

Rotary Club Contributes To Youth



SUBMITTED PHOTO
 Pictured are Yankton Rotary President Amy Nelson and Curt Dykstra of Yankton Junior Football.

Rotary Club Kicks Off Yankton Junior Football Fundraiser

Yankton Rotary Club kicks off its annual Football Book Fundraiser by presenting a check to Yankton Junior Football.

"Football books are our club's major fundraiser," said Nelson. "We thought contributing to Junior Football would be a great way to thank the community for supporting our football books over the years."

Football books can be purchased for \$20.00 from any Rotarian. Please contact Simon Fuller, Past President for more information at 665-2600.

USD Ph.D. Student To Participate National Ph.D Workshop

VERMILLION — Eliann Carr, a University of South Dakota Ph.D. student in Counseling and Psychology in Education, is one of less than a dozen Ph.D. candidates from around the world who will participate in the second Haruv Institute Ph.D. Workshop on Child Maltreatment in Jerusalem this October.

Carr, who resides in Beresford but is originally from Wheat Ridge, Colo., earned a B.A. in Psychology from the University of Alaska-Anchorage. She is specializing in Human Development and Educational Psychology while studying at USD.

The Haruv Institute, part of The Hebrew University, is Israel's leading authority on child abuse and neglect. Established by the Schusterman Foundation — Israel in 2007, its mission is to become an international center of excellence contributing to the reduction of child maltreatment; and to create and nurture a capable and skillful community of professionals dedicated to the welfare of children who have suffered from all types of abuse — psychological, physical, and sexual, as well as neglect.

MENUS

Menus listed below are for the week of September 1, 2014. Menus are subject to change without notice. All meals are served with milk.

Yankton Elementary Schools

Monday — N/A
 Tuesday — Chicken O's
 Wednesday — Taco Bites
 Thursday — Penne Pasta
 Friday — Cold Sub

Yankton Middle School

Monday — N/A
 Tuesday — Tavern
 Wednesday — Nachos
 Thursday — French Bread Pizza
 Friday — Beef Sticks

YHS A Line Menu

Monday — N/A
 Tuesday — Burrito
 Wednesday — Stuffed Crust Pizza
 Thursday — Penne Pasta
 Friday — Chicken O's

YHS B Line Menu

Monday — N/A
 Tuesday — Stroganoff
 Wednesday — Baked Potato Bar
 Thursday — Potato Soup
 Friday — Egg/Cheese Biscuit

YHS C Line Menu

Monday — N/A
 Tuesday — Hot Ham & Cheese
 Wednesday — Tavern
 Thursday — Chicken Fajita
 Friday — Cold Sub

Sacred Heart Schools

Monday — N/A
 Tuesday — Stroganoff
 Wednesday — Mexican Lasagna
 Thursday — Ham & Cheese
 Friday — Quiche

The Center/Yankton

Monday — N/A
 Tuesday — Cream Of Potato Soup
 Wednesday — BBQ Chicken Legs
 Thursday — Beef Roast
 Friday — Potato Crunch Fish or Alternate Meat

Tabor Senior Citizens Center

Monday — N/A
 Tuesday — Chicken Alfredo
 Wednesday — Roast Pork
 Thursday — Chili
 Friday — N/A

Sway Bar Is Not As Superfluous As The Mechanic Had Claimed

BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI
 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Dear Tom and Ray:

My stepson recently discovered something dangling under his 1997 Ford Escort wagon. He took it to some mechanics, who looked underneath and found it to be the rear sway bar. Their solution: Remove the sway bar, because it's not really necessary. Not knowing any better, he took their advice. This does not sound right to me. What do you think?—Claude

RAY: If my brother removed every part that dangled off of his car, he'd have nothing left but a steering wheel.

TOM: Actually, that's dangling, too.

RAY: It would have been better to reattach the anti-sway bar, Claude. The sway bar is a thin metal bar that's attached to the undercarriage by a couple of bushings on top, and then on each end it's attached by links to the wheel's control arms. And as its name implies, it's there to keep the car from leaning too much on turns — which improves handling.

TOM: Removing it won't make the car unsafe to drive. In fact, anti-sway



CAR TALK

Tom and Ray Magliozzi

bars were commonly optional equipment a decade ago. But without the sway bar, the car will not handle and corner as well, or as comfortably for the driver and passengers, and your son will have to get used to driving slower on turns.

RAY: I know it's hard to imagine that you can further compromise the handling of a '97 Escort wagon, but you can.

