

SCHOLASTICS

UNIVERSITY OF
NEBRASKA-LINCOLN

LINCOLN, Neb. — The University of Nebraska-Lincoln has announced the students named to the Deans' List/Honor Roll for the spring semester of the 2011-12 academic year. Students from this area who qualified included:

- Bloomfield: Nicholas Charles Mertens, senior, civil engineering major, College of Engineering, with a 4.0 grade-point average
- Bloomfield: Morgan M. Wilken, senior, mathematics major, College of Arts and Sciences,
- Randolph: Jaleen Marie Albers, sophomore, biochemistry major, College of Arts and Sciences,
- Armour: Kaci Jo Biederstedt, junior, marketing major, College of Business Administration,
- Yankton: Annelise Marie Curran, junior, speech-language pathology and audiology major, College of Arts and Sciences,
- Yankton: Katherine Lee Fiedler, junior, pre-veterinary medicine major, College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, with a 4.0 grade-point average
- Yankton: Margaret Kathleen Healy, sophomore, biochemistry major, College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources,
- Yankton: Bailey Elise Pons, junior, geology major, College of Arts and Sciences, with a 4.0 grade-point average
- Yankton: Powers Arden Schurrer, sophomore, business administration major, College of Business Administration,

Qualification for the Deans' List varies among the eight undergraduate colleges and the Honor Roll for the Division of General Studies. Listed below are the minimum grade-point averages on a 4-point scale (4.0 equals A) for each entity and the name of its respective dean or director. All qualifying grade-point averages are based on a minimum of 12 or more graded semester hours. Students can be on the Dean's List for more than one college.

BRYANLGH COLLEGE

LINCOLN, Neb. — BryanLGH College of Health Sciences announces the President's and Dean's list for the spring 2012 term. The President's list is composed of students who were taking 12 credit hours or more and received a 4.0 grade point average (GPA). The Dean's list is composed of students who were taking 12 credit hours or more and received a 3.5 GPA or higher.

BryanLGH College of Health Sciences offers a Master of Science in nurse anesthesia degree,

a Master of Science in Nursing degree, a Bachelor and Associate of Science degrees with majors in diagnostic medical sonography and cardiovascular technology. Areas of specialization in cardiovascular technology offered are: adult cardiac sonography and vascular sonography. Also offered are Graduate Certificates in Simulation Education and Biomedical Nutrition and post undergraduate certificate in Healthcare Management. BryanLGH College of Health Sciences is affiliated with the BryanLGH Medical Center and is located at 5035 Everett. For more information on the College, go to www.BryanLGHCollege.edu.

Penelope Van Sickle of Yankton earned a place on the President's List. She is a freshman in nursing. Penelope graduated from Yankton High School. Her parents are Steve Van Sickle and Rose Van Sickle of Yankton.

CASSANDRA SCOBLIC

SIoux CITY, Iowa — Cassandra Scoblic, daughter of Jay and Gretchen Scoblic of Yankton, was named a Dimmitt Scholar at Morningside College in recognition of high academic distinction for the 2011-12 academic year.

Scoblic, a senior who is majoring in elementary education, is a past graduate of Yankton Senior High School.

Dimmitt Scholars must be full-time students who have completed at least 45 credits of college work with a cumulative grade point average between 3.50 and 3.75. The award is named in honor of the late Lillian Dimmitt, who served as a teacher and administrator at Morningside College for more than 60 years.

WHITMAN COLLEGE

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — Stephanie Steiner of Yankton recently received a Louis B. Perry Research Award from Whitman College.

The Perry Grant, an award ranging from \$2500 to \$3000, gives undergraduate students the opportunity to work with professors on a summer research project. Grants are awarded to student-professor teams in many different academic fields.

Steiner is collaborating with Assistant Professor of Chemistry Marion Gotz on studying bimodal inhibitors for the 20S proteasome as potential therapeutic agents. Next fall, Steiner will return to Whitman College as a senior chemistry major.

Steiner is the daughter of Tim and Sheila Steiner and a 2009 graduate of Yankton High School.

Newer Subaru Safer Than Old Jeep

BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI

King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Dear Tom and Ray:

Please settle a marital dispute. I currently drive a 2001 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 with 165,000 miles. She ain't what she used to be. I would like to get a very zippy Subaru Impreza. My husband believes this would be a poor choice for the safety of myself and my daughters. He believes that the older Cherokee is a safer vehicle than the new Subaru because of its size and construction. I say the new safety equipment makes the newer Subaru a wiser choice. We need a 4x4 or all-wheel drive to haul our future Olympic skiers to the mountains this winter. Please advise as to which car is safer. — **Angela**

TOM: There's no question that the Subaru is safer, Angela. The 2001 Cherokee got mediocre safety ratings, and has only two air bags for the entire vehicle.

