

ENTERTAINMENT DIGEST

YCTC Presents 'The Berenstain Bears'

The Yankton Children's Theatre Co. will present "The Berenstain Bears" through Sept. 19 at Mount Marty College's Marian Auditorium.

Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17-18 and 2 p.m. Sept. 19. For more information, contact Allison Spak at 605-660-6414 or magzol@yahoo.com, or visit www.yanktonchildrenstheatrecompany.org.

Guthrie Tribute Saturday At Gayville Hall

GAYVILLE — Gayville Hall presents "It's Been Good to Know You: The Songs of Woody Guthrie," starring John and Susan McNeill, Owen DeLong, Nick Schwebach, and Evie Johnson, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, in Gayville.

A leading and legendary figure of American folk music, the Oklahoma-born Guthrie traveled the country during the Dirty Thirties writing and performing songs that reflected the hard times and hopes of Dust Bowl refugees and the nation.

His "This Land is Your Land" became an anthem for the common man in America, and other tunes like "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You" captured the heartbreaking disruption of life that so many experienced.

The McNeills, Schwebach and DeLong have starred in Gayville Hall's popular tributes to great country music legends like Hank Williams and Johnny Cash.

Evie Johnson of Vermillion will be a special guest. She performed Guthrie's songs for children in schools across South Dakota and Nebraska and spent time at the Woody Guthrie Archives in New York City, where she was able to study his some of his original notebooks and manuscripts.

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

'One Book S.D.' Program At Vermillion

VERMILLION — The Vermillion Public Library will again be offering patrons the opportunity to participate in One Book South Dakota, a program begun in 2003 that encourages people from across the state to read and discuss the same book.

This year, participants will be reading and discussing "What is the What" by Dave Eggers. A program will be held at 3-5 p.m. Sept. 19. Discussion will be led by Jamie Sullivan of Mount Marty College.

Sign up for the program and check out a copy of "What is the What" at the Vermillion Public Library circulation desk. A related movie will also be shown at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3.

For more information, contact Wendy Nilson at 677-7060 or wnilson@sdl.net, or visit vpl@sdl.net.

Tyminski, Bowman Perform At WJ Ranch

FORDYCE, Neb. — Dan Tyminski and Ronnie Bowman will perform in concert at the WJ Ranch south of Yankton on Saturday, Sept. 18. Showtime is 8 p.m.

Tyminski, a member of Alison Kraus and Union Station, is best known as the singing voice of George Clooney in "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" Bowman is from the Lonesome River Band and is a songwriter for Kenny Chesney and Brooks & Dunn.

For ticket information, call (402) 357-2102 or visit www.schiferlswjranch.com.

Poetry SLAM Scheduled For USD Sept. 23

VERMILLION — The Vermillion Literary Project's (VLP) first Reading & Poetry SLAM of the semester is set for 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, in the Pit Lounge of the Muenster University Center on the campus of the University of South Dakota.

The reading features U grad student and poet Marcus Merritt. He earned his MFA at the University of San Francisco and is currently teaching and studying in the U.S. Department of English.

His reading will be followed by a poetry SLAM (competitive poetry performance) open to anyone. Those interested in slamming should bring three original poems, and prizes will be awarded.

SDSU Band To Perform At Menno Band Day

MENNO — The fourth annual Menno Band Day will be held Friday, Sept. 24, in Menno. Twenty-one middle and high school bands will be participating in this street marching competition, with the South Dakota State University "Pride of the Dakotas" Marching Band providing guest performances throughout the day.

Four middle school bands (Yankton, Sioux Falls Christian, Tea and Dell Rapids) are in their own division. All remaining bands are divided into classes based on school-wide enrollment. The six bands competing in the C-class are Armour, White Lake, Viborg, Avon, Tripp-Delmont and Andes Central. The five bands competing in the B-class are Freeman, Marion, Irene-Wakonda, Menno and Parker. Six remaining bands competing in the A-division are Garretson, Dell Rapids, Sioux Falls Christian, Parkston, Tea and Worthington, Minn.

The parade starts at 10 a.m., with the middle school bands leading the way. C-class bands will then take the street, followed by B-class, then A-class. The South Dakota State University "Pride of the Dakotas" will be the final performance of the parade.

Upon the conclusion of the parade, all band members and community are invited to the Menno High School football field for a field performance by SDSU's full marching band and the Hare Raisin' Brass Line and SDSU Drum Line.

