

Homeless Shelter Finds Executive Director

As our community continues to grow the Board and Staff of the Yankton Homeless Shelter find it necessary to expand our facility to meet the needs of those who, for brief periods of time, cannot maintain affordable housing.

The Homeless Shelter was originally designed to serve single men. However in the past few years we have experienced an increase in families and single parent households that have no other available options for temporary housing. The Shelter is also seeing increased times when the current facility is at capacity and additional people need to be placed in local motels until room is available at the facility.

The Mission Statement of the Homeless Shelter is "To serve the immediate needs of individuals and families experiencing homelessness within the Yankton area while engaging partners in developing long-term solutions. The Shelter is founded on the belief that everybody deserves a home"

We are pleased to announce Eric Miller as our new Executive Director. The addition of Mr. Miller is one of the

first steps the board felt was necessary in order to move forward with expansion plans.

Eric grew up in Yankton and attended Yankton schools. He has a Bachelors Science Degree with a double major in Political Science and Psychology from the University of South Dakota and a Master's in Public Administration from USD. He previously worked as the Deputy Director for the Santee Sioux Nation Office of Environmental Protection in Niobrara Neb., and as a Supervisor at Baldwin Filters in Yankton.

The Homeless Shelter Board also wishes to thank the United Way and Volunteer Services of Greater Yankton who recently recognized the Homeless Shelter Board as their July Volunteers of the Month for their dedication toward transforming the Yankton Homeless Shelter into a program better suited to meet our communities need.

We look forward to the support we anticipate from this great community as we work toward our goal of helping individuals and families who have found themselves in a temporary situation with no place to lay their heads.

Car Talk

Always Trust The Dipstick

BY RAY MAGLIOZZI
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Dear Car Talk:
My wife and I recently purchased a 2009 Pontiac Vibe with a 2.4-liter engine. For its first oil change, I bought a 5-quart jug of Mobile One oil. The owner's manual says the car takes 4.5 quarts of oil for an oil and filter change. So I measured out half a quart from the jug, and added 4.5 quarts to the engine. After starting the car and checking for leaks, I shut it off and checked the oil level. The dipstick read about a half-quart over full. My question: Should I re-mark the dipstick, or add less oil next time? Thanks for a great column and radio program.

— Darwin

Add less oil next time, Darwin. It's possible you didn't get out every bit of oil when you drained it. Maybe you didn't wait long enough. Or maybe the car was on a slight incline,



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and some of the oil pooled at one side of the pan.

In any case, it's nothing to worry about. An extra half a quart of oil in your crankcase is not going to do any harm to the engine.

If the crankcase were seriously overfilled – say, more than a quart – then the spinning crankshaft could come into contact with the liquid oil, and churn it up. Then you'd get oil foam. The oil pump can't pump foam, so you could cook an engine that way.

What I'd suggest next time is to park the car on a flat surface and let the drain sit open for a good 10 minutes. Go have a coffee and a prosciutto cronut while it drains. And then start by putting 4 quarts of oil in the car.

Once you have 4 quarts in there, run the engine for a minute so the filter fills up. Then shut it off and let the oil drain down from the top of the engine into the oil pan. After it sits for a couple of minutes, check the dipstick. And if you still need more oil, add it. But definitely trust the dipstick, Darwin. Dipsticks don't lie.

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MEETINGS

TOASTMASTERS CLUB 6217

Two "ice breaker" speeches were presented to Avera Sacred Heart Hospital Toastmasters on July 23, 2015 after Toastmaster Eileen O'Connor called the meeting to order at noon in Pavilion Conference Room 2. O'Connor led Club 6217 in the pledge and Steve Anderson gave the invocation.

The "ice breakers" were from DJ Knodel and Greg Stach. Knodel grew up on a Scotland area farm and attended a one-room country school. Later she received her Drug and Alcohol education at USD and currently works at HSC. Stach reintroduced himself as a "retired man", who still has a full-time job. Working for oneself in a vineyard is a lot less stress, he said.

The speeches were critiqued by Jan Schiferl for Knodel and Jen Hovland for Stach. Schiferl complimented Knodel on having a natural presence and sense of humor that allowed the audience to relax and enjoy the speech. Hovland felt Stach's speech created envy within the audience and had helpful tips for

planning their own retirement. Jesse Bailey, as part of Muriel Stach's evaluation team, introduced his word of the day "mellifluous". Stach's other team members included timer Chelsi Hames and "ah" tracker Fran Kocer.

Stan Sudbeck provided impromptu questions with a "helter skelter" theme. He asked Jennifer Wubben about personalizing her license plates with Wubben selecting "4My2Grls" as her standard. Anderson's favorite car would go from a 1970 Mustang to a Camaro. Muriel Stach quoted comedians as saying Donald Trump gives them plenty of joke lines. O'Connor thinks Johnny Carson was the best comedian. The most outrageous nickname Bailey has ever heard was "Dr. Nuts24".

