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Sacred Heart School Welcomes New Teachers

Sacred Heart School (SHS), Yankton, welcomes four new teachers for the 2012-2013 school year: Elizabeth Dooley, Kristi Ekroth, Jenny Krier and Emily Lincoln. Principal Regan Manning announced that these four new teachers join an outstanding group of professional educators, dedicated staff, supportive parents, and students who are excited to learn.

Sacred Heart Elementary School (SHES) is located on St. Benedict's Drive near West City Limits Road and Sacred Heart Middle School (SHMS) is located at 5th and Capital, Yankton.

ELIZABETH DOOLEY

Elizabeth Dooley is joining Sacred Heart School to teach 6th grade reading, computers for grades 5 through 8, and grades 7 and 8 health. Dooley previously taught for three years with the Yankton Public School District as the grade seven science teacher and as a part-time elementary school classroom reduction

A graduate of Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, Dooley earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Exercise Science. She continued her education at Mount Marty College, Yankton, where she completed a degree in Elementary Education with endorsement in K-8 Natural

Through her Catholic college education, Dooley discovered that Catholic school students receive a well-rounded education to help them be prepared morally for success in the outside world. Dooley's educational philosophy is that every child can succeed!

Dooley and her husband Michael have three sons: Oliver is 8 years old, Elliott is age 6-1/2, and Charlie is 1-1/2 years old. With deep roots in the Yankton community, Dooley is the daughter of Sandi Isburg and Dr. Carroll Isburg. She is the daughter-in-law of Barb and Mike Dooley, who are members of the Yankton Catholic

In her leisure time Dooley enjoys running, reading, and family time, especially playing with her children. Dooley is also a Certified Yoga Instructor.

KRISTI EKROTH

A resident of Yankton since she was four years of age, Kristi Ekroth also has deep roots in the community. The daughter of Judi and Barry O'Connell, Kristi is nearly a lifelong member of Sacred Heart Parish. Kristi and her husband Chad Ekroth were married at Sacred Heart Church. The couple has two sons who were both baptized at Sacred Heart Church. Their sons attend SHES: Caeden, age 8, is a third grade student and Cedric,

age 5, is a third grade student and cedric, age 5, is in Kindergarten.

A graduate of the University of Min-nesota, Morris, Ekroth earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English, Speech Communication and Secondary Education. Ekroth completed her student teaching in England. She also completed a Masters of Arts degree in English at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion. Ekroth's extensive experience includes 16 years of teaching through the Yankton Public School District, having taught at the Alternative School and Yankton High School. In addition, Ekroth teaches dance at Judi's Dance Studio.

In her leisure time Ekroth enjoys scrap booking, reading and hanging out with

Ekroth will be teaching 7th grade Reading and 8th grade Language Arts. She describes education as an amazing

"It is a privilege to walk with students as they grow in knowledge and faith," said Ekroth. "I really am excited to share my faith and passion for literature with the students.

JENNY KRIER

Originally from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Jenny Krier came to Yankton to attend Mount Marty College, where she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary Education and Special Education. An active college student, Krier was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Education Club, played basketball, and worked as a Resident

Krier is the daughter of Jay and Julie Miller of Sioux Falls. She was married last year to Trey Krier.

Following college, Krier worked for one year with the Gayville Volin School Dis-trict, where she taught third through seventh grade Social Studies. She will be teaching first grade at Sacred Heart Elementary School.

Krier finds inspiration through literature, especially Dr. Seuss, who wrote, "Think left and think right and think low and think high. Oh, the thinks you can think up if only you try!"

In her after school hours, Krier enjoys spending time with family and friends, exercising, fishing and baking.

EMILY LINCOLN

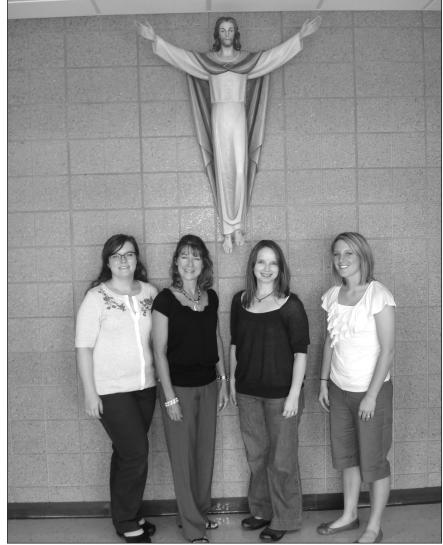
A graduate of Augustana College in Sioux Falls, Emily Lincoln earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary and Special Education. An active student, Lincoln was a member of the Student Council of Exceptional Children, Augustana College Education Association, Deaf Awareness, and currently volunteers with Yankton

Area Special Olympics.
Throughout the 2011-2012 school year Lincoln served as a substitute teacher with Yankton Public School District and taught spring semester at SHS as a long-term substitute. Lincoln will be traveling between both SHES and SHMS to teach K-8 Spanish and K-4 Computers.

