

Beadle School Concert Slated For Tuesday

Imagine visiting some of our nation's greatest treasures — without ever leaving Yankton. One hundred Beadle School fourth- and fifth-graders will take you on that journey during their annual concert, set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, in the Yankton High School Theatre. "For Which It Stands" is a special musical presentation that honors some of America's greatest national treasures while educating both students and audience, all while promoting patriotic pride. Through unison and two-part singing, the students will take those in attendance to places such as the Gateway Arch, Hoover Dam, the Golden Gate Bridge, and even our very own Mt. Rushmore. They have prepared PowerPoint slides to illustrate the music, and will also provide important information through speaking parts. Singers and audience alike will leave with a greater understanding of many important symbols of our nation. The concert will be under the direction of Lea Ann Schramm, music educator, and Kiley Coyne, student teacher. There is no admission charge for this concert.

YMS Sets Student-Parent-Teacher Conferences

Yankton Middle School will be holding Student/Parent/Teacher conferences on Monday, March 11, and Tuesday, March 12, from 4-8 p.m. The format will be student-led conferences for this year's second conference. The conferences will be 15 minutes with the SRB teachers attending as facilitators. Students will receive a conference notice on Wednesday, Feb. 27, which needs to be signed by parent/guardian and returned to school. If a conflict exists, please call 665-2419 to reschedule. Parents of the current sixth- and seventh-graders will be filling out registration forms for the 2013-2014 school year during conference time.

Connecting Artists Meeting Planned

Connecting Artists will meet for the monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 28, at the G.A.R. Hall in the lower level. There will be a business meeting and the program will be a presentation about Kids Studio and also the children's art exhibit. Connecting Artists is an area art organization dedicated to the support, connecting, and encouragement of beginning through professional visual artists from ages 18 and up. We meet on a monthly basis on the last Thursday of each month, with some exceptions. For more information, contact 605-589-4050 or 605-660-8021 or you can email to connecting.artists@yahoo.com.

Tot Time At SAC Ending For Season

The Tot Time Child Center at the Summit Activities Center is ending for the season. February will be the last month for the program. The Tot Time Child Center's last day will be Thursday, Feb. 28. The Tot Time Child Center will be returning, with morning hours, beginning in June. Check back for dates and times of when this unique and popular program will resume at the SAC. For additional information, call (605) 668-5234 or stop by the Summit Activities Center at 1801 Summit Street, Yankton. Remember to follow the Yankton Department of Parks and Recreation on Facebook.

RiverWalk Hosting Sneak-Peak Event

RiverWalk Offers a Sneak-Peek of 2013 Sculptures at Fundraising Event. The Yankton Downtown RiverWalk will raise funds for public art by bartending at The Landing on Thursday, Feb. 28. All tips from 5-8 p.m. will be used to fund 14 new sculptures. The Landing is located at 104 Capital St. Photos of the new sculptures will be available for viewing on that evening only. "We are proud of the new sculptures which will soon be on the streets of downtown and want to offer a sneak-peek before installation in May," says Lisa Scheve, president of the RiverWalk board. Bartenders will include committee members Lisa Scheve, Michelle Kolda, Pam Meylor, Katie Hunhoff, Caprice Benoit and Todd Larson. RiverWalk was created in 2010 with 10 sculptures decorating Yankton's downtown and riverfront. Using the RiverWalk App on Smartphones or map and brochure provided by local stores, people can stroll through the sculpture walk and read about each piece of art and the artist. A celebration and auction in May will mark the end of the current RiverWalk season and bring the installation of new sculptures. The People's Choice award will also be announced at the May gathering, and the winner will stay in Yankton permanently. The 2013 RiverWalk major sculpture sponsors are Avera Sacred Heart Hospital, First Dakota National Bank, Otto Ullrich Memorial Trust and the Suzan and Lee Gass Family. For more information, contact Lisa Scheve at 665-3636 or 760-4472.

MENUS

Menus listed below are for the week of February 25. Menus are subject to change without notice. All meals are served with milk.

Yankton Elementary Schools Monday — Popcorn Chicken Tuesday — Hot Dog Wednesday — Teriyaki Chicken Thursday — Quesadilla Friday — No Menu Available	YHS C Line Menu Monday — Meatball Sub Tuesday — Hamburger Wednesday — Quesadilla Thursday — Walking Taco Friday — No Menu Available
Yankton Middle School Monday — Hot Dog Tuesday — Taco Bites Wednesday — Orange Chicken Thursday — Tavern Friday — No Menu Available	Sacred Heart Schools Monday — Roast Beef / Swiss Sandwich Tuesday — Tavern Wednesday — Hot Turkey Sandwich Thursday — Teriyaki Stick Friday — No Menu Available
YHS A Line Menu Monday — French Toast Sticks Tuesday — Chicken Strip Wrap Wednesday — Chili W/ Crackers Thursday — Oven Fried Chicken Friday — No Menu Available	The Center — Yankton Monday — Chicken & Dressing Casserole Tuesday — Meatloaf Wednesday — Liver & Onions Thursday — Roast Beef Friday — No Menu Available
YHS B Line Menu Monday — Buffalo Chicken Pizza Tuesday — Lasagna Wednesday — Pretzel W/ Cheese Cup Thursday — Vegetable Beef Soup Friday — No Menu Available	Tabor Senior Citizens Center Monday — Tuesday — Spaghetti W/ Meat Sauce Wednesday — Salisbury Steak Thursday — Turkey & Noodles Friday —

