

AAA Offering ‘Topsy Tow’ For Super Bowl

SIOUX FALLS — Whether you’re a Pats fan or rooting for Big Blue, AAA South Dakota wants to make sure you don’t get a penalty for drinking and driving this Super Bowl Sunday. To help keep fans safe, AAA is offering its Topsy Tow service for football fans that may be a little “blitzed” from celebrating during the big game. Service starts at 4 p.m. this Sunday, Feb. 5 and runs through 2 a.m. Monday, Feb. 6.

To take advantage of AAA’s Topsy Tow, drivers, passengers, party hosts, bartenders and/or restaurant managers should: Call AAA toll-free at 1-800-AAA-HELP (1-800-222-4357) anytime between 4 p.m. on Super Bowl Sunday, Feb 5, and 2 a.m. Monday, Feb. 6. State that they need a “Topsy Tow.”

Topsy Tow will be available in Sioux Falls, Rapid City, Yankton, and Mitchell. The free community service provides a one-way ride for the driver, one passenger and their vehicle at no cost for up to 15 miles. Services will be provided to motorists whether they are AAA members or not — but the auto club will just take drivers and cars one place: home.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, one alcohol-impaired death occurs every 45 minutes across the country, with alcohol-impaired drivers contributing to one out of every three traffic deaths.

The Center To Host Pancake Supper Feb. 8

The Center, 900 Whiting Drive in Yankton, will host a pancake supper starting at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 8.

The menu will include all-you-can-eat pancakes and French toast. For more information, contact Tammy Matuska at 605-665-4685 or director@thecenteryankton.org.

YCL Board Of Trustees To Meet Feb. 8

The Yankton Community Library Board of Trustees will hold its regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, in the library meeting room, 515 Walnut

For further information, call 668-5275.

Tickets On Sale For March Newsboys Concert

Tickets for the March 28 Newsboys concert at Mount Marty College’s Cimpl Arena are now on sale. Tickets can be purchased online at www.iTickets.com or by calling 800-965-9324.

Newsboys are currently on their biggest tour to date, the “God’s Not Dead Tour.” The tour will run in more than 60 markets across the U.S. with Yankton’s Mount Marty College as one of the stops.

Joining Newsboys on the tour will be special guests The City Harmonic (winners of GMA Canada’s New Artist of the Year award), the high-energy pop foursome Anthem Lights, and the rock-driven group Abandon. A special evangelist has been placed on outreach and evangelism, with youth evangelist Bob Lenz joining the tour to share a message of hope.

Group tickets are also available through www.itickets.com. The doors open at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 7 p.m. For more information on the event, visit www.mtmc.edu/events/newsboys.aspx or email events@mtmc.edu.

Sponsors Sought For Bowl-A-Thon Fundraiser

Big Friend Little Friend, a local non-profit mentoring organization, is planning its 16th annual Bowl-A-Thon fundraiser, set for April 7 at Yankton Bowl.

Businesses are being sought to sponsor or co-sponsor teams or to donate prizes.

The sponsorship fee of \$100 sponsors one team of bowlers. Teams consist of four children in first through fifth grade. They receive two games of bowling, shoe rental, a T-Shirt and snacks/drinks. In addition, prizes are given out for various achievements such as high score, low score, most strikes, most spares, etc.

Big Friend Little Friend is a mentoring program that matches caring, responsible volunteers with youth that need an adult role model in their lives. Funding is used to support the operation of the program as well as to host character building activities for all of the youth in the program. This program has helped improve the lives of many children in the Yankton area.

If you would like to sponsor a team, send sponsor fee to Big Friend Little Friend, PO Box 1101 Yankton, SD 57078. Businesses that can be co-sponsors or contribute gift certificates/prizes are also encouraged to get involved. If you have any questions, call Stacy at 665-6365.

Sam Clovis To Speak At Feb. 10 Fundraiser

VERMILLION — Radio talk show host Sam Clovis will be the main speaker at a fundraiser on Friday, Feb. 10, at the Valiant Vineyards Winery at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is sponsored by the Clay County Republicans.

The title of the talk is “Why Democrats Ought to Vote Republican this Year.” Democrats and Independents are also welcome — no party identification is necessary and admittance is free. Dessert and coffee are provided. Donations are encouraged, but not required.

