

Team HOPE Benifit Poker Run Slated Aug. 30

The third annual Team HOPE Benefit Poker Run will be held Saturday, Aug. 30, with registration set for noon-1 p.m. at Kozy's (Highway 50 west of Yankton).

The route continues of Joe's Substation south of Lesterville, Keg in Tabor, Bottle Shop in Tyndall, Menno and ending at Trev's Corner in Lesterville.

Any and all vehicles are welcome.

A BBQ meal will be from

6:30-8 p.m. with a street dance following in Lesterville. It is open to the public.

Proceeds will be used to fulfill the Team HOPE mission: To continue supporting area individuals and families affected by cancer.

Donations can be made to the Team HOPE Fund set up at the Services Center Credit Union, 609 W. 21st, Yankton, S.D. 57078 or to Karen Edler, 3018 N. Francis St., Yankton, S.D. 57078.

MENUS

Menus listed below are for the week of August 25, 2014. Menus are subject to change without notice. All meals are served with milk.

Yankton Elementary Schools

Monday — French Toast Sticks
Tuesday — Taco In A Bag
Wednesday — Chicken Burger
Thursday — Corn Dog
Friday — Stuffed Crust Pizza

Yankton Middle School

Monday — Hamburger
Tuesday — Oven Fried Chicken
Wednesday — Italian Dunker Pizza
Thursday — Spaghetti
Friday — Chicken Strips

YHS A Line Menu

Monday — Club Sandwich
Tuesday — Chicken Tenders
Wednesday — Italian Dunker
Thursday — Roast Turkey
Friday — Meat Ball Sub

YHS B Line Menu

Monday — Alfredo Pizza
Tuesday — Goulash Casserole
Wednesday — Egg Roll
Thursday — Tomato Soup
Friday — Combo Meat Wrap

YHS C Line Menu

Monday — Hamburger
Tuesday — Walking Tacos
Wednesday — Corn Dog
Thursday — French Bread Pizza
Friday — BBQ Chicken Breast

Sacred Heart Schools

Monday — Tavern
Tuesday — Fried Chicken
Wednesday — Chees Pizza
Thursday — Cord Dog
Friday — Chicken Sandwich

The Center/Yankton

Monday — Salis bury Steak
Tuesday — BBQ Ribs
Wednesday — Hamburger On Bun
Thursday — Pork Roast
Friday — Italian Chicken w/Pasta

Tabor Senior Citizens Center

Monday — N/A
Tuesday — Sloppy Joe
Wednesday — Spaghetti
Thursday — Roast Beef
Friday — N/A

Freezing Gages Likely Due To Bad Instrument Cluster

BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI

King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Dear Tom and Ray:

I bought my used 2000 Nissan Xterra almost three years ago. Every once in a while it did this weird thing where all the dashboard functions froze. The tachometer, speedometer, temperature gauge, fuel gauge and digital odometer all stopped working. The odometer would, at first, be random nonsense. Then it would gradually fade away. It seemed to be happening when the car got hot, so I used my windshield cover and parked it in the shade most of the time, and it stopped happening. Then, after about two years, this past winter it started happening again. Now it's happening frequently. When I went for an oil change, I asked them to check the battery, which they said is fine. On the way home from the oil change, it happened three times. It happened twice the next day, and then everything stayed frozen until I parked the car. Usually the gauges would all freeze in position, but the last time it happened, they went to zero — as if the car were shut off. Is this dangerous? Is it some sort of short in the electrical system in the dashboard or something? Should I get it fixed? And will it be expensive? Thanks.

— Nancy

TOM: Yes, yes, yes and yes.

RAY: It's not dangerous in the sense that your car is going to catch fire this afternoon (I don't think). But it's dangerous in that if there is a real mechanical emergency — like low oil pressure or overheating — you might not know about it because your dashboard gauges and warning lights don't work. And that could cause you to cook your engine.



CAR TALK

Tom and Ray Magliozzi

TOM: Plus, it's not a great idea to drive without knowing how fast you're going.

RAY: It sounds like you have a bad instrument cluster, Nancy.

TOM: Sometimes the printed circuit boards in these instrument clusters fail. The problem often starts out intermittently because these tiny broken connections on the circuit board can be affected by heat or by hitting bumps.

RAY: Sometimes the circuit board can be repaired. We have a place that we send them out to. If they can find the bad connection, they can solder it and send it back to us.

TOM: Of course, that takes time, and the car will be in the shop with the dashboard apart while we wait and see if the board can be fixed — and then sent back.

RAY: But the alternative is getting your dealer to put in a whole new instrument cluster for you. That'll probably cost you close to \$1,000.

TOM: You can try getting one at a junkyard, Nancy. But you'll still have to pay for the labor, and there's a chance

that your "new" one will have the same problem as the old one — or develop it on your way home. And would that frost you!

