Twin Fiddling — First-Judy Oliver and Kathryn Henning; Second-Laura Barry and Wilbur Foss

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