Dr. Clovis is host of the radio talk show “IMPACT with Sam Clovis,” which airs on KSCJ, 1360 AM in Sioux City at 10 a.m. on weekdays. He is chair of the Department of Business Administration and Economics at Morningside College. He holds a Bachelor of Science in Political Science from the United States Air Force Academy, an MBA from Golden Gate University in San Francisco, and Doctorate in Public Administration from the University of Alabama. Clovis spent 25 years in the Air Force, rising to the rank of colonel. He retired as Inspector General at NORAD and the United States Space Command and was a command pilot, gaining readiness in the F-106, F-4, and the F-16.

OBITUARIES

Adeline Pesek

The funeral Mass for Adeline R. Pesek, 93, of Tyndall will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, February 6 at St. Leo Catholic Church in Tyndall with Fr. Joe Forcelle as Celebrant. Interment will follow in St. Leo Catholic Cemetery, Tyndall.

Visitation will be held on Sunday from 3:00 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. at the Goglin Funeral Home in Tyndall. There will be a rosary at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday evening at the church.


Adeline passed away on Friday, February 3, 2012 at the

Good Samaritan Society of Tyndall.

Online condolences may be sent at www.goglinfh.com.


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Hartington Receives \$505,000 For Business Start-Up

From P&D Staff Reports

HARTINGTON, Neb. — The Nebraska Department of Economic Development (DED) has awarded \$505,000 in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding to the City of Hartington to help TrailManor Manufacturing Company, LLC, start up a manufacturing facility.

The production process includes the design, manufacture, assembly and laminate of lightweight recreational travel trailers. The project will create 20 full-time jobs, of which 51 percent will be made available to low- and moderate-income persons.

“We are happy that Robert and Cleo Eickhoff are confidently moving forward with this great project in Hartington,” said Catherine

Lang, DED director. “The Eickhoffs exemplify the loyal Nebraska spirit — giving back to and investing in those communities that have been good to them.”

Under the arrangement, the City of Hartington will loan \$500,000 to Northeast Economic Development, Inc., as the non-profit development organization (NDO). In turn, NDO will loan the money to TrailManor Manufacturing to renovate the former Leprino building, purchase equipment and apply toward inventory and working capital. The remaining \$5,000 will go toward administrative-related costs.

An additional \$950,000 from TrailManor Manufacturing, Cedar Security Bank, the City of Hartington’s LB840 fund, NDO, and Cedar-Knox Public Power Loan Fund will complete

the project.

The Eickhoffs purchased assets of the former successful TrailManor, Inc., company based in Tennessee, a company that eventually closed after the death of its owner.

Robert Eickhoff is a former dealer of TrailManor trailers and holds more than 30 years experience with these trailers in the industry. The Eickhoffs also expect to develop and add new designs based on dealer and customer feedback.

Federal funds are made available to Nebraska from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development’s CDBG program, which assists with the development of businesses and communities throughout the state.

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The first was in 1974. The most recent was 2007.

His favorite Super Bowl memories stem from attending the two appearances by Lyle Alzado, who played football for Yankton College and was a personal friend. Playing for the Broncos in 1978, Alzado was on the losing side. However, he found Super Bowl victory while playing for the Los Angeles Raiders in 1984.

“I knew Lyle at Yankton College,” Robinson said. “When he got his (NFL) signing bonus, I sold him the first car he ever owned, a brand new Thunderbird.”

Following those two Super Bowls, Alzado invited Robinson and other Yankton friends to parties where they got to meet other NFL greats.

Also rich in memories was the 1982 Super Bowl when the San Francisco 49ers beat the Cincinnati Bengals in Detroit.

Through chance, Robinson and his wife, Pat, were staying at the same hotel as the 49ers. Young quarterback Joe Montana shared the elevator with the couple on more than one occasion.

The couple managed to get some phony press passes, according to Jim.

“Through some manipulation and things, we ended up riding to the game on the 49ers’ team bus,” he said. “Today, you couldn’t do what I did. It was unbelievable how it worked.”

Pat’s favorite Super Bowl memory came well after the New York Giants defeated the Denver Broncos in 1987 at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

By the time the couple and their friends arrived at the stadium, there were no more sou-

venirs, she recalled.

“Everything was sold out,” Pat said.

While driving back to Las Vegas, they stopped to eat.

“I was kind of whining because I didn’t get any souvenirs,” Pat said. “This lady next to us was from Colorado and had a Broncos sweatshirt on. She says, ‘Honey, would you like this?’ I declined, but she said, ‘I’m serious. It’s yours.’ She took it off her back. You don’t see that often.”

