

Piano Recital Held By Peterson Students

Piano students of Sheila Peterson held a recital on March 18, 2012 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Yankton.

Performing solos were Thomas Hill, Reid Hunhoff, Hannah and Jess Jussel, Noel Kusek, Cadynce and Payge McCloud, Taylor Rothenberger and Patrick Weinandt. Duets were performed by Hannah Jussel, Shauna Jussel and Sheila Peterson.

On March 17, 2012 two students participated in the South Dakota Bandmasters Association piano festival held in Yankton. Earning superior ratings were Walker Hunhoff and Noel Kusek.

Nyberg Piano Students Hold Recital

Piano students of James and Marilyn Nyberg were heard in recital at Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday, March 25, at 2 p.m. Participants were: Josh Arens, Brenna Becker, Gage Becker, Wesley Brandt, Kensington Covey, Christian Curran, Amanda Gravholt, Elise Heiman, Ashley Heine, Calida Jefferson, Anne Knoff, John Knoff, Story Leshner, Audrey Paulson, Jacob Paulson, Dalton Rath, Jacob Rath, Rachel Rath, Kincaid Ryken, Sarah Santos, Leona Stastny, Leah Waid, and Jack Wolfram. Guest pianist: Adele Benoit, a student of Dr. Susan Keith Gray, also participated.

A reception was held afterward in Trinity's multipurpose room.

Antique Critique Once Again A Fun Event

HARTINGTON, Neb. — The Northeast Nebraska RC&D held an Antique Critique Event at Tooties in Hartington, NE on Saturday, March 31. People came from 10 area communities with prized family heirlooms to be evaluated by expert estimators who either have businesses or collections of their specialties.

Probably the most interesting was an 1856 Flying Eagle Penny. Mike Peters, estimator and collector felt the penny was valued between \$10,000 and \$12,000 because of its near perfect condition. Some of the more interesting items brought in were an antique paper weight estimated to be \$100.00 but because it belonged to their Grandfather it was priceless at this time and a medical wooden instrument box patented Feb. 13, 1889, valued at \$500-\$700. A 14K gold locket which opened on both sides was valued over \$2,000 but it too was a family heirloom and you cannot put a value on that.

For those who brought in items it was chance to learn more about what they'd been hanging onto. Many learned a lot from just being there, by listening and seeing new things. Others found out that what they thought might have real value didn't after all, while many were surprised to discover that the cash value was pretty significant.

This fundraiser was chaired by Virginia Buerman, Knox County representative and Gary Howey, Lewis & Clark NRD representative to the RC&D board of directors. The three goals for the project were met:

Citizens gained a new appreciation of the antiques they possess and their possible value

Antique dealers got to see more of what's out there in case they're interested in purchasing some for collections or to enhance their business offerings

The RC&D Council got their name out there and raised some funds for the operation of the organization

Contact the office at 402-582-4866 for more information about activities of the Council or any of their ongoing projects.

Lindhahl Honored Named HSC's March E.O.M



Lindhahl

Dr. Josette Lindahl is being honored as the March Employee of the Month at the South Dakota Human Services Center (HSC), Yankton, South Dakota, announced Pam Van Meeteren, CNP, Interim Administrator.

Dr. Lindahl graduated from the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemistry, a Ph.D. in Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, a Doctor of Medicine Degree. She has had numerous prestigious honors and awards, including the 2002-2003 National Institutes of Mental Health Outstanding Resident of the Year. Dr. Lindahl began employment as a Psychiatrist at HSC in 2004.

HSC colleagues recognized Dr. Lindahl for modeling all of the Pillars of Character Counts including: Trustworthiness, Respect, Responsibility, Fairness, Caring and Citizenship. Highly respected for her commitment to improving the lives of those with mental illness, staff honored Dr. Lindahl for her kind, compassionate and understanding care of patients. Dr. Lindahl is professional, dedicated, generous and willingly educates staff to continuously improve patient treatment.

Dr. Josette Lindahl is married to Dr. Ron Lindahl and they have three grown children.