RAY: If you're determined not to spend any money, if you have a portable GPS unit you can use that to tell you your speed. But that small screen is hard to read. And, like I said, if your oil pressure drops or the engine overheats and your dashboard warning lights don't work, your engine would be toast.

TOM: So, see if you can find a shop that can try to help you repair your circuit board first.

RAY: If that doesn't work, and if the car is otherwise in good shape and you plan on keeping it for another year or two, then the best thing to do is bite the bullet and replace the cluster. Good luck, Nancy.

Don't get stuck with a lemon. Be an informed shopper. Read Tom and Ray's guide "How to Buy a Great Used Car: Secrets Only Your Mechanic Knows." Send \$4.75 (check or money order) to Used Car, 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 e-mail them by visiting the Car Talk Web site at www.cartalk.com.

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MAGLIOZZI AND DOUG BERMAN

South Dakota 4-H Celebrates A Century Of Dedication To South Dakota's Youth

BY LURA ROTI

SDSU Extension/iGrow.org

It's a Thursday evening and Wyatt Knutson, 11, develops code while Emily Rolfes, 14, tests their VEX robot on the obstacle course. It looks like they need to make a few adjustments before the State 4-H Challenge. They jot a few notes down in their journal for next week's 4-H meeting.

Although this 4-H Robotics gathering may not be the image that comes to mind when most South Dakotan's think of 4-H, it is an example of how today's 4-H programming has evolved explains Donna Bittiker, 4-H Field Operations Associate.

"4-H is designed to fit the needs of the today's youth, rather than getting today's youth to fit into the 4-H box," Bittiker said.

Bittiker quickly clarifies that in 2014 livestock shows, judging, baking demonstrations and 4-H rodeo continue to thrive and grow; but alongside these more traditional programs shooting sports, photography and robotics also capture South Dakota 4-H members' interest.

"There truly is a project area for everyone," said Peter Nielson, 4-H Youth Development Program Director. "While 4-H continues to have a great traditional agriculture presence, our urban presence and involvement in new programming continues to grow."

In response to cultural changes, youth and program needs, in 2011 the 4-H Youth Program Advisor position was created. As SDSU Extension moved from a county-focused to a regional system, 4-H Youth Program Advisors remained in County Offices, explained Karla Trautman, Associate Director of SDSU Extension.

"SDSU Extension reinforced the importance of youth programming with the implementation of 4-H Youth Program Advisors," Trautman said. "They are hired to focus solely on youth development education and volunteer development at the



Submitted Photo
Vermillion 4-H members write code and test their VEX robot on a course in preparation for the State 4-H Challenge. Standing-(L-R) Emily Rolfes and Wyatt Waage. Sitting, (L-R) Roger Rolfes and Wyatt Knutson.

community level."

To increase awareness for 4-H programs among youth and their families, SDSU Extension 4-H Youth Program Advisors partner with local schools and other community groups to provide programming and solicit volunteers.

"We go into classrooms and provide programming that matches educational standards," explained Christine Wood, SDSU Extension 4-H Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) Specialist. "If it weren't for these partnerships, many would only see what 4-H does at the County Fair."

Volunteers like Emily Rolfes' mom, Susan, are essential to 4-H's continued success. "South Dakota 4-H continues to grow. With around 9,000 youth participating in more than 70 projector programming areas, the 40 Program Advisors rely heavily upon skilled volunteers to lead," said Nielson of the more than 1,500 registered 4-H volunteers statewide.

Susan Rolfes began leading a 4-H Robotics Group in Vermillion to introduce her children and their peers to computer programming and engineering. "4-H introduces the kids to STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) fields in a way that the schools just don't have the funding to do," said Susan, who has a degree in computer science and engineer-

ing and works in an IT department. "It also allows me to get to know my kids and their friends in a unique way as we work on projects together."

FOR MY CLUB, MY COMMUNITY, MY COUNTRY AND MY WORLD

Building bonds between families and communities is something 4-H involvement encourages, explained Bittiker. "Adult interaction from 4-H volunteers is integral to the overall experience. It's positive for youth to see parents and community members in a service role. Volunteers are mentoring future community leaders."

Founded upon a credo of loyalty, service and healthy living, as a program of SDSU Extension, 2014 marks a century of 4-H serving South Dakota's youth. A point which Gov. Dennis Daugaard, himself a 4-H alumnus, made clear in his May 8, 2014 Proclamation celebrating its centennial.

"Each week, all over South Dakota, groups of boys and girls gather in community centers, living rooms,

church fellowship halls and school gymnasiums, where they recite a pledge. It goes, in part, "I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service and health to better living...The four simple phrases invite our children to embrace an attitude of thoughtful service, a source of great pride for many South Dakotans," wrote Daugaard.