TOM: Most often, when the sway bar fails, it's not because the bar itself has broken; it's usually because one of the links that attach the bar to the control arms has failed. Replacing a broken link with a new one proba-

bly costs \$100 or less. That's well worth fixing, in my opinion.

RAY: If he doesn't fix it, he'll probably have to spend that 100 bucks on Dramamine for his passengers anyway.

TOM: So if the sway bar itself was intact, and if he still has the part they removed, he can go to another mechanic and ask them to reattach it for him. It's a five-minute job, and that's what we'd recommend.

Do you really need that truck if you only make one trip to the lumberyard per year? Find out what kind of car NOT to get in Tom and Ray's pamphlet "Should I Buy, Lease, or Steal My Next Car?" Send \$4.75 (check or money order) to Next 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 email them by visiting the Car Talk website at www.cartalk.com.

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1889 Was A Wonderful Year

The year 1889 was an eventful one, and not just because four new states were admitted to the Union.

In January, Coca-Cola was originally incorporated as the Pemberton Medicine Company.

In February, Congress passed and out-going President Grover Cleveland signed the Enabling Act that set the procedures by which South Dakota and five other states were created in 1889 and 1890. The headline in the *Huron Daily Huronite* read, "It's a Go."

In March, Benjamin Harrison became the 23rd president. Prohibition promoters met in Huron to organize for fall elections. The Eiffel Tower opened, and the first U.S. golf course opened in Youkers, N.Y.

In April, Charlie Chaplin was born. The Oklahoma land rush began on April 22.

In May, the modern brassiere was invented. The Johnstown, Pennsylvania, flood killed 2,295 people on May 30 and 31.

On June 14, the first Flag Day was observed. The first long distance electric power transmission line was completed, delivering electricity from Williamette Falls to Portland, Oregon. The fore-runner of the modern pizza was invented by Raffaele Esposito. He called it Pizza Margherita.

On July 4, 75 delegates convened in Sioux Falls to draft a state constitution. On July 8, the Wall Street Journal was first published and the last bare-knuckles championship fight was held. It lasted 75 rounds.

In August, San Francisco was invaded by millions of crickets. The Savoy Hotel opened in Great Britain. It was the first hotel equipped

with private bathrooms. When owner Richard Carte ordered them, the builder was incredulous and asked Carte if the guests would be amphibious. The Savoy's primary competitor had only four bathrooms for its 500 guests.

Also in August, Kodak began selling the first commercially packaged celluloid roll film for their new Kodak camera and Thomas Edison was completing his first movie.

In September, the Nintendo company began as a marketer of playing cards. The First General Conference on Weights and Measures started out by defining the "meter."

On Oct. 1, 1889, soon-to-be South Dakotans approved a constitution and elected Arthur C. Mellette to be their first governor. Later that month, the state Legislature met to select our first U.S. senators. Having no Capitol, the Senate met in the Presbyterian Church, while the House met in the county courthouse.

In November, reporter Nellie Bly started her trip around the world to beat the record of Phileas Fogg, hero of *Around the World in Eighty Days*. Bly did it in 72 days.

In San Francisco, the first

jukebox was installed (maybe to scare away the crickets). Curtis Brady was issued the first permit to allow an automobile to drive through New York City's Central Park, but only after he pledged to not frighten the horses. Jefferson Davis died in New Orleans and South Dakota became a state on Nov. 2.

In December, the first bicycle with a back pedal brake was patented.

Also in 1889, the Mayo Clinic was founded, rubber heels were introduced on shoes and the steam-powered dish washing machine was invented. The national debt was only \$1,619,052,922 and John Philip Sousa composed the "Washington Post March." Georgia declared Robert E. Lee's birthday a state holiday and free mail delivery to the home was introduced in cities over 5,000.

"The Burger" was the first petrol-driven agricultural tractor. It was built in 1889 in Illinois and promptly sold to a wheat farmer near Madison, South Dakota. It worked so well that six more were built and dispatched to the Dakotas.

The first direct-dial telephone was invented by Almon B. Strowger. He was working as an undertaker in Kansas City, Missouri, and experienced a sudden decline in business. Strowger discovered that a telephone operator who was romantically involved with a rival was sending calls to his competitor. He responded by creating a device that allowed telephone users to place calls directly, without the need for operators.

A lot happened in 1889. But without South Dakota statehood, it wasn't that great of a year.



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In honor of their hard work and dedication,

we salute the employees of the South Dakota Human Services Center and thank them for their commitment and dedication to the citizens of South Dakota.

