

Funds For Shelter



Submitted Photo
 The GFWC recently donated \$400 to Yankton Homeless Shelter. Shown, President Pauline Akland presenting the check to Jaci Benjamin. Throughout the year, GFWC has donated toiletry items and helped them to refurbish the home with all new bedding, window curtains and shower curtains. Several GFWC members volunteered and painted walls, cupboards, installed new door handles on cupboards, sewed curtains and reupholstered some chairs.

American Life in Poetry

A Stormy Night Brings New Light

BY TED KOOSER
 U.S. Poet Laureate

Jonathan Greene, who lives in Kentucky, is a master of the short poem, but while he prunes them down to their essentials he never cuts out the wonder and delight. Here's a good example from his most recent book. Can you feel the exclamation point that's suggested at the end? You can't see it, but it's there.

ONE LIGHT TO ANOTHER

The storm
 turns off
 the lights.
 The lightning
 lights the whereabouts
 of the flashlight.
 The flashlight
 takes us to matches
 and candles, the oil lamp.
 Now we're back,
 revisiting
 the 19th century.

American Life in Poetry is made possible by The Poetry Foundation (www.poetryfoundation.org), publisher of Poetry magazine. It is also supported by the Department of English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Poem copyright © 2013 by Jonathan Greene, from his most recent book of poems, Seeking Light: New & Selected Later Poems, Broadstone Books, 2013. Poem reprinted by permission of Jonathan Greene and the publisher. Introduction copyright © 2014 by The Poetry Foundation. The introduction's author, Ted Kooser, served as United States Poet Laureate Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress from 2004-2006. We do not accept unsolicited manuscripts.

Yankton College

1960s Decade Scholarship Available Next Spring

The 1960's Decade Scholarship, an additional one-time named Yankton College general scholarship, will be made available next spring to a deserving student as a result of a recent challenge presented to the Yankton College alumni attending the 2014 All-Class Reunion held recently in July.

The Decade Challenge was one of the fun reunion activities held during the four-day event. Alumni from the '30, '40, '50, '60, '70 and '80 decades who attended the reunion had to meet criteria to earn the most points to win the naming of a Decade Scholarship valued at \$1,000 to be awarded to a college-bound student in 2015.

The following criteria earning 25 points each included:

- Must pre-register and pre-pay for 2014 All-Class Reunion before 5 p.m. on Friday, July 18;
- Must attend the Decade Social held Saturday evening, July 19;
- Must give or have given to the Yankton College Forever Club (a form of gentle giving, designed to annually fuel the success of Yankton College);
- Must have donated one or more YC memorabilia during the All-Class Reunion or

within the last year.

"It was a close call. Alumni from the 1960's decade barely earned the winning points over the alumni who attended during the 1970's, by fifty points," reported Jan Garrity, Executive Director for Yankton College, who recorded the tallies with help from a non-alum. As a result of the challenge, Yankton College will provide financial aid to a graduating high school senior next year and the alumni office obtained noteworthy memorabilia.

The winning decade was announced during the final evening of the reunion at the Decade Social. The 1960's Decade Scholarship will be awarded through the Yankton College Scholarship Program. The student selected by a Scholarship Committee will receive a \$1,000 scholarship to be used at an accredited college or university for the 2015-16 academic year. He/she will be selected from applications processed through the Yankton College Scholarship Program ranked on merit and criteria.

For more information on the Yankton College Scholarship Program or the 2014 All-Class reunion visit the Yankton College office at 1801 Summit St. or call (605) 665-3661.

Rainy Day Raises Physics Question For Reader

BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI
 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Dear Tom and Ray:
 I've noticed something while driving, and I want to find out if it's real or just my imagination. While sitting at a stoplight during a light rain, a given amount of drops seem to hit my windshield. I turn the wipers on and off to clear them, say, every five seconds. When the light changes and I pull away, it seems as if more drops are hitting the windshield, and I need to either turn the wipers on and off more frequently or turn them on and leave them on. My questions: Are more raindrops hitting the windshield while moving? In effect, is the windshield larger as it travels through not only space, but time, making it gather more drops? Does the angle of the windshield have any effect? Am I imagining this in the first place? I have considered pasting construction paper to ping-pong paddles and running through a light drizzle, then counting the drops. Writing to you seems easier. I just need to get an answer. It's been bugging me for years. —Tim

TOM: We all carry burdens in life, Tim. Yours is a particularly heavy one. We are happy to help.