FRIENDS OF THE COMMUNITY



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Wells Fargo team members are shown with a few of the donations from their recent food drive for the Yankton Contact Center.

Wells Fargo team members donated more than 160 nonperishable food items – canned fruit, soup, ketchup, spaghetti sauce and more – to the Yankton County Contact Center as part of the company's celebration of its 160th anniversary.

The internal food drive, organized by Yankton North store manager Melissa Pavlish, resulted in a total of 209 items for people in need. Wells Fargo is making donations, like the effort in Yankton, and organizing volunteer activities across the country to mark the anniversary and celebrate 160 years of helping customers succeed financially and communities thrive.

In addition to these efforts, local customers helped Wells Fargo determine how to divide a \$160,000 donation among three charities. Through voting at local Wells Fargo ATMs, eligible Wells Fargo customers in a 15-state region that includes South

Dakota determined that:

- American Red Cross will receive \$100,000
- Habitat for Humanity International will receive \$30,000
- American Heart Association will receive \$30,000

These grants are part of a special company-wide, anniversary giving program, which resulted in more than \$2.5 million being donated to more than 60 nonprofit organizations across the United States.

"This is a celebration of 160 years of service, and we want to honor our customers, community members, and team members in Yankton and across the country," said Larry Young, market president for Wells Fargo in Yankton. "Our focus, since 1852, has been on serving customers and communities, and that will continue to be our focus as we look ahead to the next 160 years."

MISS SHAMROCK



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Allison Struck, daughter of Paul and Nan Struck, was crowned "Miss Shamrock 2012." She reigned over the St. Patrick's Day festivities on Friday and Saturday in Sioux Falls. The weekend began with Irish music and Irish dancers, the traditional painting of the Shamrock and the St. Patrick's Day Parade. Allison is a 2006 graduate of Yankton High School. She currently lives in Sioux Falls and is the Back-Pack coordinator for Feeding South Dakota.

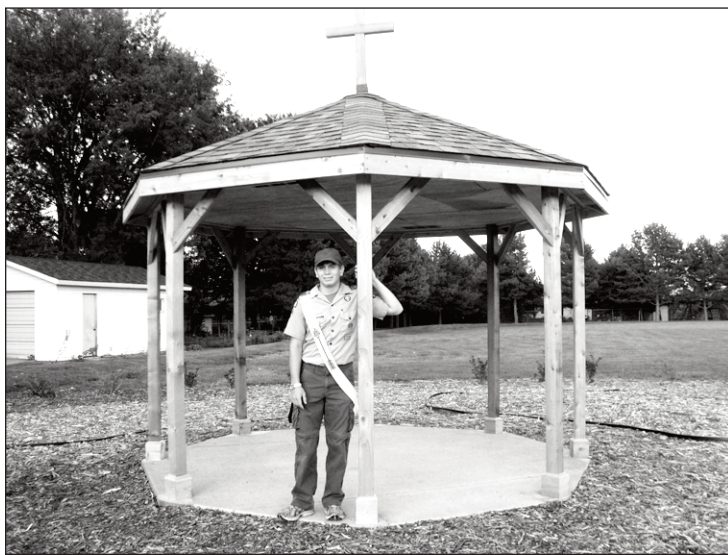
MARCHING FOR MEALS



COURTESY PHOTO

The United Methodist Mission Committee collected donations for the Center's March for Meals campaign. Shown above is Mary Alice Halverson of United Methodist Church presented The Center's Meals on Wheels Coordinator Michelle Ziegler with a check for \$500.

A HIGHEST HONOR



COURTESY PHOTO

Layne Droppers recently completed his service project to earn the rank of Eagle Scout. With the help of fellow scouts and friends, Droppers created a memory garden at the Riverview Reformed Church in Yankton.

Layne Droppers of Boy Scout Troop 133 was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout at a ceremony held on Sunday April 1st at the Riverview Reformed Church. To earn Boy Scouting's highest award, Layne needed to earn 21 merit badges, serve as a leader in his troop, and give leadership to others by completing a major community service project.