The opportunity for her son, Kody to become involved in service projects peaked Heidi Komes' interest. When Tacy Langemeier, the SDSU Extension Meade County 4-H Youth Program Advisor first visited Kody's rural school to help organize a 4-H Club. "When she talked about 4-H being about more than projects, I thought it would be good for Kody. He has ADHD so I thought being around other kids working on service projects outside of school would be healthy," said Komes, who ranches with her husband, Scott, near Union Center.

The kindergarten-through-grade club members organize roadside clean-up projects, an Angel Tree gift collection and save pop caps for the Ronald McDonald House in Rapid City. "These service projects have shown Kody what it means to be a good citizen," Komes said.

Following Storm Atlas, Kody experienced what it was like to be on the receiving end of service, when a Young Cattleman's group from Alabama raised money to donate heifers to families, like the Komes who lost about 65 percent of their cattle in the storm.

The group from Alabama donated enough money to purchase 21 heifers. They traveled to South Dakota and stayed with the families who received the donated heifers.

Together, everyone helped vaccinate and brand the heifers. "Strong friendships were built between the families. It really warms your heart that people from so far away cared so much," Komes said.

She and Scott gave the donated heifer to Kody for his 4-H project. A 4-H club in Wyoming also donated a heifer to Kody. Each night Kody works with his dad to halter break the heifer, which he plans to show at the Meade County Fair.

"We have never shown an animal before, but Tacy said she'd help us out at the fair and some of our neighbors have stopped over to give us a few tips," Komes said.

Community members working together to help each other out is not a new concept. It's been a founding principle of 4-H since its start in South Dakota 100 years ago, however through diverse programming and creative partnerships, today's 4-H community has expanded to encompass more youth on South Dakota's reservations and in urban areas.

"From livestock and shooting sports to public speaking, youth gardens and STEM, today's 4-H has more to offer today's youth than ever before," Bittiker said. "It may be 100-years-old, but 4-H is current, robust and full of energy as we move into the future."

To learn more about South Dakota 4-H and youth programming offered through SDSU Extension, visit iGrow.org.

Register For Story Time

Things are gearing up at the Yankton Community Library for a new round of story times for its youngest patrons. This fall, the library is offering 12-week sessions of preschool and toddler story times beginning the week of Sept. 8.

Preschool story time is for ages 3-5. These 30-minute sessions include rhymes, songs, stories and a related craft project. Children are introduced to new books, songs, rhymes and other children. The sessions are designed with a focus on early literacy skills and fun. Attending story time is a great way to foster a love of books, reading and the library. Preschool story time is offered on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 10:15 a.m.

Toddler story time is for ages 1-3. Sessions include lots of music and movement along with several short books. Parents and caregivers must be present and are encouraged to participate along with their children. Tuesdays are toddler days with sessions at 10:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Please note that both sessions are the same books and activities.

Library officials ask that children register for both story time and toddler time. Stop at the library, 515 Walnut Street, to pick up a brochure explaining more about our preschool and toddler story times. A registration form can be found on the brochure. Fill it out and drop it off at the circulation desk.

For further information, call the library at 668-5276.



Anderson-Banuelos

Rick and Lori Anderson of Yankton, SD, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Terra Anderson, to Juan Banuelos, son of Gerard and Linda Horger of Sioux Falls, SD.

The couple and their son reside in Sioux Falls, SD. They plan to be married September 20, 2014, at St. Katharine Drexel Parish in Sioux Falls, SD.

Max Larson 99th Birthday



Open House Saturday, August 30, 2014 • 3 - 5 PM Larson's Landing Community Center



Noecker - Burbach

Chuck and Paula Burbach of Wynot, NE, and Don and Carla Noecker of Hartington, NE, are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Katie Burbach and Michael Noecker.

Katie is a graduate of Wynot High School and also a graduate of the University of South Dakota, where she majored in finance. Upon moving to Fargo, ND, Katie will be a credit analyst with Wells Fargo Bank in Moorhead, MN. The bride's grandparents are Lucille Burbach, Yankton, SD, and the late Joe Burbach, Wynot, NE, along with the late Paul and Evelyn Johnson, Yankton, SD.

Michael is a graduate of Cedar Catholic High School and also a graduate of Metropolitan Community College, Omaha, NE, where he majored in utility line technology. He is currently employed at MJ Electric where he is a journeyman lineman. The groom's grandparents are Mary Lou Noecker and the late Loran Noecker, Hartington, NE, and Ardyce Johnson and the late Evert Johnson, Laurel, NE.

The couple is planning a September 6, 2014, wedding at St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, Bow Valley, NE. They will reside in Fargo, ND.