

MENUS

Menus listed below are for the week of July 15. Menus are subject to change without notice. All meals are served with milk.

YSD Summer Service (At Webster School)

Monday — Pepperoni Pizza
Tuesday — Chicken O's
Wednesday — Chicken Fajita
Thursday — Mac & Cheese
Friday — Tavern

The Center/Yankton

Monday — Pork Chops

Tuesday — Lasagna
Wednesday — Liver & Onions
Thursday — Pork Cutlet
Friday — BBQ Chicken

Tabor Senior Citizens Center

Monday — N/A
Tuesday — Chicken Alfredo
Wednesday — Beef Stroganoff
Thursday — Swiss Steak
Friday — N/A

REUNIONS

HECKENLAIBLE REUNION

The Heckenlaible reunion is planned for Sunday, July 21, at 1 p.m. at PaPa's Restaurant in Freeman with a no-host smorgasboard dinner. Call for reservations by July 18 at 605-327-3368.

STAHLCKER REUNION

The annual Stahlcker reunion will be held Sunday, July 21, beginning at noon at the Naper Cafe in Naper, Neb. Attendees will be able to order from the specials or from the menu at their

own cost. An updated family tree book will be available for additions and corrections.

If you have any questions, call Peggie at 402-340-7941. We hope to see lots of friends and relatives there!

BIETZ REUNION

All descendants of Friederich Bietz will be holding the 26th annual Family Reunion Potluck on Sunday, July 21, at 12:30 p.m., at the Legion Hall in Tripp. No other notice will be sent

MILITARY

CHRISTOPHER WILBECK

The Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., presented dipolmas to 245 graduates during ceremonies on May 23. Among those receiving a Masters degree in Strategic Studies, was Army Colonel Christopher Wilbeck. The class included Airmen, Soldiers, Marines, Navy, Coast Guard, Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve and 19 civilians. There were 44 international fellows from 41

countries. The school year focused on educating officers to serve as strategic national security leaders.

The keynote speaker for the event was Retired General Richard Myers, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Colonel Wilbeck, a 1985 WHS graduate, will be serving as the Chief of Operations for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. His parents are Warren and Corlynn Wilbeck of rural Hartington.

Author

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are very familiar to everybody," Harrison said. "My sense is that they no longer reverberate because the colorful past of riverboat captains and all that is not really what Yankton is today. It's a very different town. It's quite a respectable town. The beat of history that actually does continue to resonate is the demise of Yankton College and its replacement by the Yankton Federal Prison Camp. For a certain generation, that is still a very important event, and I think it does reverberate. It has left a curious hole in the center of the town, even though the federal prison is a fantastically successful model and part of its success is due to the fact that it is in the middle of the town. Nonetheless, it's a federal prison, and the authorities are very eager to keep the boundaries absolutely clear for obvious reasons."

When thinking about where the book may end, Harrison said he's begun thinking about it in terms of a love letter to Yankton.

"I think the moment I knew I had kind of lost my heart to Yankton was the evening of the baseball game for the Mount Marty College alumni (June 28 at Riverside Field)," he stated. "It was a very nice, calm evening, and I was taken there by my neighbor. I realized it was the first baseball game I'd been to. Because of movies, you think you know all about it. But when actually confronted with it, I realized how ignorant I was. Just looking at it as a spectacle, I thought there was something very striking about it. It was a scene that could take place in any college town across America. They were doing nothing that ordinary Americans don't do everywhere."

On the other hand, it did have some distinctive Yankton features. One of which was the huge silos behind it. They represent a very important part of Yankton's life; it's an agricultural town. When those huge bins are full, they are good times. When they are empty, they are very worrying times for people."

In the distance, Harrison said he could glimpse the Missouri River flowing with a beautiful calm.

"It was very entrancing for an outsider," he stated.

Harrison conducted approximately 30 interviews while in Yankton and will now sift through that material in preparation for writing. He tentatively plans to have the book written by the end of the year. A publisher is still being sought, he added.

In addition to thinking about Yankton during his stay, Harrison said he brooded about more universal themes, like getting second chances.

"I'm 68 and turning 69. I know that's not old by today's standards but, nonetheless, turning that age does make you think about death — the number of chances you've got left to do things," he stated. "I've been incredibly lucky. Contrary to what F. Scott Fitzgerald said about there being no second chances in America, I've had several. In the case of Yankton, I've had a real second chance. I never thought I would have the opportunity to live in a place as long as this and get to know it."