RAY: This is a very straightforward calculus problem, Tim, one that we are completely incapable of solving.

TOM: But we do know that the answer is yes, your windshield does get hit with more raindrops per second if you're moving forward.

RAY: The simplest explanation is that when you're moving, you are encountering not only the raindrops falling from right above you, but you're also intercepting some of the raindrops



CAR TALK

Tom and Ray Magliozzi

that would have fallen in front of you — on your hood or in front of your car.

TOM: Since you brought up ping-pong paddles, let's work with that.

RAY: Imagine you hung a bunch of ping-pong balls from the ceiling in your garage to simulate a moment of a rain storm that's been frozen in time. So you have an even distribution of ping-pong balls — maybe they're spaced one foot apart in every dimension.

TOM: Now, if you park your car in the garage, a certain number of those ping-pong balls will be in contact with your windshield, right? Let's just say there are five of them.

RAY: If this were a rainstorm, and those ping-pong ball drops were falling at the rate of one per second, you'd add another five drops to your windshield every second — drops that are falling straight down onto your windshield from the sky. You with me so far?

TOM: But when you start to move forward, you're not only getting those five drops every second that are coming from right above you, but because of your forward motion, your windshield also is colliding with additional

drops that would have fallen in front of your car had you been sitting still.

RAY: You're sort of adding a third dimension. You have the height and width of your windshield to accept whatever raindrops fall. But you're adding "depth" by plowing through additional regions of raindrops.

TOM: It might be easier to imagine if you think of an airplane instead of a car. Sitting on the tarmac, the plane would collect a certain number of raindrops on its windshield — just like your car would. But if it were flying through that rainstorm at 550 mph, it would collide with a lot more of those drops, right?

RAY: Or to take it even a step further, imagine that the plane's windshield were missing completely. In which scenario do you think you'd get wetter? Sitting in that cockpit parked on the tarmac while it rained, or sitting there as the plane flew through the storm?

TOM: I think if I get on a plane and it has no windshield, I'm getting off and taking the train.

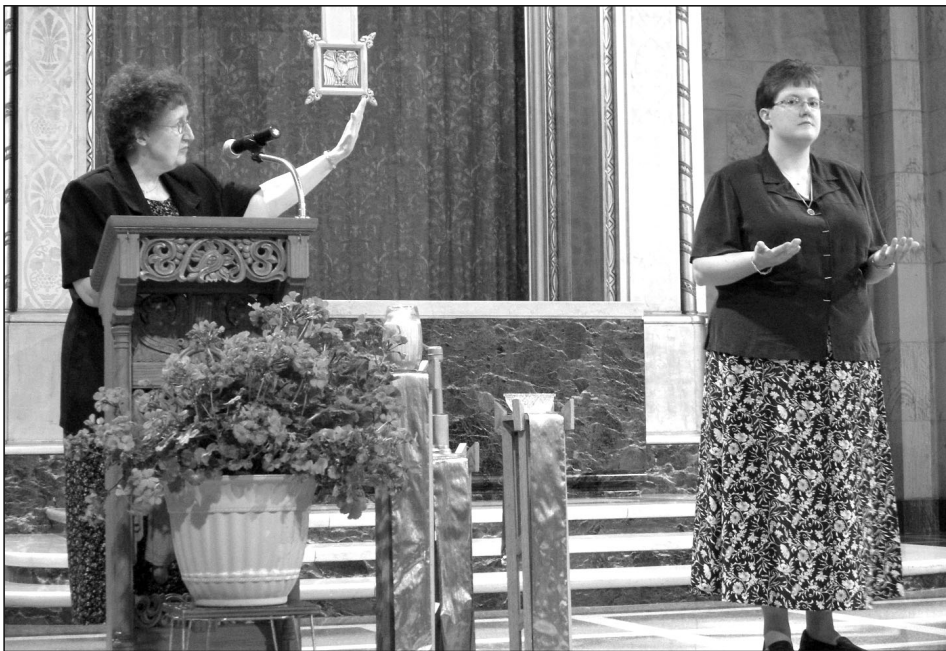
If it ain't broke, you won't have to fix it! Order Tom and Ray's pamphlet "Ten Ways You May Be Ruining Your Car Without Even Knowing It!" Send \$4.75 (check or money order) to Ruin, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Get more Click and Clack in their new book, "Ask Click and Clack: Answers from Car Talk." Got a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack in care of this newspaper, or email them by visiting the Car Talk website at www.cartalk.com.