Low Coolant Sometimes Leaves You Cold

BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI
King Features Syndicate

Dear Tom and Ray:
Recently I was driving my 2001 Ford Focus in cold weather on I-70 in the mountains west of Denver. There are two long, steep grades (10-15 miles at 7 percent to 8 percent) on either side of the Eisenhower/Johnson tunnels. After completing about half of the downhill run on the west side, I noticed that the engine temperature had gone completely cold and I was getting no heat in the passenger area. When I opened the throttle slightly, the engine temperature began to come up some (so did the speed — not what I needed). When I stepped on the gas to go up the other side of the hill, using the engine for propulsion instead of braking, the engine temperature returned to normal and I got heat again. The same thing happened on the return trip. What's causing this? Thanks! —Jim
RAY: I think you have a classic case of low coolant, Jim.
TOM: The way you get heat is that the coolant circulates through the engine and sucks up the heat created by the combustion process. It then releases that heat in one of two ways: either by going through the radiator, or by entering the heater core and releasing heat into the passenger cabin.
RAY: So the heater core is like another



CAR TALK

Tom and Ray Magliozzi

small radiator that's only active when you crank up your heater control. And on most cars, the heater core is the last thing to get coolant — it's the farthest away from the water pump, and often the highest thing in the system, too.
TOM: So if you were low on coolant, the first way you'd notice it in the winter is from a lack of heat in the cabin.
RAY: If the coolant were low enough to fall below the coolant temperature sensor and leave the sensor exposed, the engine temperature would read "cold." So it all makes sense.

TOM: The reason it came back a bit when you went uphill is because when you're revving the engine, you're making the water pump turn faster, and that's getting a little bit of warm coolant into your heater core. At least temporarily.
RAY: So you need to do two things, Jim: You need to see if you're low on coolant. And when you find out that you are, you need to find out why. It could be anything from a loose two-dollar hose clamp to a \$2,000 cracked cylinder head.
TOM: You want to catch it and get it fixed while it's still a hose clamp — before you overheat the engine and make things much worse. Good luck, Jim.

Used cars can be a great bargain, and reliable, too! Find out why by ordering Tom and Ray's pamphlet "How to Buy a Great Used Car: Secrets Only Your Mechanic Knows." Send \$4.75 (check or money order) to Used 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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Tips For Helping Kids Keep Room Organized

BY MELISSA RAYWORTH
Associated Press

The conversation often starts with, "Where are your shoes?" For many parents trying to get out the door on time in the morning, a child with a disorganized bedroom can be a huge roadblock. The clock is ticking. The bus is coming. And your offspring is searching for his favorite hoodie.

The day often ends with similar challenges: "Is your backpack ready for school tomorrow?" "Where are your library books?" Getting a child's room organized can be the first step toward smoother mornings and more peaceful evenings.

"It was nice to be organized 20 years ago," says organizing consultant Kathryn Bechen, author of "Small Space Organizing: A Room-by-Room Guide to Maximizing Your Space" (Revell, 2012). But given how busy we are today, she says, "it's become a necessity."
Here are some experts' tips on decorating and arranging your child's bedroom in ways that will simplify daily life.

GET THEM EXCITED
No need for full-scale redecorating. An offer to rearrange items and perhaps add a few new ones will probably get your child excited enough to help shape up her space.
"Try to make it fun," Bechen says. "Take one whole Saturday or Sunday for the whole family to work on it."

PARE DOWN
Eliminating clutter isn't simple, especially when kids would prefer not to part with anything. Donna Smallin, author and creator of unclutter.com, suggests having kids help haul everything they own into the hallway outside their room. When the room is empty, have them bring back in only their favorite or most necessary things. You can supervise: When all the

"It was nice to be organized 20 years ago. Now it's become a necessity."

KATHRYN BECHEN

necessities are back in, start discussing what might be good to give away, sell, or box up for storing in an attic or basement. Reassure the child that items in storage can always come out again later.
If the room includes a desk, keep it as uncluttered as possible, suggests Dr. Martin L. Kutscher, pediatric neurologist and co-author of "Organizing the Disorganized Child" (William Morrow Paperbacks, 2009).
Get a bin that holds hanging file folders to store finished papers that come home from school or pending homework. Another small bin can hold pens, pencils and a few other supplies needed for schoolwork. Otherwise, keep the desk clear.

RETHINK THE CLOSET
To get children excited about actually putting things away in the closet, let them "paint it a neat color inside," says Bechen. It can be as outrageous as they'd like; it's hidden behind a door. If they love it and it feels personal, she says, they're more likely to use it. (For kids who share a room, let each choose the color for one side of the closet.)
Then, work with their habits: If your child isn't a fan of hanging up clothing, consider filling some or all of the closet with open shelving. Put bins or baskets on each shelf, labeling with words and/or pictures to describe what belongs inside.
You might prefer T-shirts to be neatly folded, says Smallin, but having them wrangled in large baskets is better than finding them on the floor. If shoes get misplaced, add a large crate to the closet where the child can drop them.

