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Mogen's Heroes will perform three shows during Riverboat Days in Yankton later this month.

Riverboat Days Summer Arts Festival Slated

Yankton Area Arts will present the Summer Arts Festival August 21-23 at Riverside Park. The festival will feature 120 fine artists and craftsmen canvassing fourteen states from Florida to Wyoming and Texas to Minnesota. Yankton Area Arts will announce Best in Show and Honorable Mention awards in both Fine Arts and Fine Crafts categories on Saturday afternoon.

Mogen's Heroes will be entertaining crowds on the lawn of the Territorial Capitol Building on Saturday and Sunday. Mogen's Heroes is a fine-tuned trio that has been pleasing Midwestern audiences since 1978. Like the South Dakota weather, they are apt to change styles instantly. Founded by Waubay native John Mogen (keyboards), the group also features Bill Hoffman (drums and a Redfield native) and Denny Gale (guitar

and a Wagner native). Gale is considered one of South Dakota's finest guitar players. Hoffman's incredibly versatile vocals highlight the Heroes' harmonies, and Mogen's forty years in music education round out this trio's personality. Mogen's Heroes loves to entertain a variety of listeners, including State and County Fair-goers, wedding dancers and Arts Festival attendees. This threesome thoroughly enjoys having fun with music, blending humor with harmonies to please all ages. Mogen's Heroes will play on Saturday, August 22 at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. and again on Sunday, August 23 at 1:00 p.m.

Yankton Area Arts is a non-profit arts organization located at 508 Douglas Avenue in Yankton. The mission of YAA is to advocate, educate, and enrich Yankton by integrating the arts within the community.



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Habitat For Humanity Requests Applications To Kick-Off 'A Brush With Kindness' Housing Repair Program

VERMILLION - Habitat for Humanity is seeking a minor home repair project within the City of Vermillion for a workday scheduled for August 19. The beautification project will be worked on in partnership with USD's Alternative Week of Learning Group, AWOL, and other interested Vermillion residents. Habitat's ABWK program offers a "hand-up" to assist qualified, low-income homeowners who struggle to maintain the exterior of their home. A Brush with Kindness is aimed at providing volunteer labor for projects including painting, landscaping, and minor repair services to low-income homeowners.

The ABWK program mirrors that of Habitat's core housing program by setting guidelines to ensure that homeowners demonstrate a need for services, they are willing to partner by providing sweat equity and that they have the ability to re-pay a no interest loan. Payments made by the

partner family are placed in a revolving fund to help Habitat for Humanity serve others in need of a little help to restore a sense of pride in homeownership.

"Habitat's A Brush with Kindness is part of their larger Neighborhood Revitalization Initiative. This initiative gives us a great opportunity to help more families in need, as well as have an impact on the entire neighborhood" said Julie Dykstra, Executive Director for Habitat for Humanity of Yankton/Clay County. "Helping people repair and maintain their homes fits in seamlessly with Habitat's core mission of making decent, affordable housing available to low-income families."

A Brush with Kindness is underwritten by a grant from Valspar, Habitat's National Paint Partner.

For more information about how you can apply for assistance or to volunteer to assist with the project call 605-260-4224.

Car Talk

When Engine Is Shot, Do You Go With Remanufactured Or Rebuilt?

BY RAY MAGLIOZZI
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Dear Car Talk:
I recently inherited the car I spent my childhood washing. It's a '94 Ford Explorer with the tow package. I know you're going to say that Explorers have problems, but I really love this car ... even though it has no air bags. It won't be my commuter car; it will get used when I climb the 14,000-foot peaks out here in Colorado. The head gasket is blown, even though the engine has only 65,000 miles on it. I was leaning toward having a Jasper remanufactured engine put in. My line of thought was that due to the engine's age and the overheating that caused the blown gasket, other things might be ready to go, and a new engine would cut down on future repairs. However, on your radio show, I recently heard you recommend that a caller have her engine rebuilt instead. Which is the best option for me?

— Brandon

Yeah, I wouldn't worry about the lack of air bags. When you careen off one of those 14,000-foot mountains, they won't help you anyway.

If you're planning to keep the car for



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that really matter) are likely to be more accurate, which produces better results and fewer problems later on.

If you have a car that's so old, or so rare, that a remanufactured engine is not an option, then you need to decide between having a local shop rebuild it for you and buying a new one (if you can even get it). But your Explorer was common enough that Jasper and other companies can make a good business out of remanufacturing those engines and selling them.

So that's exactly what I'd get. In fact, we've bought dozens of remanufactured engines from Jasper over the

years, and I remember only one of them that caused us any trouble. And we called them up and they said, "Oops, sorry, we'll send you another engine." Plus I think they come with a three-year, 100,000-mile warranty that includes labor.

So, unless you have a strong desire to support your local economy and want to have a local shop rebuild the engine for you, I'd get the Jasper engine. Then you won't have to worry about the engine again, and you can concentrate on worrying about the rest of the Explorer.

Keep your car on the road and out of the repair shop by ordering Click and Clack's pamphlet "Ten Ways You May Be Ruining Your Car Without Even Knowing It!" Send \$4.75 (check or money order) to Car Talk/Ruin, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

Got a question about cars? Write to Car Talk in care of this newspaper, or email by visiting the Car Talk website at www.cartalk.com.

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Enrollment Sought In Rural Economic & Leadership Development Program

HURON — Farmers Union Rural Economic and Leadership (REAL) Development Program is looking for committed leaders from farms, ranches and rural communities across South Dakota to enroll in the 2015-2016 class.