A lifelong resident of Yankton, Emily is the daughter of Lori and the late Jim Lincoln. Lincoln's family also includes her twin sister Hannah and brother-in-law Peder Thompson of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Lincoln's career in education was influenced by her mother who is an Associate Professor at Mount Marty College and her grandmother who taught in a oneroom schoolhouse in rural Nebraska. Lincoln said her late father also provided inspiration for her approach to teaching through a quote he shared as he climbed Mt. Rainier in 2001: "Even a flatlander can train for a mountain. You just have to be creative."

In her leisure time Lincoln enjoys



Pictured (left to right) are Emily Lincoln, Kristi Ekroth, Elizabeth Dooley and Jenny Krier.

reading, knitting and being with her family.

There is strong commitment from all the teachers to support the SHS Mission, which is to form a Catholic community of faith and learning by living gospel values,

promoting academic excellence, and serving those in need. SHS's four new teachers join the faculty and staff in embracing the school's motto of "Learning for Life". For more information about SHS go to www.shs.k12.sd.us.

ICE ASSOCIATION RECEIVES LARGE GIFT



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Dick Kulbel and Duane Frick, trustees for the Otto Ullrich Trust , present Rob Barger and Bryan Schoenfelder of the Yankton Area Ice Association a check for \$3000. The Ullrich trust has contributed a very sizable amount of money to organizations through out the Yankton Community in the past. Mr. Ullrich was a lifelong resident of Yankton who wanted to leave a legacy by helping organizations in the Yankton area. His generosity is greatly

appreciated by many.

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Our pro-am would be just another event on the calendar without the help and support of our sponsors. We are truly blessed to have sponsors that require nothing more than a simple request in order to help fund and promote our event.

Sixty professionals from as far away as Australia and New Zealand, as well as 150 amateurs from various states competed in the event. The size and breadth of our field is testament to what can happen when sponsors are there to make it all pos-

Sioux Falls resident, and Lamar University graduate, Andre Metzer, captured the professional title with a 13-under par 203 total, earning \$8,000 in the process. Leading the amateurs was Tad Leistico of Omaha, Nebraska with a 1-under 215 total, while the Net Division amateur champion was Yankton resident Don Edwards. Mr. Edwards cleared 2nd place finishers Matt Termansen and Randy Lien by two strokes with an impressive 8-under 208, highlighted

by a second round net 63.

Golf Course Superintendent Rockie Wampol and his crew once again did an outstanding job of preparing the golf course for the event. The season's drought created inordinately difficult challenges for the Fox Run Golf Course superintendent. In spite of these challenges, countless professionals and amateurs alike commented on the outstanding course conditions. Few people are aware of the dedication required of a golf course superintendent to keep a golf course in tournament shape during such harsh conditions.

As well, Jim Gevens is deserving of proper recognition for his dedication to making this event go well. Maintaining order and keeping events on schedule for a three-day, 210 golfers per day, pro-am is a bit like steering a tornado through a china shop, but Jim Gevens has a special ability to do just that.

I also want to thank Yankton High School Golf Coach, Brett Sime, for his commitment and effort to ensure our pro-am was a success. The logistics involved in an event of this size, played over three days, and with all the various games and competitions built into the event's format are daunting and often mind-boggling, to say the least. Without Brett's experience in this area, chaos and confusion would likely reign.

I am also grateful for the hard work and commitment from the food & beverage staff at Fox Run Golf Course, namely Karla Olson, Jane Rodig, Ana Olson, Cathy Sudbeck, Alex Gade, Carmen Sudbeck, Sue Wendte, Taylor Specht, Maddie Husman, and Bruce Bailey. Were it not for the long hours they spent preparing the meals, and ensuring everyone was met with professional and courteous service, we would have had not just a lot of

hungry golfers, but also dissatisfied ones at that.

Two-hundred and ten golfers hit thousands of range balls per day in an event of this size. Whitney Specht, Ryan Shindler, Ryan Olson, Mason Sundleaf, and Amber Livingston spent their entire days picking the driving range, cleaning the golf balls, filling the range dispenser, and then doing it all over again. Three-day pro-ams are hard to host if you don't have sufficient range

Last, but definitely not least, a big thank you goes out to our many volunteers: Mary Steffes, Mike Groetken, Turner Frank, Deb Bodenstedt, Perry Ford, Karol Kittelson, Mary Frick, Bob Born, Dan Kortan, Dutch Erickson, Todd Larson, Steve Larson, and Tom Russell. This event could not have been a success without the many hours all of you contributed in the hot sun.