Immediately following the SDSU performances, winners will be announced. Trophies, sponsored by Mollet Music of Yankton, will be presented to the first- and second-place bands in each class, with an additional Sweepstakes Award given to the best performance of the day.

'Day Of Music' Benefit Set For Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD, Neb. — The Day of Music and Dance fundraiser for the American Legion Pavilion is set for Bloomfield, Neb., on Sunday, Sept. 26. It runs from 10:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. at the Knox County Fairgrounds.

The Day of Music will have a free will offering at the door, proceeds for the renovation of the American Legion Pavilion Dance Hall.

Just added to the line up is Bob Rueb and a Christian Group from Tyndall, which will start off the music at 10:30 a.m. Coffee and Rolls will be available in the morning.

A Bake Sale has been added and the American Legion Auxiliary will be serving lunch and dinner that day at the Pavilion.


There is a silent auction from 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Items are still being taken if you would like to donate.

Polka and Country music will be enjoyed by all in the afternoon on into the evening.

The Exotic Bird Sale sponsored by the Ruritan is taking place at the Knox County Fairgrounds that day also.

For more information, contact Laurie Larsen 402-373-2663 in Bloomfield.

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ART FORMS

Szabo Display Set For GAR Gallery



"Feathers" by Linda Szabo is one of the prints on display at Yankton's G.A.R. Hall Gallery in the exhibit "Szabo Family Art From The Rosebud."

BY PAM MEYLOR
Yankton Area Arts

This past week Yankton Area Arts opened our eighth exhibit for the 2010 season titled "Szabo Family Art From The Rosebud" which features the work of the Szabo family of Mission. This collection, on display now at the G.A.R. Hall Art Gallery, features Native American artwork created by three generations of the Szabo family.

Paul Szabo was born on the Rosebud Sioux Indian Reservation in South Dakota and attended college at Dakota State where he studied History and Art. Paul has taught Art at both the secondary and collegiate levels for more than 35 years and has been silversmithing since 1976. His artistic accomplishments include several awards in the Northern Plains area and a purchase award to the Renwick Collection of Northern Plains Indian Art, which is on permanent display at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

Paul's wife, Linda Szabo, was born and raised on the Rosebud Indian Reservation as well. Together Paul and Linda own a business called Szabo Studios — where they produce handmade gold, silver and buffalo horn jewelry. Their studio has developed into a successful business marketing handmade Northern Plains Jewelry both in the U.S. and internationally.

Linda attributes her own artistic accomplishment to being raised in an artistic environment. Her mother is a seamstress, quilter, beader and

ceramist; and her grandmother designed dolls, purses, quilts, leather jackets and ceramics. In fact, Linda's great-grandmother specialized in the intricate art of creating star quilts, one of which was presented to President Lyndon Johnson. Linda's own art includes watercolor, printmaking, acrylics and batiks. She has won several awards for her work with Batiks — and they are well worth seeing them in person.

This tradition of passing down a love for art was carried on throughout the Szabo family; as evidenced by their offspring. In fact, Yankton Area Arts is thrilled that the exhibit also includes the works of Paul's son, Brian Szabo, and their 6-year-old grandson, Ramsey Tucker.

Brian Szabo grew up watching and working alongside his father and by high school had begun to learn the art of silverwork. In 2004 he began to pursue his own career in art by entering the Northern Plains Indian Art Market, where he received first place in the jewelry and decorative metal work category. Brian has returned every year since and has collected many more awards along the way. His work is inspired by his Native American heritage, but he utilizes a contemporary twist on traditional designs and materials. Bone, horn and antler from buffalo and other prairie creatures are traditional materials that have been utilized for centuries in Native traditions. Brian mixes these

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THE BOOK SHELF

These Kids' Books Dig Into The Bugs

"Insect Detective" by Steve Voake, illustrated by Charlotte Voake, Candlewick Press, 2009. 32 pages; "Yucky Worms" by Vivian French, illustrated by Jessica Ahlberg, Candlewick Press, 2009. 32 pages.

