

2012 YMS MATH COUNTS



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The Yankton Middle School MATHCOUNTS team is scheduled to compete in the Southeast Chapter MATHCOUNTS competition in Sioux Falls on Thursday, Feb. 23. MATHCOUNTS is a national math program for middle school students...

What I Like About Cursive

EDITOR'S NOTE: On Feb. 3, Press & Dakotan editor Kelly Hertz wrote a column (titled "The [Bad] Writing on the Wall") that discussed the sorry state of handwriting in general in this country...

Jerry H.: I am a student at Beadle School. What I like most about cursive is writing my name because it is fun. If we had not learned cursive that would be sad.

Jaden P.: I am in third grade in Yankton Beadle School. I like cursive because it makes me a fast writer and it helped me spell better.

Mason R.: My name is Mason. I am in third grade. I go to Beadle School. I read your note in the newspaper. I think that everyone should learn cursive. I love cursive! My teacher said all people should learn cursive.

Haley M.: I'm in third grade at Beadle School. My name is Haley. I love cursive because it's easy! I forgot how to print because of cursive! Cursive has made me brilliant! My teacher helped me. It's so important.

Erwin H.: I am in third grade. I like cursive because it's faster, and now I'm forgetting how to write in print. Cursive really helps me on my birthday(s). I would get a letter, it would be written in cursive. I couldn't read cursive yet, but I can now.

Henry S.W.: I'm in 3rd grade. I like cursive because it's fun to do and fun to write. It helped me get my work done. It's important because people need to use cursive when they sign something.

Kiah H.: I'm 9 years old. I'm in third grade at Beadle School. I enjoy cursive because you can put more thought into cursive writing than typing. I'm also learning to type, but I

like cursive better. Cursive has helped out my class a lot. They have done much better on spelling tests in cursive than in print.

Dave W.: I'm a 3rd grader at Beadle School. I think cursive is important because if you have to write a long letter, cursive is faster and easier. Cursive helps you with spelling.

Bru B.: I am very good at cursive. I am really good at my name too. When I try to write print I write cursive. I know all the upper case and lower letters.

Cole Z.: Hi, I'm in third grade. I like cursive! I write more on my paper. I did so much cursive I forgot how to do print.

Lindsey E.: I'm in third grade and I love cursive handwriting! I think everyone should know how to write in cursive. My favorite cursive letter is L, what is yours?

Kylie B.: I am at Beadle School. I am in 3rd grade. I love cursive than print! It helped me be a better writer. I think cursive is important because it helps you be a better reader and writer.

Garrett C.: When I write in cursive I do not remember how to write in print. I heard about you having trouble doing your z. I am the Boy Scout that came to the P&D. I like your letter.

Nykki H.: I'm a 3rd grader at Beadle School. What I love about cursive writing is that it's faster than print. I almost forgot how to write in print!

Cristofer M.: I am a student of Beadle School 3rd grade. What I like about cursive is

that it is faster to write things on paper. It helped me write correctly in spelling. It also helped me work faster. I think it's important because it helps when you sign your name.

Nico V.: I use cursive for everything. It makes writing faster and it is so fun, too! I know how to do every letter especially z. I can do h, s, a, n, d, m, r, t, and i. Just practice and you will get z!

Abby G.: I love cursive! It helps me with spelling and it helps me write more in my stories. I forgot how to write in print. If you like art you will like cursive because it's like art.

Jan N.: I am a 3rd grader at Beadle School. Guess what I forgot how to do? Print because I always use cursive. I love cursive! I think cursive is more fun and faster than print.

Jana G.: I am an awesome 3rd grader at Beadle Elementary. I love and use cursive so much that now I can't do print. I wish I could write in cursive all day and all night.

Kaitlin P.: I am a 3rd grader at Beadle Elementary. My teacher is Mrs. Herrboldt. I love cursive so very, very, very much!!! I am a very lucky girl! I love cursive because of all the loops.

Aguirre: I am a third grader at Beadle school. I heard that you have a problem with the letter Z. It is an easy letter.

Cursive is more fun than print. Did you know that Cursive helps you with your spelling? When I try to write in Print, I write in Cursive.