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Sacred Heart Monastery

Novice Peggy Venteicher Makes Her First Profession



Submitted Photo
 S. Penny Bingham, Prioress, leads the Sisters of Sacred Heart Monastery in a blessing for newly professed S. Peggy Venteicher.



Submitted Photo
 Newly professed S. Peggy Venteicher (second from right) poses with her parents, Lyle and Denise Venteicher of Pierce, Nebraska, and S. Penny Bingham (right), prioress of Sacred Heart Monastery.

At Sunday Vespers on Aug. 3 in the presence of S. Penny Bingham, prioress, and the Benedictine Sisters, S. Peggy Venteicher made her first profession to live a life of obedience, stability and conversion of life according to the Rule of St. Benedict.

Commenting on her profession, S. Peggy reflects:

"Making first profession means saying 'Yes' to God's call, living out Jesus' Gospel message and letting the Spirit guide me. Life is a journey, a daily call to grow closer to God. I feel being called to live the Benedictine monastic way of life is to trust and follow God's plan for my life. I am very blessed to have the love and support of my community Sisters, family and friends".

S. Peggy is from Norfolk, Nebraska, the oldest of nine children born to Lyle and Denise Venteicher and was raised on the family farm southwest of Pierce, Nebraska. She graduated from Mount Marty College in 2005 with a degree in nursing. S. Peggy worked at Faith Regional Health Services in Norfolk for seven years; in August 2012 followed her desire to be a Benedictine Sister by entering Sacred Heart Monastery.

Her family joined the Sisters in the joyful celebration of her profession. A reception was held in the monastery Chapter room after the ceremony.

YOUR NEWS!
 The Press & Dakotan

SCHOLASTICS

TALLIE CASSANOVA
 IOWA CITY, Iowa — Tallie Cassanova, a native of Yankton, received a MSW-Social Work degree from the Univer-

sity of Iowa at the close of the 2014 spring semester. Approximately 5,000 degrees were awarded at the end of the semester.

50th Anniversary Celebration



Mr. and Mrs. Kleinschmit
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter and Betty Kleinschmit of Hartington, NE, will celebrate their 50th wedding

anniversary on Saturday, August 9, 2014, with an open house from 6 - 9 p.m. at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Bow Valley, NE, after 5 p.m. Mass. Betty Schock and Peter Kleinschmit were married on September 16, 1964, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Constance, NE. They have seven children and 17 grandchildren. The couple requests no gifts.

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 Mexican Night every Wednesday night
JoDean's RESTAURANT
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 We'll do the cooking for you.
 Open 11:00AM to 9:00PM
 Sign up for our email at www.jodeans.com
 Open Sundays at 10:30

P&D CLASSIFIEDS WORK! CALL (605) 665-7811

MTI
Still time to enroll!
 You are invited to come and learn about Industrial Maintenance Technology 9-month program offered at RTEC in Yankton!
 Visit with MTI representatives on Wednesday, August 6 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM at RTEC 1200 W. 21st St., Yankton
 Scholarships Available! Classes begin August 25!
 (800) 684-1969 • mitchelltech.edu