For his service project, Layne worked with his fellow scouts, family and friends to make a memory garden at the Riverview Reformed Church. Layne was responsible for the planning and coordinating of the supplies, the work schedule, and the record keeping. They tore down an old shelter, cut the cement into a pad for a gazebo, built the gazebo, tilted and leveled the ground, brought in mulch, planted some bushes and made areas to plant flowers.

Layne joined Cub Scouts as a Tiger Cub in 2002. He worked

through the ranks and earned his Tiger, Bobcat, Wolf, Bear, and Webelos badges. After earning his Arrow of Light, Layne crossed over into Boy Scouts in March of 2007. As a scout, Layne achieved the additional ranks including Tenderfoot, 2nd Class, 1st Class, Star and Life. Through out his scouting journey, Layne has completed 26 Merit badges. In addition to numerous camping trips with his troop, he has attended summer camps at Lewis & Clark Boy Scout Camp, high adventure trips to the Big Horn Mountains in Wyoming and the Northern Tier Boundary Waters and will go to Isle Royale in Lake Superior this summer.

Layne is a sophomore at Yankton High School. He is active in Science Olympiad, Student Council, band, football, and church youth group. Layne's scout leader is Nick Schade. His parents are Mark and Syndee Droppers.

PACKING AGAINST HUNGER



COURTESY PHOTO

The First United Methodist Church of Yankton recently volunteered to pack food for children in need at Kids Against Hunger Yankton. 31 volunteers packed 5184 meals. If you would like to help, please visit www.kahyankton.org.

PINE CAR DERBY THANKS



COURTESY PHOTO

Webelos I (Thomas LaFave and Mike Bender) and Pack 102 would like to thank ProBuild, Fastenal, Sherwin Williams and The Trophy Place for donating supplies to make our trophies for our Pine Car Derby, March 17.

FIGHTING HUNGER



COURTESY PHOTO

Volunteers from the Vermillion Hillside Community Church recently packed meals for children in need with Kids Against Hunger. To learn more about how you can help, please visit www.kahyankton.org.

MEETING MINUTES

TOASTMASTER CLUB 6217

Gale Vogt's inspirational reading encouraged all to notice the different seasons, especially winter and spring, at the March 29 noon meeting of Avera Sacred Heart Hospital Toastmasters Club 6217 in the Benedictine Center.

Toastmaster Tim Bohn welcomed guests and new members: Joyce Stevens, Chantel Wright and Chelsi Hames. Bohn named little known, "non-hits," musical selections that had interesting titles, e.g., "It's hard to kiss the lips at night that chewed you out all day!"

There were two "seasoned" speakers, Jane Miller and Jennifer Wubben. Miller gave an "ice breaker" entitled "Which One Are You?" She told tales about looking like her twin sister but not always acting like her twin. Wubben's "Celebrate Life: Tell Your Story" was enhanced with her visual props which included both her scrapbooks and charts.

Table Topics Master MaryAnn Wortmann asked Steve Anderson, Greg and Muriel Stach, and Stan Sudbeck impromptu questions, ranging from comparing senses of humor to wearing pajamas under your business suit. Wortmann's question, "Have you overcome odds like Rocky?" was directed

to Sudbeck. He told of experiences overcoming his lack of self-confidence. Sudbeck won the Best Respondent's trophy.

General Evaluator Taylor O'Bryan asked speech evaluators, Jeff May and Melissa Bader, to give some helpful hints to Miller and Wubben respectively. May liked Miller's command of the room and her speaking pace. Bader complimented Wubben on her props and demonstrating the problem-solution form of speaking.

"Rostrum" was Grammarian Gary Beltz's word of the day. She tracked unusual and interesting phrases used throughout the meeting. Beltz reported that Wortmann, Stach, Bohn, and Bader used the word of the day during the meeting.

O'Bryan's other team members were timer Eileen O'Connor, "gotcha" counter Muriel Stach, and vote counter Vogt. The votes awarded Miller the Best Speaker trophy and a tie between Bader and May for the Best Evaluator's award.

Club President Sheryl Schwartz also welcomed the guests and new members. She invited people interested in improving their speaking and leadership abilities to join Speech Craft.

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