"Farmers Union is committed to developing leaders within rural communities," explains Erin Wilcox, SDFU Rural Development Coordinator of the program Farmers Union sponsors. "Whether you are interested in serving as a board member, thinking about participating in local or state politics or taking the next step personally or professionally, REAL is designed to help individuals advance their leadership and communication skills."

In its seventh year, REAL was designed to fill a void many working on farms, ranches or for small rural businesses experience. "Here's the thing, those working in corporate America often have access to professional development training sponsored by their companies. Small businesses or family farming or ranching operations in South Dakota don't have the capital to invest in this type of training, so Farmers Union developed REAL," says Doug Sombke, SDFU President.

This adult leadership program is open to Farmers Union members across South Dakota with the purpose of improving leadership and communication skills.

REAL is \$50 for members and non-members. Along with enrollment in REAL, non-members receive a one year free Farmers Union membership.

"This program provided me with a well-rounded approach to leadership and touched on many different areas that I encounter as a community leader," said Kellie Ecker, NESD Busi-

ness Advisor, South Dakota Manufacturing & Technology Solutions. "Through the interaction with my REAL classmates, I found my long-held beliefs were confirmed, leadership development is not just a workplace phenomenon. This group of individuals really is committed to making their communities better as well."

Throughout the year, REAL hosts three two-day sessions. Each with a unique focus, the sessions are packed with top notch presenters and industry experts covering topics ranging from identifying your personal strengths and how to best implement those strengths when working with others to understanding policy development and how to effectively communicate with the media.

"Each session is carefully developed to help participants grow personally and professionally; improve their leadership and communication skills; as well as become more involved in their communities," Wilcox says. "Although each session has a unique focus, this year we are trying something new and will be bringing some speakers back to build upon their presentation over multiple sessions. We are excited about the ability this gives our class members to really dig deep into topics."

REAL is limited to 30 class members. Sessions will be held in November 2015, February 2016 and March 2016. If you are interested in being a part of the 2015-2016 class, contact Wilcox at ewilcox@sdfu.org or call her, 605-352-6761 ext. 118.

Cameron Named To NYL President's Council

TYNDALL — Brad Cameron has been named a member of the 2015 President's Council of New York Life. Members of the President's Council are among the top 5 percent of New York Life's elite sales force of 12,000 licensed agents.

Cameron has been a New York Life agent since January 2001 and is associated with New York Life's Great Plains General Office in Sioux Falls.

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REUNIONS

DIEDE FAMILY REUNION

Descendants of Michael and Caroline Diede gathered at the VFW Post Home in Scotland on July 26, 2015, for their annual reunion and pot luck lunch. Shirley Diede, of Lesterville, led us in our table prayer and a bounteous meal was enjoyed by all.

Agnes Diede Ireland was our oldest guest present and Nathan Sayler was the youngest.

Others attending included: Ethel and Gary Jorgensen, Albuquerque, NM; Minnie Schenkel, Carol Ackerman, Barb Bruder, Linda Schenkel, Mike and Dre Diede, Bob and Malena Diede, DeWane and Betty Frohreich and Lois Anderson, all of Yankton; Dale and Brigitta Diede and Tami Johnson, Mission Hill; June Diede, Mark, Emily, Easley and Treyton Sayler, Menno; Don and Grace Diede, Tim and Deb Diede, Springfield; Alan and Lillian Schenkel, Utica; Darlene and Filmore

Mutschelknaus, Dick and Shirley Diede, Lesterville; Jim and Jan Kocer, Lester and Shirley Muehlbeier, Scotland.

Our plans are to meet again next summer on July 31, 2016. The last Sunday in July. All family members are welcome, please join us.

RUEDI REUNION

The annual Ruedi reunion was held Aug. 2, 2015, at the fellowship hall at First Trinity Lutheran Church in Bloomfield.

For the past year, there was one birth, one death and one wedding. The oldest family member was Mary Heberer of Hoskins with Shawn Patrick Thompson being the youngest. Jon Tangeman of Genoa traveled the farthest.

Next year's reunion will be held the first Sunday in August (7) at First Trinity Lutheran's fellowship in Bloomfield.

30th Anniversary Celebration



Mr. and Mrs. Suing

In celebration of Hank (Henry) and Georgine Suing's 30th wedding anniversary on August 8, 2015, their children would like to honor them with a card shower.

Hank and Georgine are the parents of 16 children: Shirley (Melvin) Heimes, Betty (Myron) Tramp, Sue (Merle) Tramp, Ruth (Bob) Moore, Don (Kathy) Suing, Jim (Mary) Suing, Bob (Pat) Suing, Tom (Maggie) Suing, Chuck (Cindy) Suing, Bill (Diane) Suing, Jerome Kubal, Julie (Owen) Spurrell, Patty (Mark) Konrad, Peggy (Jason) Livingston, Roger (Janell) Kubal, Karen (David) Edler, and too many grandchildren and great-grandchildren to include. We love you MOM and DAD!

Cards of congratulations may be sent to: 201 E. 17th Street, Yankton, SD 57078

Thank you to our family and friends for all the cards, gifts, flowers and your presence at our anniversary celebration. We are blessed to have all of you in our lives.
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61st Anniversary Celebration



Mr. & Mrs. Don Schultz

Don and Jean Schultz of Yankton, SD will celebrate their 61st wedding anniversary on August 15, 2015. Don Schultz and Jean Marie Schimmel were married August 15, 1954 at Christ Lutheran Church in Salem, SD. They have one son, Rocky Allen (Kristi) Schultz, three grandchildren; Travis (Holly), Cassandra (Jarrett) Brenner and Reanna. One great-granddaughter, Amber Willow Brenner. The family requests a card shower. Greetings may be sent to 1806 Mulberry Street, Yankton, SD 57078.

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