If you will be using the closet rod, Smallin suggests adding a small double rod that hangs below one portion of the main rod. Put items the child wears most often on the lower rod, so they're within easy reach. Or use this extra rod for the clothing the child will wear to school this week. If those items are chosen in advance and all located in one place, you won't spend time searching for them.

GET PLAYFUL
Make straightening up fun. Consider buying one large trashcan for sports equipment and another to use as a hamper. Let the child label and personalize the outside. You can even add a plastic basketball hoop to the top of each trash can, so the child can have fun tossing items inside.
"Who doesn't love to throw stuff?" asks Smallin.
Also, have the child decorate a special bin or basket where tomorrow's clothes and shoes will go. Then choose a permanent spot for it. Each night, toss in everything your child will wear tomorrow (including the packed, zipped school bag). Better to find missing socks and debate which clothes are appropriate in the evening than do it when the school bus is on its way.

USE THE WALLS
Kids are more likely to use hooks than hangers. So add lots of colorful hooks at your child's level — not just one or two, but a whole row — to store hoodies, jackets and even pants.
Also consider hanging a shoe bag on back of the door, but don't feel obligated to use it for shoes. Smallin says it can be filled with socks and underwear, small toys

or anything else that needs to be easily located.
Another key item for the wall: a clock with hands. Kutscher says non-digital clocks make time a bit more tangible for kids, helping them notice the passage of time and hopefully stay on task. A large wall calendar that children can reach is also a great way to help them get organized.
Last item: a dry-erase board (WallPops makes one that's a repositionable vinyl decal) where kids can keep a checklist of tasks for bedtime and morning. Write out the checklist with them, then praise them for using it.

BETTER BED AREA
Kids who do homework on their beds will be more organized if the bed is made and uncluttered, Kutscher says. So simplify bedding — perhaps just use a fitted sheet and a duvet with a cover you can drop in the wash once a week. Limit the decorative pillows and piles of toys, so school supplies can't get lost in the chaos.
Smallin suggests lifting the child's bed with risers to create extra storage space, which can be filled with labeled plastic bins. Use a bed skirt to hide the bins from view.

ONCE YOU'VE DONE IT
For the first few weeks, Bechen says, "Run through the drill. Tell them, 'You come home, you put your things here...'"
Repeat the steps each day, as patiently as possible. And trust that in time, your kids will keep their bedrooms organized out of habit. "It's an executive function. It requires the ability to stop, plan, organize and actually execute a goal," Kutscher says. As that ability is growing, parents need to gently guide the process.
"We take the safety net approach," he says, "gradually letting the child master the skills, as we stand by as needed."

Delta Dental Mobile Coming To Yankton

The Delta Dental Smile Mobile is coming to Yankton March 18-22. Lack of access to oral health care is a major problem for many South Dakota children, including here in Yankton. The Delta Dental Smile Mobile program provides comprehensive oral health care to children ages 0-21. If your child has not seen a dentist in two years, the recommended dental care is too costly, or you do not have a dentist, the Smile Mobile dental office will be offering free dental care. Preregistration is required to participate. Registration forms can be obtained at the Contact Center, County Health Nurse, Clothing Closet, Head Start, and United Way & Volunteer Services. Return completed registration forms to United Way & Volunteer Services' at 610 W 23rd Street, Suite 11, Yankton, by March 8 for scheduling purposes. For more information, call 605-665-6766.

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Albrecht-Barari

David Barari and Molly Albrecht of Rapid City, S.D., were married February 14, 2013 at The Hotel Alex Johnson's Vertex Skybar. Their parents are Assad and Rachel Barari

of Hermosa, South Dakota, and Richard and Kaye Linn Albrecht of Kearney, Nebraska. The groom is a 1995 graduate of Vermillion High School and received a B.E.A. in theater from the University of South Dakota in 1999. He graduated from USD School of Law in 2008 with a Juris Doctorate. He is an attorney at Goodsell Quinn law firm. The bride graduated from the University of Nebraska at Kearney in 2006 with a B.A. in journalism and public relations. She works as a receptionist at Westhills Village Retirement Community and as a freelance writer and marketing consultant. The couple reside in Rapid City.

The Yankton Children's Theatre Co.

proudly presents...

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and His Wonderful, Magical Lamp

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March 7-March 10
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Sundays at 2:00pm
All other performances at 7:30pm

TICKETS
Adults: \$10
Children
3-18: \$5
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FREE

Available at the door or reserve online at:
www.yanktonchildrenstheatre.org

This production is made possible in part by the generous support of Eagle Eye Ride: The Mary Carda Simek Memorial Charity & Community Fund.

Golfers... Mark Your Calendars!

League Meetings

Ladies League.....Wed March 13th
ALL Mens League.....Thurs March 14th
Senior League.....Thurs April 2nd

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