A new Club 6217 contest called "BA at PAW", which will culminate with a "chocolate eating party", was introduced. The members are encouraged to wear their Toastmasters' pins and use the word of the day during meetings. Members were also invited to learn more about Toastmasters August 1 at the Area 62 training.

HURON — Rural youth from 27 counties across South Dakota attended the 2015 South Dakota Farmers Union State Leadership Camp held at Storm Mountain Center just outside Rapid City.

During the week-long camp, youth who have completed the seventh grade through high school developed leadership and communication skills as they organized and operated five cooperative businesses.

They also learned about the Farmers Union and other cooperative businesses, participated in leadership workshops, listened to guest speakers and participated in talent night. A tour of the Black Hills, hiking, volleyball, basketball and fun cooperative games completed the camp experience and left campers with lasting memories and many new friends, says Karly Schaanaman, 15, who lives on her family's crop and livestock farm near Aberdeen.

"Because I go to a bigger school not many of my classmates live on farms or show cattle like I do, so it can be difficult to identify with them. That's what's different about my Farmers Union friends; we have a lot in common," Schaanaman explains. "These are the friends who have encouraged me to be myself and step out of my shell."

Kiana Brockel, 19, would agree. "I've met so many friends through Farmers Union; these friends encouraged me and helped me develop confidence," said Brockel, a 2015 graduate of Bison High School, who explained

that before she attended Farmers Union Camp, she would describe herself as self-conscious and awkward. "After State Leadership Camp, I realized that other people thought I was fun. This motivated me to do more in my high school back home."

Brockel was one of six students to plan the camp agenda and activities as a member of Farmers Union 2014/2015 Junior Advisory Council (JAC). "As a JAC I am able to help other kids who, like me, are shy and need someone to help them break out of their comfort zone. For me, Farmers Union Camp is the best week of my summer. Our team worked to make camp the best week for others," says Brockel, who will attend Colorado State University this fall.

Schaunaman and Brockel's camp experiences are not unique, explains Bonnie Geyer, S.D. Farmers Union Education Director "We make sure camp is fun, but also informational. It's our hope that through camp, youth learn more about themselves, gain confidence, make friends and glean a clear understanding of the cooperative system, agriculture and farm safety," Geyer said.

During camp the 2015/2016 Junior Advisory Council was elected. These students are responsible to plan the 2016 State Leadership Camp. They include: Kaden Kummer, Parkston; Jesse Carlson, Seneca; Tess Heidenreich, Faulkton; Jeana Nuss, Tripp; Kylee DeBoer, Tripp; and Windsor Barry, Carter.

Along with the Junior Advisory Council members, a team of four summer interns also helped Geyer with State Leadership Camp.

Helping keep things running smoothly to ensure a positive experience for campers was a role that Summer Intern, Myles Bialas, took seriously.

"I've always thought South Dakota is the greatest state, and the opportunity this internship gave me to visit rural communities throughout the state has convinced me," says Bialas, a junior Agronomy major at South Dakota State University. "I enjoyed working with all the youth and the great team of Education Directors."

BOB JANISH MEMORIAL FRIENDSHIP AWARD

Jesse Carlson of Seneca was awarded the Bob Janish Memorial Friendship Award during State Leadership Camp. Each year this award is given to a camper who exemplifies the most friendship toward other campers throughout the week.

It is given in memory of a former state camper and Junior Advisory Council member, Bob Janish, who was killed in a tragic accident in 1980.

To learn more about Farmers Union Youth Programs, contact Geyer at geyer@sdfu.org, 605-352-6761 ext. 125 or visit www.sdfu.org.

USDA Announces \$18.1 Million To Help Rural Businesses Create Jobs

WASHINGTON – Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced loans and grants for 92 projects worth \$18.1 million to help support the start-up or expansion of rural small businesses. These funds are part of more than 20,000 grants and loans to more than 85,000 rural businesses USDA's Rural Business-Cooperative Service has awarded since the start of the Obama administration.

"I am proud of the work USDA has done to help small businesses grow in rural America because they are the engine that creates jobs," Vilsack said. "These funds will allow small and emerging businesses and the organizations that support them to get the financing they need to strengthen their operations, create jobs and expand economic opportunities. Thanks to the 2014 Farm Bill, we can continue this work in a more streamlined and efficient way to benefit small businesses and the American taxpayer."

USDA is awarding the funds through the Rural Economic Development Loan and Grant (REDLG) program, the Intermediary Relending Program (IRP) and the Rural Business Development Grant (RBDG) program.

USDA provides grants or zero-interest loans through

the REDLG program to utilities that in turn fund projects to create and retain employment in rural areas. Vilsack announced \$11.7 million in REDLG loans and grants for 18 recipients.