The Robinsons don’t have to think hard about the biggest change they have noticed at the Super Bowl during the course of the last several decades.

“The difference is in the fans,” Jim said. “Back in the early days, it was football fans. Now, it’s all corporate. The average fan can’t get tickets. There are people there who don’t even know what’s going on. It’s a fashion show.”

The face value of the first Super Bowl ticket he got in 1974 was \$15. When Jim won the ticket for the Colts versus Bears game in 2007, the face value was \$700.

“We couldn’t even get a program for \$15 (in 2007),” Pat said.

‘A PANTHER FAN RIPPED THE MEN’S URINAL OFF THE WALL’

When the New England Patriots beat the Carolina Panthers by three points in 2004, all heck broke loose at O’Malley’s Bar in Yankton where Steve Huff was watching the game.

Or at least a urinal broke loose.

“When the Pats took the lead, a Panther fan ripped the men’s urinal off the wall and stormed outside,” Huff, of Yankton, recalled. “Fearful that he would do damage on his way out the door, I gave some healthy distance and pursued. Meanwhile, Kelly — the bartender at the time — called 9-1-1.”

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reduced flows into the system.

Releases at Gavins Point were maintained at 22,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) in January, which is approximately 5,000 cfs above normal for the winter months. Corps officials plan to hold releases at that level through February unless ice-related concerns occur downstream.

“Both the Plains and mountain snowpack are below average for this time of year, and significantly lower than one year ago,” Farhat added. “But it’s still early in the snow accumulation season, and we’ll continue to remain vigilant in monitoring the situation.”

According to the Corps, 61 percent of the peak mountain snowpack accumulation has typically occurred by Feb. 1. Mountain snowpack above Fort Peck is currently below normal at 87 percent of average. In the reach between Fort Peck and Garrison, mountain snowpack is tracking at 96 percent of average.

Corps officials anticipate hav-

ing a full navigation season this year. It begins in April and closes in November.

However, the March and May spring pulses have been canceled for 2012.

“This is due to a variety of factors, including the 2011 flood and its impacts on the existing infrastructure and ecosystem that are still being assessed, along with the ongoing review of the independent science advisory panel’s report on the Gavins Point spring pulse,” said Joel Knofczynski, the senior hydraulic engineer on the power production team of the Missouri River Basin Water Management office.

During the conference call, reporters from Missouri said their audiences are very focused on Gavins Point Dam.

One reporter questioned how much of the additional flood storage this year is at the last reservoir.

“I think their interest in Gavins Point may be misdirected,” Farhat said. “(Your audience) should be looking at the total system storage, because basically all the water that flows into Gavins Point flows right back out. It’s not a reservoir we use for flood control except when we get a rainfall

event right downstream of the dam. We can shut off releases and store maybe a foot or two feet of water for a local flood event.

“Right now, that storage is available in (the Oahe Dam Reservoir),” she continued. “For the downstream folks, that is the best place to have it. Because when we have a downstream event, we shut back Gavins Point releases and then right up the line to Oahe. When we’re operating for flood control on the lower river, that water gets stored in Oahe. We’re anticipating that by March 1, we’ll have about 2 1/2 feet of additional storage in Oahe. That is what will provide the benefit for folks on the lower river.”

Another reporter asked

whether it is practical to expand flood storage capacity at the Gavins Point reservoir, which is the smallest along the system.

“We haven’t looked at any options such as that,” Farhat said. “The volume of flood water that passed through the system this year was tremendous. It would take a very large increase in storage to make any appreciable difference.”

Col. Robert Ruch, the commander and district engineer of the Omaha District, said Gavins Point is not configured to handle more storage.

“There is no flexibility, really, to manage it differently to increase storage,” he said.

IN REMEMBRANCE

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Prayers of Gratitude



Our sincere thanks for the help and support we received at the passing of our husband, father and grandfather, Robert Meyer. Special thanks to Pastor Dave Gunderson for his words of comfort and to Diane Diekman for the beautiful music. We thank Opsahl-Kostel Funeral Home for their guidance and care.

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Many thanks for the flowers, cards, monetary memorials, for the visits to our homes and the food brought to us.

God’s blessing to all of you.

Burdette Meyer

Laura Bartunek

John, Linda Lichter

Abby Lichter

Dan & Melissa Graveland

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Aves Sejnoha

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Tammy and Doug Matuska

Melanie and Roger Higdon

Larry D. Sejnoha Jr.