It is not right that in 26 states they don't get to learn Cursive handwriting. Anyways Cursive is a lot of fun!!!

REACHING FOR A GOAL



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Jeff Jones, market president of First National Bank South Dakota, recently presented a \$500 donation to Jill Wermers, president of the Yankton Sack Pack Program. The donation was made to help the Sack Pack Program meet their goal of raising \$25,000 as part of a challenge that was presented to the Yankton community by the Huether family.

MEETING MINUTES

GET UP & GO

The Get Up & Go 4-H Club met on Feb. 5, 2012 at the Irene Legion Hall. President Haley Hinseth called the meeting to order. The American Flag Pledge was led by Emily Dangel and the 4-H pledge by Stephanie Hauger.

This year our club decided to donate \$25 for door prizes for State Leaders meeting. We got our fruit forms to start selling fruit. After the meeting we learned about facts on food and fitness.

Lunch was served by Karen Riche-lieu. Our next meeting will be on March 4, 2012, at the Irene Legion Hall.

GFWC YANKTON WOMAN'S CLUB

The Yankton Chapter of GFWC Woman's Club met Feb. 4, 2012, at Hillcrest Golf and Country Club. The meeting was called to order by President Julie Clifton. The Pledge of Allegiance, South Dakota Pledge and Collect for Women were given.

Dores Allan introduced the speaker, Dr. Wayne Kindle, Yankton High School Principal who talked on The State of the Schools. Dr. Kindle stressed the importance of a basic good education and the successes of Yankton students.

There were no new guests. Three new members, Diane Butzlaff, Betts Pulkrabek and Denise Erickson, told us a little about themselves and were presented flowers and were welcomed into the club.

Minutes of the January meeting were approved as written. The Treasurer's report will be filed pending audit.

Pauline Aklund's leadership report included this definition: "The ability to get a group of people going in the right direction for a common goal." The six most important words are (6) To admit you are wrong (5) You did a great job (4) What do you think? (3)Could you please? (2)Thank You (1) We. The least most important word is I.

Joan Neubauer reported she will be taking over Bingo at the Bluffs for Shirley Foss who is still recovering from surgery. Joan reported that volunteers are all assigned till March.

President Clifton announced salad lunch and fashion show fundraiser is set for March 31 at St. John's Church. Committee is busy working on details which we will have for our March meeting. She also announced the April 7 meeting is moved to April 14 because of Easter.

President Clifton thanked hostess Joan Neubauer. Norma Iverson won the door prize. Hostesses for March are Peg Schiedel and Norma Iverson.

ASHH TOASTMASTERS

Gale Vogt received his Toastmasters International pin from Club President Sheryl Schwartz at the Feb. 2 noon meeting in the Benedictine Center. Fellow Toastmasters saluted Vogt on his improved public speaking skills.

Club 6217 members also welcomed back visitor Susan Fiebelkorn. She explained Vogt's Table Topics cliché "break a leg" using an experience from her skiing trip. Bruce Viau, Fran Kocer, Schwartz, Jeff May, Dave Fiebelkorn, Eileen O'Con-

nor, and Kary Beltz also were given clichés to unravel. The trophy went to Susan Fiebelkorn as Best Respondent. Jane Miller handled the General Evaluator duties and Muriel Stach was Toastmaster.

The Best Speaker was Tim Bohn. His Advanced Communication Series speech, entitled "The Impossible," was a humorous take on his personal experience repairing his sister's green Dodge V-8 car.

Best Evaluator O'Connor evaluated Bohn's speech. She especially praised the double play of physical action (Bohn's cutting of paper) while weaving a humorous event into a good flowing story.

Viau introduced the word of the day, "peroration," which he defined as speaking at great length, often in a grandiloquent manner.

Other functionaries were May as timer, Schwartz as tracker of unneeded pauses, and Beltz leading the invocation.

YANKTON AREA DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP

The Yankton Area Diabetes Support Group met Monday, Feb. 13, at 1 p.m. Cathy K. Larson, Cardiac Rehab Specialist, opened the meeting. Cathy asked us to "EMPOWER" our lives to prevent and control heart disease.

Exercise three times weekly for 30

min. minimum. Thirty minute workouts most days of the week for blood sugar control would be ideal.