In South Dakota, Dakota Energy Cooperative, Inc. based in Huron has been awarded a \$300,000 Rural Economic Development Grant to help build a fire station in the Wolsey Fire Protection District and FEM Electric Association, Inc. based in Ipswich has been awarded a \$300,000 Rural Economic Development Grant to buy medical equipment for the Eureka Hospital.

The funding for today's awardees totals \$18.1 million and is contingent upon the recipients meeting the terms of the loan and grant agreements.

President Obama's plan for rural America has brought about historic investment and resulted in stronger rural communities. Under the President's leadership, these investments in housing, community facilities, businesses and infrastructure have empowered rural America to continue leading the way – strengthening America's economy, small towns and rural communities.

REUNIONS

SPARKS REUNION

The reunion of Albert, Andrew and George Sparks' descendants, normally held the first Sunday of August, will not be held this year.

HOVORKA FAMILY REUNION

A Hovorka family reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 16, at the Dakota Territorial Capitol Replica, (South Douglas & Levee Street Riverside Park), Yankton.

A potluck picnic will start at 12:30 p.m. Please bring lawn chairs and lawn games. Plates, silverware, tea, lemonade and coffee will be furnished.

If you have any questions please call Cheryl Hovorka at 605-665-5635 or Joanie Hovorka at 605-760-0675.

All Hovorka relatives are welcome!

YHS CLASS OF 1990 REUNION

The Yankton High School Class of 1990 will be hosting its 25-year reunion during Riverboat Days Aug. 21-23. The central meeting spot will be the Riverside Park picnic shelter immediately east of the Beer Tent Shelter at 7 p.m. Aug. 21-22. There will also be a Happy Hour & Dining at JoDeans, from 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, no RSVP needed. For further information, visit the website: <http://yhs1990.flavors.me/> or the Facebook page "YHS Class of 1990 25 Year Class Reunion."

50th Anniversary Celebration



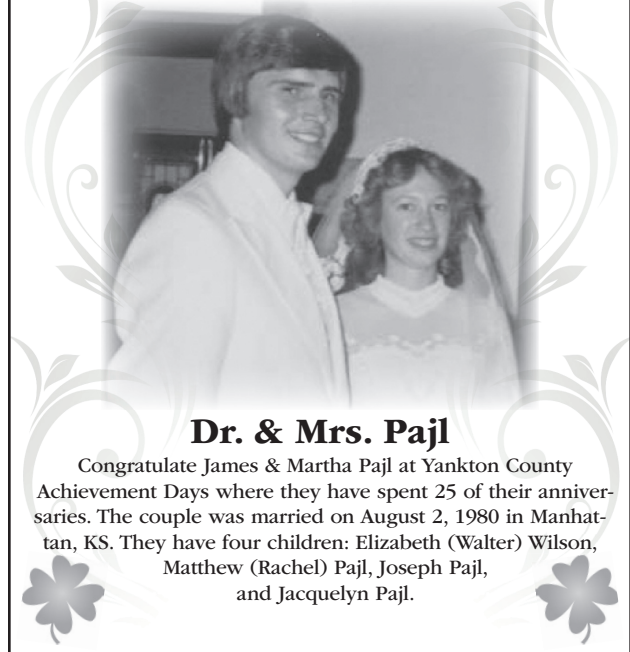
Mr. and Mrs. Rokusek

Ray and Norma Rokusek of Yankton, SD will celebrate their 50th anniversary on August 14, 2015. Norma Svatos and Ray Rokusek were married on August 14, 1965 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Yankton, SD.

Their children are Mark Rokusek, Gillette, WY; Greg Rokusek, Centennial, CO and Sarah and Sonia, Sioux Falls, SD. Also celebrating with them are their eight grandchildren.

The family requests a card shower. Greetings may be sent to: 401 Locust St. Yankton, SD 57078

35th Anniversary August 2, 2015



Dr. & Mrs. Pajl

Congratulate James & Martha Pajl at Yankton County Achievement Days where they have spent 25 of their anniversaries. The couple was married on August 2, 1980 in Manhattan, KS. They have four children: Elizabeth (Walter) Wilson, Matthew (Rachel) Pajl, Joseph Pajl, and Jacquelyn Pajl.

Upcoming Opportunities!

The following special promotions/sections are coming in the Yankton Daily Press & Dakotan:

- **Fall Sports Preview**, deadlines August 14, publishes August 28
- **Riverboat Days**, deadlines August 10, publishes August 17
- **Labor Day Salute**, deadlines August 31, publishes September 4
- **Bridal Directory**, deadlines, August 31, publishes August 3
- **YHS Homecoming**, deadlines September 8, publishes September 15
- **Citywide Rummages**, deadlines September 4, publishes September 9 and 12
- **Heritage Edition**, deadlines September 16, publishes September 28
- **Home Improvement**, deadlines September 17, publishes September 24
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