

# 'Living Traditions' Exhibit Slated For Mount Marty College

"Living Traditions: Dakota, Nakota, Lakota Art," a traveling art exhibit from the South Dakota State Historical Society, will be showcased at the Bede Art Gallery Jan. 4-29, 2016, and the Mother Jerome Schmitt Library from Feb. 1-26, 2016, both located on the Mount Marty College Campus.

The Dakota, Nakota and Lakota people of South Dakota have produced beautiful art throughout their history. Bringing out the beauty in everyday objects led to strong traditions of decorative quillwork, beadwork, painting and carving. Dance and ceremonies also have an important place in Sioux culture.

"Living Traditions: Dakota, Nakota, Lakota Art" showcases artistic work done in three different time periods — the nomadic hunting period, the reservation period, and modern times. Text, photographs and images of objects from the museum collection are shown on 20 text panels in five pop-up kiosks.

"The artwork featured in this exhibit is outstanding," said Helen B Louise, Museum of the South Dakota State Historical Society Director. "Using visual art from different historic periods shows how important traditions continue to be a part of life today."

This exhibition was funded by the South Dakota Heritage Fund and the State of South Dakota.

"Living Traditions: Dakota, Nakota, Lakota Art" is one of 10 pop-up kiosk exhibits available from the South Dakota State Historical Society. Other exhibits include: "Lewis and Clark



in South Dakota," which tells about the animals, plants, and people that the Corps of Discovery encountered; "Properties of History: Exploring South Dakota's Historic Places," which features historic properties from across the state; "Life Underground: Hard Rock Mining in the Black Hills," which examines the state's rich mining history; "At Home & Abroad: South Dakota in World War II," which shares the story of South Dakotans during the war; "South Dakota Communicates," which looks at early telephone communication in the state; "A Capital Fight: Choosing South Dakota's Capital City," which tells about the lively multi-year fight to

permanently locate the capital; "Drawn to the Land: Homesteading Dakota," which looks at the homesteading experience in Dakota; and "Marketing Dakota," which explores the hard sell used to draw settlers to the territory and the state.

For more information about the Society's traveling exhibits contact Kate Vandel, Curator of Exhibits, Museum of the South Dakota State Historical Society, 900 Governors Drive, Pierre, SD, 57501, telephone 605-773-4373 or email [kathryn.vandel@state.sd.us](mailto:kathryn.vandel@state.sd.us). Online tours of all of the Society's traveling exhibits are available online at <http://history.sd.gov/Museum/exhibits/traveling.aspx>.

## Altered Book Exhibition Offered At USD Library

VERMILLION — An altered book exhibit on display in the University Libraries at the University of South Dakota features 46 pieces by 37 artists from Canada, Spain, Romania and the U.S. Altered books are mixed media artwork that changes a book from its original form or meaning by various processes like cutting, painting, tearing and collage.

The biennial international exhibition, "Bound and Unbound III," juried by Sandy Brooke, associate professor of art at the College of Liberal Arts at Oregon State University-Cascades in Bend, Oregon, will be on display through Jan. 4.

"I selected books I believed would challenge the viewer and make them interact with the work," Brooke said. "Some artists recycled library books, grinding them into paper pulp and remolding them. One series crystalized the book in Borax crystals creating a jeweled, reflective surface as if it were something you might find deep in a cave."

Committee member Sarah

A. Hanson, digitization and photographs associate at USD University Libraries, said the exhibition showcases artists who have exhibited internationally, nationally and regionally. Some of the artists have works in permanent collections at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, Guggenheim, Smithsonian, Center for the Book, National Museum for Women in the Arts and AT&T.

"We are pleased to have such a strong exhibition, representing very competent book artists," Hanson said.

To read more about each artist and to view a video of the juror discussing the works, see the "Bound and Unbound III" LibGuide.

"Bound and Unbound III" is available for viewing online in the Digital Library of South Dakota.

The exhibition is located in the cases on the second floor of the I.D. Weeks Library at USD and open to the public during library operating hours.

## L&C Recreation Area Hosting First Day Hikes

Lewis and Clark Recreation Area invites park visitors to take a winter bird watching hike and a fitness hike on New Year's Day as part of America's State Parks' First Day Hikes initiative in all 50 states, and the Surgeon General's challenge for all Americans to walk or wheel 22 minutes per day.

Assistant Park Manager Tonna Hartman will lead a guided bird watching hike through the park beginning at 10 a.m. Friday Jan. 1, 2016. Participants are asked to meet at the Lewis & Clark Recreation Area Welcome Center, located five miles west of Yankton on Highway 52, and should bring binoculars and dress appropriately for the weather.

After the bird hike Tonna will give a 30-minute presentation on birding at the Welcome Center. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served.

The fitness hike will begin at 11 a.m. after the winter bird watching hike.

"A park entrance license is required year-round for all vehicles entering the park," said Shane Bertsch, district park supervisor. They may be purchased at the self-pay station at the entrance booth or at the Welcome Center during business hours.

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CHALLENGING

CH BOOK 60 #5

Last Tuesday's Solution

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