

## LIFE DIGEST

## Tabor High School All-Class Reunion Planned

TABOR — Tabor High School alumni are reminded that the deadline for registering for the all-class reunion is fast approaching. The THS all school reunion and dance is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 5, 2010, at Beseda Hall in Tabor. The best-ball golf tournament is scheduled for the Bon Homme Country Club at Tyndall that morning.

Alumni are requested to send in their registration forms by June 26 whether or not they are attending the reunion to their class representative. This is to make sure everyone has been contacted and to double check for correct addresses, telephone numbers, and e-mail address which will be included in the alumni booklet which will be given to the alumni attending the reunion.

The Tabor high school alumni will hold a finalization meeting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, June 27, in the Tabor Community Center. Final plans and arrangements will be made at that meeting and all committee members need to bring their registration forms to the meeting.

## U Medical School For Family Medicine Cited

VERMILLION — The Sanford School of Medicine of The University of South Dakota ranked third nationally for the percentage of its students who choose family medicine, according to the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP).

AAFP presented its Top Ten Awards during a recent conference, recognizing schools that graduated the highest percentage of students who chose family medicine over a three-year period. U's medical school was third with 16.9 percent while the University of North Dakota School of Medicine and Health Sciences was first with 20.4 percent.

"This award shows our commitment to all of South Dakota, especially rural areas," said Rodney R. Parry, M.D., vice president of health affairs and dean of the Sanford School of Medicine. "It is a result of our emphasis family medicine throughout our medical school curriculum. Faculty in our family medicine department also deserve credit for serving as outstanding role models and for continually encouraging students to consider a career as a family physician."

## Creative Arts Workshop Planned For June 26

FREEMAN — A Creative Arts Workshop is being provided by Freeman Academy Saturday, June 26, running from 9-11:30 a.m. for children in grades 4-8 (2010-2011 school year).

The morning will consist of three sessions: visual art with Joe Mason, musical rhythm with Amy Hofer-Vetch, and dance as it pertains to musical theater with Kathryn Reimler.

All of the sessions will be held in the Music Hall building on the Freeman Academy campus.

Register early as space is limited. There is no charge for the event but you must preregister by Wednesday, June 23.

For more information and to register, contact Bonnie Young at byoung@freemanacademy.org or 925-4237 ext 225.

## 3rd Ribs At The Ranch Set For Freeman

FREEMAN — Join the festivities at the third annual Ribs at the Ranch on Saturday, June 26, on the Freeman Academy Campus.

A variety of activities have been added to this year's event to appeal to both young and old. Bring out the family for an evening of food and fun.

Serving begins at 4:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. Kids activities and the car show will run from 4-8 p.m.

"Radar Ray and the Creekbusters" will return to the entertainment stage this year. They will play from 6-7:15 p.m. "Rated PG (Paul & Greg)" will follow providing music until 8:30 when we will announce the winner of the "Kiss the Pig" contest and also the ribs chef winners. Don't forget to vote with your dollars and cents to benefit the Freeman Community Foundation at the three local banks, Jamboree and the Freeman Shopping Center. Contestants include Gladys Simmantel, Shane Vetch and a "Mystery Person."

Tune in to KDLT at 6:30 a.m. on Wednesday, June 23, for other details about Ribs at the Ranch.

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AMERICAN LIFE IN POETRY:

## A Tackle Box Full Of Essential Equipment

BY TED KOOSER  
U.S. Poet Laureate

Equipment. I like to paint and draw, and I own enough art supplies to start my own store. And for every hobby there are lots of supplies that seem essential. In this poem we get a whole tackle box full of equipment from Michael Sowder, who lives and fishes in Utah.

## FISHING, HIS BIRTHDAY

With adams, caddis, tricos, light cahills, blue-wing olives, royal coachmen, chartreuse trudes, green drakes, blue duns, black gnats, Nancy quills, Joe's hoppers, yellow humpies, purple chutes, prince nymphs, pheasant tails, Eileen's hare's ears, telicos, flashbacks, Jennifer's muddlers, Frank bugs, sow bugs, zug bugs, autumn splendors, woolly worms, black buggers, Kay's gold zuddlers, clippers, tippet, floatant, spools of leader, tin shot, lead shot, hemostats, needle nose, rod, reel, vest, net, boots, cap, shades and waders, gortex shell and one bent Macanudo— I wade in a swirl of May-colored water, cast a fine gray quill, the last tie of my father.