"I was new to Yankton. I made a new life," Harrison continued. "Granted, it was only a six-week life, so it doesn't count for much. But it was a new life. I met new people, discovered a new place and grew into it. It's like a little life in double speed. I'm grateful for that. It's exciting. It keeps you alive."

You can follow Nathan Johnson on Twitter at [twitter.com/AnInlandVoyage](#)

Stick Shift Comes Out Of Gear

BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI
King Features Syndicate

Dear Tom and Ray:

I have a 2009 Subaru Impreza Outback Sport with a stick shift. Every now and again, when I have the car in third gear, the stick will pop out. If my hand happens to be resting on the gear and it pops out, I can feel the stick pushing out of gear. If I try to put the stick back into gear too soon, it grinds, not allowing or wanting me to put the stick back in third gear. This all happens in a matter of seconds, and then I can get the stick back into third. It doesn't feel right, and I'm not the only person who has experienced this. My husband borrowed my car once and asked if I knew about this. I had told him about it prior to his borrowing my car, but he apparently hadn't "heard" me, haha. It happens at least once a day, and when I mentioned it to the Subaru dealer where I take my car for servicing, he told me he didn't experience it, and that was the end of it. Have you ever heard of this happening, and do you have any ideas on what I need to do to repair it? —Ann

RAY: Yes, we've heard of this. How do you think we've been able to afford a bigger boat every year at the shop?

TOM: Your third-gear synchronizers are shot, Ann. The only way to fix that is by rebuilding or replacing the transmission.

RAY: Yeah, I know: "Ouch."



CAR TALK

Tom and Ray Magliozzi

TOM: I'd probably go with a used or rebuilt transmission on a 5-year-old car like this. Depending on which way you go, that'll cost you somewhere in the \$1,500-\$3,000 range. Maybe your husband will "hear" that?

RAY: So, depending on your long-term plans for this car, you might want to just ignore it for now. You won't hurt anything else if you do. And fortunately, you still have four other forward gears that are working.

TOM: You probably noticed this, but it almost always will pop out when you're accelerating. So when it pops out of third, shift to fourth.

RAY: You probably can get away with that for a while. Eventually, though, you won't be able to get it into third at all.

And at that point, you'll have to decide if you want to become a lifetime member of the Second-to-Fourth Club, fix the problem or trade in the car.

TOM: On the other hand, if you know you're going to be keeping this car until the bitter end, then you should get it fixed right away. Why? Because why suffer with the problem another day if you're going to pay to fix it eventually? It's going to cost you just as much a year from now. So why not start enjoying a properly working car right away?

RAY: Or, since your dealer wants to convince you that the transmission is working perfectly, maybe he'll give you full value on a trade-in now, without discounting it for a transmission rebuild. Good luck, Ann.

In their pamphlet "Should I Buy, Lease, or Steal My Next Car?" Tom and Ray break down the strategies for buying a car, so you can make the most of your money. Send \$4.75 (check or money order) to Next 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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Company

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good feeling."

Ron and Eric were attending a farm show in Iowa last August when Ron said they were approached about their products. They had previously been featured in a farm magazine, but Ron said the farm show proved to be an exciting time and something to accelerate their business.

"We started out fairly small, and probably the most exciting moment up until then was when a neighbor stopped me for lunch one time and told me, 'I have to find out what kind of planter you use to get that field planted next to me, because it can't be anything I've ever

seen,'" Ron said. "It was exciting to find out that we had something that would really shake up the industry a little bit and bring something truly new that will probably be liked by most people who are farming."

Filming the show "American Farmer" and beginning the whole process did come with some unexpected delays. The Heslas had to reschedule filming twice because of blizzards that came through in May, which Eric said the Florida film crew was not used to dealing with.

"They actually ended up hiring a South Dakota film company to do it, because they said they would be more familiar with snow," Eric said. "It was an interesting day. You feel a bit like the TV show 'The Office' where there are cameramen following you wherever you go

doing a bit of everything.

"They filmed us when we were in our regular conversations, when you're looking over your materials and different products we had out. Then of course there were some of the scripted scenes as well. It was new to me."