There are not enough thank yous to sufficiently express my gratitude for all of the long hours, hard work, and overall support all of you contributed. With that, then, I will simply offer one — THANK YOU!

MEETINGS

YANKTON AREA WRITER'S CLUB

The Yankton Area Writer's Club met Monday, Aug. 13, at the Fry'n Pan in Yankton. Erika Moen let us know she won the contest "What Makes a South Dakotan" with her entry entitled "A Window to the World." Nancy Burk, Erika Moen, and Margaret Rahn read original

works.
The Yankton Area Writer's Club will meet Monday, Sept. 10, at the Fry'n Pan in Yankton. Meetings begin at p.m. Membership is free and open to all ages and all genres of writing. For more inforvisit website: http://www.iw.net/~nnburk/, e-mail yankton.area.writers.club@gmail.com, or contact Nancy Burk at (605) 664-6582.

Heritage Nebraska Selects **Hidden Treasures For 2012**

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska's historical diversity is showcased in Heritage Nebraska's 2012 selections of Destination Places, Hidden Treasures and Fading

A statewide call for nominations produced scores of entries, with judges selecting 37 historic sites for recognition.

Destination Places are museums and historical sites that serve tourists with high-quality interpretation, services and offerings of special events. In the first year for the new category six museums and historic places were selected for honors. The Destination selections include Stuhr Museum of the Prairie Pioneer, Grand Island; Lewis & Clark Country, from Rulo to Lynch; Hastings Museum of Natural and Cultural History, Hastings; Camp Creek Threshers Heritage Ground and Threshers Show, Waverly; and all of Nebraska's State Historical Parks.

Fading Places serve to remind us of important places that are being lost. In the Fading Places

category, judges recognized the Prague Presbyterian Church, representing Nebraska's many small rural churches, and the former Bartley High School, representing small rural schools.

The largest category, by far, was Hidden Treasures. These are historic places of merit which are worthy of greater notice and visitations.

The 2012 Hidden Treasure selections are:

• Auburn — Legion Memorial Park.

 Beatrice — Historic Downtown District.

• Bellevue — Historic Log Cabin and Burlington Railroad

• Bennington — Oft-Gordon

• Broken Bow — Arrow Hotel & Suites.

• Cozad — Robert Henri Museum and Historical Walkway.

• Crofton — Argo Hotel. Danbury — Depot Museum.

• Elmwood — G.A.R. Veterans

• Genoa — U.S. Indian School

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lection and Robert M. Merryman Performing Arts Center.

• Lincoln — Joyo Theater, Na-

tional Museum of Roller Skating and Pioneer Park Nature Center. • Madison — Historic Presby-

terian Center. • Nebraska City — Arbor Lodge State Historical Park, Kregel Windmill Factory Museum, and Wildwood Historic

Center Neligh — TK Drive-In and Antelope County Museum. • Omaha — General Crook House Museum, Florence Mill

and Scottish Rite Masonic Center.

• Orchard — Rex Theater. Pawnee City — Pawnee City Historical Society and Museum.

 Petersburg — Brick Jail. • Taylor — Loup County

Museum.

Welsh Heritage Center.

• Wakefield — Graves Park. • Wymore — Great Plains

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USD Chosen 'One Of Nation's Best Colleges' By The Princeton Review

VERMILLION — The Princeton Review and its "The Best 377 Colleges: 2013 Edition" has named the University of South Dakota one of the nation's best institutions for outstanding undergraduate education.

USD is the only college or university from South Dakota to be featured on this year's prestigious list and earns praise for its honors program and for having a wide selection of quality academics. Students surveyed for the publication cited USD's "great student to faculty communicative experience at a reasonable price" and for giving students "many options" in terms of majors and

professional programs. 'The Princeton Review ranking is yet another confirmation of the University of South Dakota's ongoing commitment to educational excellence," stated Jeff Baylor, vice president of marketing, enrollment and student services at USD. "Once again the ranking is recognition of our outstanding faculty and our commitment to student success that continues to make the University of South Dakota one of the nation's best colleges."

Only about 15 percent of America's 2,500 four-year colleges and three colleges outside the United States are profiled in the guide. The Princeton Review does not rank the colleges academically or from 1 to 377 in any category. The lists are entirely based on The Princeton Review's survey of 122,000 students attending the colleges and not on *The Princeton Review's* opinion of the schools. The 80-question survey asks students to rate their own schools on several topics and report on their campus experiences. Topics range from assessments of their professors to opinions about their financial aid and campus food.



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