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**HAPPY 85<sup>th</sup> BIRTHDAY!**  
**Ed Pugh**

Please stop by  
**Calvary Baptist Church on Tuesday, June 22nd, between 4pm and 6pm and Wish Ed Happy Birthday!**

Thanks from the Gary & DeeDee Wood Family

## Post-Repair Diagnostics Charge Is Bogus

BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:

We recently took our 2001 VW Jetta to the dealer because the Check Engine light was on. After guessing at the solution (something about the code was vague), they charged us \$280 for diagnostics and to replace the air filter and spark plugs. They also wanted \$65 to run a "post-repair diagnostic check"; I refused, as it seems to me this should be part of any repair. They prominently noted my refusal on the repair bill. We picked up the car after the repair shop had closed. The Check Engine light was still on, and the car ran worse than before. The next morning, they wanted to charge us \$118 for another diagnostic. I would have ranted and raved, but my saintly wife used guile to get them to back off. So my question is, Should I ever pay for a "post-repair diagnostic," or is this just a pure rip-off? — Craig

**RAY:** Our customers do our post-repair diagnostics for us, Craig. They drive out of the garage, and if we see a wheel fall off, then we know we didn't fix it.

**TOM:** You did the same thing, Craig. And I'd have to agree with you, that determining whether you fixed the problem is part of the repair process. So that's not a reasonable charge.

**RAY:** My guess is that they scanned the



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car's computer and got a vague code, like "engine misfire." That doesn't always tell you exactly what's wrong. It gives you a good clue about where to look, but often you have to take it from there.

**TOM:** So they took a reasonable guess with the spark plugs (not sure about the air filter — maybe they were having a special?), but the spark plugs didn't fix it. What they should have done next is take out the spark plugs (unless you clearly needed new ones anyway), take them off your bill and start trying some other things, like coils, plug wires or a crank angle sensor.

**RAY:** If we had been working on your car, that's what we would have done (after we sold you a rug shampoo and a platinum-tipped pine-tree air freshener). And if we eventually fixed the car, we would have charged you for 100 percent of the diagnostic time, because that was time we spent making educated guesses, installing and removing parts, and trying to solve your problem. That's only fair.

**TOM:** But we would have charged you only for the actual parts that fixed the car. The rest would have gone back on the shelf.

**RAY:** If you want to put this in the best possible light, Craig, maybe these guys were heading in that same direction. Maybe they're just guilty of having an awful presentation.

**TOM:** I doubt it. I think they were trying to overcharge him. They didn't solve the problem, and they needed to do more diagnostic work. But they should have just said that, and offered to take back any unnecessary parts. They need to learn that honesty is always the best policy.

**RAY:** Right. Especially once you get caught.

Got a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack in care of this newspaper, or e-mail them by visiting the Car Talk Web site at [www.cartalk.com](http://www.cartalk.com).

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## Look Good ... Feel Better Program Continues For Area Cancer Patients

The American Cancer Society is helping local cancer patients with its "Look Good ... Feel Better" program, offering free makeup and custom makeovers for Yankton area patients.

It may seem like a small thing — the way a woman looks when going through cancer treatment. However, for many women, it is one of the most difficult battles they have to face.

"The hair loss is a really big deal—you really feel self-conscious," said Deb Hoy, a South Dakota survivor who has benefited from Look Good ... Feel Better sessions. "It's nice to have that training and makeup available to help you feel better about yourself."

Look Good ... Feel Better is a FREE program that teaches beauty techniques to cancer patients in active treatment to help them combat the appearance-related side effects of cancer treatment. Look Good ... Feel Better is offered through a collaboration between the American Cancer Society and the National Cosmetology Association and Professional Beauty Association.

The cosmetologists involved in the program are trained volunteers who help cancer patients cope with skin changes and hair loss. Participants receive more than \$250 of free, brand-name cosmetics that are tailored to match their skin tone. All cosmetics used are donated by the cosmetic industry. The Look Good ... Feel Better consultants also teach patients how to use wigs or scarves to disguise hair loss.

"If you look good, you feel better about yourself. And that positive attitude helps with beating cancer," said Autumn Van Buskirk, who coordinates the Look Good ... Feel Better program for the American Cancer Society.