Medications should be taken as directed. If you are having any trouble with blood sugars going down too far, work closely with your doctor to have your medication adjusted.

Produce: Eat more fruits and vegetables. They are a powerhouse of nutrients our bodies need, they are better than vitamins and they help keep us full.

Olive oil is very protective for your heart and can be used in almost all cooking applications -- salads to stir fry. If you do not like the taste of extra virgin olive oil, you can use the light type.

Whole grains have carbohydrates, but they are a warehouse for nutrients including fiber. Watch for whole grain in the ingredient labels and don't be confused by the term "multigrain" which is not the same.

Empty calories are detrimental to the body and offer no nutrition. Avoid sweetened drinks, candy, fries and chips.

Rest is so very important for your body to restore and repair organs and cells. The average American only gets five to six hours of sleep and this puts stress on the body's organs. Most adults need six to eight hours of sleep.

After a snack the meeting adjourned. The next Yankton Area Diabetes

Support Group will be Monday March 12, from 1-2 p.m. We will meet at the Avera Wellness Center (second floor of the Surgery Center on the Avera Campus). Note the change of location for March 2012. For persons with diabetes, we will do a blood sugar test before and after 15 minutes of exercise and see the positive results. Wellness center staff will help you with the machines. There are many activities so we will find something for everyone. This is not a blood glucose screening.

TOASTMASTER CLUB 1294

Yankton Toastmaster Club 1294 met Saturday, February 11, 2012 at 7:30 a.m. at the Fry's Pan Restaurant. President John Swensen called the meeting to order. Steve Hamilton gave the invocation and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Joy Wintner was introduced as the Toastmaster of the meeting and she introduced the Master Evaluator, Mike Arens. Arens called on Grammarian Steve Hamilton, who presented the word of the day -- "dubious" meaning uncertainty, arousing doubt, or of questionable character.

A prepared speech entitled "Who You Are," from the Competent Communicator Manual, Project 1 Ice Breaker, was given by Matt Stone. An extemporaneous

speech entitled "Home Adventures" was given by Janice Stone.

A fun and interesting Table Topics were led by Carol Hale. The topic was to create a continuing mystery story, with each participant adding to the previous speaker's story.

Mike Arens was called on to evaluate the meeting; he introduced Doug Fick-bohm who evaluated Matt Stone, and Kathy Hejna who evaluated Janice Stone. Presentations were given by Grammarian Hamilton, Air Counter/Naal Dropper Bob Cap, Timer Kevin Buhl, and Joke Master Roy Wilcox. Tara Arens served as Vote Counter.

The best table topic speaker was Kevin Buhl, best evaluator Kathy Hejna, and best speaker Matt Stone. Guests are always welcome. For more information call 665-9217.

INTERCHANGE

Presiding Officer: Kathy Jacobs, President

News and upcoming events. Kathy Greenway will be running for school board (2nd term.) New museum exhibit opens Feb. 20. H.W. Pike & Sons 2nd Hand Store. Soup kitchen 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Yankton Children's Theater at the Elk's Club.

Hostess: Julie Perakslis with Keep Yankton Beautiful.

Speaker: Sacred Heart 8th grade students, solar energy project Austin Barger, Spencer Huber, Brianna Geisle, Stephen Zadori. Can cut electricity costs by 75 percent. Students showed different types of insulation from buildings to cars. Showed example on model house.

Next week: Women of Distinction at Roncalli.

YANKTON ANTIQUE AUTO ASSOCIATION

The Yankton Antique Auto Association met on Feb. 8, 2012, at The Center, 900 Whiting Drive. The meeting was opened by President Wilbur Goehring leading the club in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Old and new business was discussed. We also discussed the places we would like to go to hold the meetings during the summer months, as we eat out, along with the meetings. This will be starting sometime in June. We have a lot of fun, going to different places. We are inviting anyone to come and join us, who has an interest in older cars. It doesn't matter if you don't have an antique car. As the song goes "If You Want To Have Fun, Come Along With Me."

For more information call 665-1717 or 665-4560.

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Table listing names and addresses of persons with unclaimed property in South Dakota. Columns include names, addresses, and phone numbers.

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