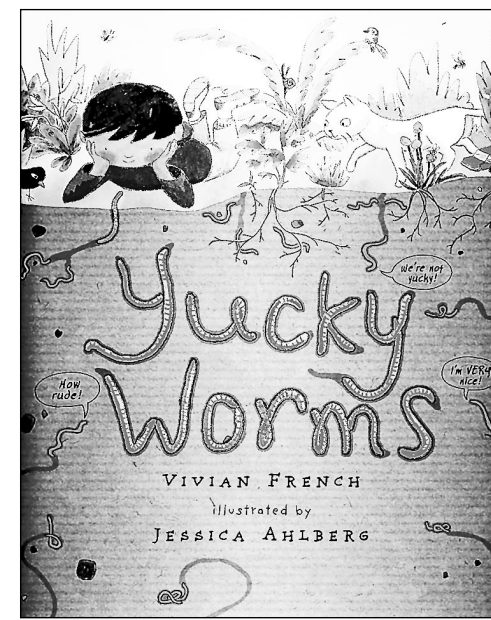
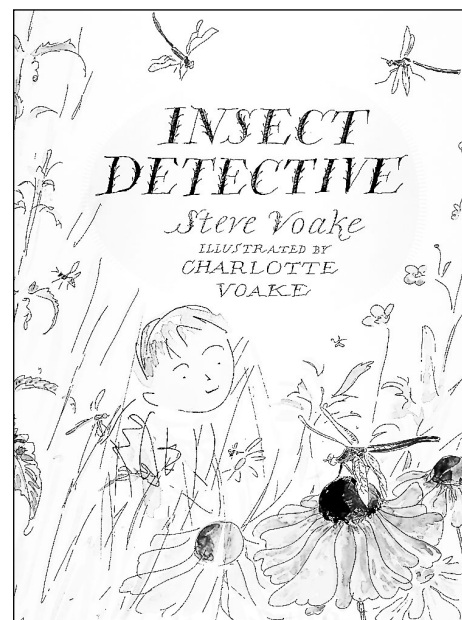
BY PAT HANSEN

Slimy, creepy, crawly, scary, yucky — what do these words describe?

Bugs, of course! Well at first glance that's what we usually think about bugs. But maybe some other words fit bugs better: helpful, hard-working, strong, amazing, tough. You don't believe me? Check these books out and you'll see bugs in a whole different way.

"Yucky Worms" is the story of a boy and his Grandma as they work in the garden. The boy doesn't see how worms can be Grandma's friends. He'd rather throw away the one she dug up. But Grandma tells him all about worms. The book has illustrations to help her. It turns out worms do lots of good things for gardens. They eat rotting leaves and fruit and dead insects. Eventually they poop them back out. The poop, called 'castings,' helps fertilize the garden so more plants can grow. Worms also dig tunnels in the ground. These tunnels let air and rainwater into the ground which helps the plants grow.

But it's not safe being a worm. Moles, birds, frogs, foxes, and hedgehogs love to munch on yummy worms. Gardener's hoes cut them in half and it's not true that a worm becomes two worms when it's cut in half. It kills them. However, if just the tail is cut off, that will re-grow.



If learning about worms isn't enough to change your mind about bugs, read "Insect Detective." This book shows a number of insects and how they live. For example, you might have a hard time finding a crinkly brown Herald moth. That's because it's the same color as a brown leaf and blends right in with it.

Did you know the leaf miner actually hides inside a leaf between its top and bottom layer? And if you have any doubt whether a creepy-crawly is an insect just count its legs. Six, it's an

insect. Any other number, it's not.

These picture books are for children in Preschool through third grade. The Worm book goes into more detail than the Insect book, but both provide enough information to get you interested in learning more. The illustrations in both give you a bug's-eye view of life above and below your feet.

So give the bugs in these books a chance. You may come up with some new words to describe these marvels of nature.

Yankton Children's Choir Prepares For 2010-2011 Season

The Yankton Children's Choir has begun rehearsals for the 2010-2011 singing season. Several returning singers will provide leadership and stability for the newer and younger participants, creating a viable mix for director Deb Kruse and accompanist Dixie Church.

The group meets to rehearse every Monday night as well as on the Saturday before a Sunday performance.

There are openings in the singing season for performances for club meetings or events.

Contact Executive Director Teresa Szakats by e-mailing Tszakats@southeastjoblink.org if you have an open date and wish to hear two- and three-part treble harmony performed by Sarah Odom, Lauren Eidsness, Alexis Ulmer, Hope Hult, Dharian Ahrens, Katryna Rukas, Megan McCorkell, Melissa Schram, Tori Cass, Leah Waid, Tamiah Barnett, Amanda Koch, Hannah Rembert, Sydney Andre, Paul Koenigs, Shinyayne Whipple, Brenna Becker and Austin Ahlers.

WHO IS JAY?



Jay Williams is a candidate for the South Dakota House of Representative from Yankton County.

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- Graduated from the University of Wisconsin on a US Navy scholarship
- US Navy Veteran/ Naval Aviator
- Owns and Operates a High Tech Business in Yankton
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