Another benefit of the Look Good ... Feel Better group program is that women can be a part of a social environment where they connect with others who are going through cancer. Some areas even offer 1-on-1 programs with consultants in their own salon. Self-help materials are also available, including a video and an instructional booklet, for those unable to attend a group program or one-on-one consultation.

Look Good ... Feel Better is offered in the Yankton area every month on the second Monday at Avera Sacred Heart. The next session is July 12. Any cancer survivor in active treatment is welcome to attend.

Call the American Cancer Society to register at 1-800-227-2345 or visit [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org).

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**Happy 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary**  
**Mark & Tami Mabee**  
From: Leaf, Mike and Ben

June 18<sup>th</sup>, 1960 - June 18<sup>th</sup>, 2010  
50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

**Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Hejna**  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth and Agnes (Adam) Hejna of Tabor, SD, celebrated their 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary June 18, 2010.  
Their family requests a card shower.  
Greetings may be sent to: 30656 431st Ave., Tabor, SD 57063.  
Agnes Adam and Kenneth Hejna were married June 18, 1960, at St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, Tabor, SD. They have two children: Mark and Renee Hejna of Tabor, SD; and Marylane and Danny Schaefer of Fordyce, NE. The couple has four grandsons: Jeremy and Jordan Hejna and Matthew and Mason Schaefer.

**Thank You!**

I was diagnosed with Large B Cell Non-Hodgkin's with characteristics of Hodgkin's Lymphoma in March, 2010. Knowing the emotional, physical, and financial strain cancer can have on a person and their family, the Yankton community has been extremely supportive.

My family and I would like to thank Shur-Co, Rush-Co, and the Yankton School District (our places of employment), for their understanding, support, and generosity. In April, Shur-Co employees organized a potluck fundraiser and donated the proceeds and many hours of PTO to our family. The employees of Rush-Co and the Yankton School District also made generous donations to our family to help with medical expenses. The Webster Elementary School employees have been preparing meals once a week for us, so that Trevor, Kaylee, Brooke, and I can spend more quality time together. We are truly touched by how caring our colleagues and friends have been. We are very grateful to work with such wonderful people. Thank you so much!

Thank you to the present and former parents and students of Webster Elementary School who have shown their support. You cannot help but smile when a junior kindergarten brings a wig from her toybox or a cute hat to compensate for your lack of hair! It is very touching when you receive homemade get-well cards in the mail from students. Support is felt throughout the day when you walk in the hallway and students from other grades call out, "We hope you get better, Mrs. Goeden," or "I like your wig, Mrs. Goeden!" The Webster Student Council and fifth graders coordinated a bake sale and Greek Market and generously donated the proceeds to our family. I am proud to be a teacher at Webster Elementary School. It is an honor to be surrounded by so many compassionate people.

I would like to send out a heartfelt thank you to Pauline Aklund, Pauline Rhoades, and Melanie Ryken for the planning of the "Saturday for Susan" fundraiser held on May 15th. I am very appreciative of their thoughtfulness, time, and effort put toward organizing this event. These are three incredible women! Many co-workers, friends, family, and businesses graciously donated items and manpower to help with the activities, meal, and raffle. A huge thank you to everyone who purchased raffle tickets and came to Memorial Park to have lunch and show their support. The day was a huge success. Thank you also to Yankton County Chapter of Thrivent Financial for Lutherans for their generous \$1,000.00 match for the picnic. What a kind and giving organization.

I cannot thank our family, friends, and neighbors enough for the inspirational cards, kind words, and donations. I cannot express how grateful I am to our family for providing us with meals, caring for our children, making me head scarves, accompanying me to medical visits, helping with fundraisers, cleaning my house...the list goes on and on. Please know how much we appreciate and love you. We hope the day will come when we will be able to return these favors.

It was very unexpected to be diagnosed with cancer at this point in my life. Before I had a chance to worry how I would get through this emotionally and financially, the community of Yankton reached out to me and my family. Words cannot express our gratitude.

We would like to recognize the following individuals and businesses that donated to the "Saturday for Susan" picnic and raffle:

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To all of the above and to anyone we have unintentionally overlooked...THANK YOU!

*Susan, Trevor, Kaylee, and Brooke Goeden*

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