Ron also said the experience was new for him, but after he got over the initial jitters, he had a fun time with it.

"It's not something we're accustomed to, but they're very good at their jobs," Ron said. "They did a good job portraying the highly agricultural state that South Dakota is. We're not highly known for business and manufacturing, but we do have the possibilities to expand. Even from our beginnings in South Dakota, we can eventually reach out from here and have somewhat of a global

impact when everything is said and done."

The Heslas are now waiting anxiously for the episode to air on TV.

"We were approached several months back, so it's one of those things that takes quite a bit of time to do — all the preparation and the filming and the editing waiting for approval," Eric said. "For a while, it starts to feel like a date that's so far off, you just kind of forget about it. The closer it gets, there's quite a bit of anticipation just hoping there are a lot of farmers who watch it and see it to hear a little bit more of the story that you don't see on a regular basis or just by going to your dealership."

You can follow Emily Niebrugge on Twitter at [twitter.com/ENiebrugge](#)

Depp

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land. Depp's publicist did not respond to repeated calls and emails seeking comment, while Czerwczynski, who has said his goal has always been to get the land back to the tribe, did not return calls.

Oglala Sioux President Bryan Brewer, whose tribe lives on Pine Ridge, said he has not been contacted by anyone in Depp's camp and was first notified of the actor's interest when someone from England called him for reaction. Brewer said he and a group of descendants of Wounded Knee survivors are hoping to meet with Czerwczynski soon.

The possibility of the celebrity purchase is generating debate in Native American communities. Some question Depp's motives due to the timing of "The Lone Ranger" release, which debuted with a dismal \$19.5 million in ticket sales on its opening weekend in early July. Depp, who plays the part of the Native American character Tonto in the film, has been accused of playing into stereotypes and misappropriating Native American culture. Tonto speaks broken English, wears a stuffed crow

on his head and has a face painted with white and black stripes. Some Native Americans view the character as a parody.

Depp's also been criticized for saying that he does have Native American ancestry, but he's unsure if it's Cherokee or Creek.

"People I've talked to think he's in it for redemption because he's gotten bad reviews," said Oglala Sioux tribal member Dawn Moves Camp, 30.

Besides its proximity to the burial grounds, the land includes the site of a former trading post burned down during the 1973 Wounded Knee uprising, in which hundreds of American Indian Movement protesters occupied the town built at the massacre site. The 71-day standoff that left two tribal members dead and a federal agent seriously wounded is credited with raising awareness about Native American struggles and giving rise to a wider protest movement.

Depp's purchase of the land would be an easy answer for the tribe, Moves

Camp said, but it would also be dehumanizing.

"It's also buying into the idea that our ancestry and history have a price tag on them," she said, later adding: "We have pride too. We'd rather it be done in an honorable way. I hope our tribe finds some way to buy the land back without outside help."

For some descendants of those killed in the massacre, how the tribe gets the land doesn't matter. What does is that the tribe gets it back, said Joseph Brings Plenty, a former chairman of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe who had several ancestors killed in the 1890 massacre.

Although the land sits on the Pine Ridge reservation, many of the descendants of the massacre victims and survivors are members of several different Lakota tribes.

"Honestly, I don't think it would be a bad thing if Johnny Depp would purchase it with the cooperation of the tribes," he said. What's most important, he

said, is that the land is preserved and an accurate account of what happened is shared with visitors through a monument.

Tribal members have disagreed over the years about how to commemorate the lives lost at Wounded Knee. While there is a small monument listing some of the names of those killed in 1890, some tribal members think a larger statue or structure is needed to educate the public.

Sonny Skyhawk, a Sicangu Lakota actor and founder of American Indians in Film and Television, said although he was not a fan of Depp playing Tonto in "The Lone Ranger," purchasing the land would be a "great opportunity" for Depp to step forward and do something for Native Americans.

"If it's from the heart, we accept it. If it's not from the heart, we'll accept it anyway because it's such a meaningful undertaking when you look at the significance of what the sacred ground next to it is," he said.

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25th Anniversary Celebration
Mr. & Mrs. Denver Brown
Mr. & Mrs. Denver Brown will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on July 16, 2013. Denver and Meriam were married July 16, 1988 in an outdoor ceremony at Riverside Park. Acknowledgments may be sent to 3111 Shirley Bridge Ave, Yankton, SD 57078.

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