RAY: The 2012 Impreza, on the other hand, has so many bags, you'd think it just got back from a going-out-of-business sale. It's got front air bags, side bags, roof bags and knee bags. Plus, it's got anti-lock brakes, stability control and emergency brake assist. It's got a lower center of gravity, so it's less



CAR TALK

Tom and Ray Magliozzi

likely to flip over during an emergency maneuver, and it's got a modern all-wheel-drive system, which won't cause unpredictable handling on dry roads.

TOM: It's more structurally sound, too, with better passenger-compartment protection and door reinforcement. And because it's new, it'll be more reliable, so you and the kids won't get stranded in a blizzard someday and freeze to death.

RAY: Other than that, they're pretty much

equivalent, Angela.

TOM: There is one danger with the Subaru, which your husband obviously has identified: That new set of golf clubs he had his eye on is in grave danger, since you're going to need that money for the down payment.

RAY: But this is a no-brainer. Between these two, you'd be safer in the Subaru. Get four good snow tires for the winter, and this Subaru ought to get you and your family around safely for years.

Which is cheaper, buying or leasing? Should you keep a car forever or dump it after three years, before trouble starts? Find out in Tom and Ray's pamphlet "Should I Buy, Lease, or Steal My Next Car?" 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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COURTESY PHOTO

YCC Receives S.D. Arts Council Grant

The Yankton Children's Choir was awarded a \$1000 Project Grant for its 2012-2013 season. This is the second consecutive year the organization has landed the coveted award, which supports the operations of non-profit organizations that bring arts opportunities to the public.

The Yankton Children's Choir was founded and organized on the premise that children are capable of artistically producing beautiful choral music. With commitment by singers, parents/guardians, the Board of Directors, and staff, this choir is dedicated to providing participating children with life-enhancing artistic experiences through: exposure to a full range

of choral musical styles; performance in varied settings; and, immersion in the choral art, under the direction of professional teachers/musicians.

The Yankton Children's Choir (YCC) is comprised of area children with unchanged voices who are in grades 3-8. The YCC was created as a small program for the summer of 1994 by Margaret Lyons and Lea Ann Schramm. Due to the overwhelming response of singers, families, and the community, the YCC has now expanded to a school year season rehearsing weekly. The YCC provides music education to singers in an atmosphere that fosters their growth and enhances their self-confidence.

The choir performs from Pierre to Sioux Falls in a variety of venues, inherently advocating for and increasing public awareness of the arts and full accessibility to the arts.

The Yankton Children's Choir is open to all area students entering third through eighth grades. Participation is based on the enjoyment of singing, with no requirement of previous experience. Under the direction of Deb Kruse, students develop musically and socially. Scholarships are available for any singer needing assistance. All interested students are encouraged to apply. Please contact executive director Dot Stoll for more information (dotster700@hotmail.com).

Who Lived Here? How To Dig Up Your House's History

BY SHIRLEY SALEMY MEYER

For The Associated Press

The construction of Julian Sellers' bungalow in St. Paul, Minn., was started in 1926 and finished in early 1927. The builder was a Swedish immigrant. The family who first lived there included a married couple, their 6-year-old daughter and the wife's mother.

Sellers learned all this by sorting through building permits, tax records, city directories, maps, old newspapers on microfilm and more. A retired software engineer and a member of the Twin Cities Bungalow Club, he has chronicled the history of the structure, its environs and the people who lived in it. He even met that 6-year-old daughter when she was in her late 80s.

"It's fun to know that other families have lived here — children have grown up and been nurtured in this house," said Sellers. "Each family makes it their own and has their own life and experiences here. It's fun to get that feeling of continuity."

Many homeowners and apartment dwellers across the country are doing the painstaking work of researching the history of their home and neighborhood. Some delve into the past for practical reasons — perhaps

they want to change the exterior of an old house and need to document how it once looked, or they want to create (or protest) a historic designation. Others are simply fascinated by the testament of time.

This research "feeds into the notion of pride of place," said Kingston Heath, professor and director of the graduate Historic Preservation Program at the University of Oregon. The history of a house and its people can also cast light on larger historical changes.

"A house is like an artifact," Heath said. "It represents these collective human values, and cultural and technological change."

Inside the New York Public Library's Beaux-Arts building on Fifth Avenue, librarian Philip Sutton works amid ornate gold shelves lined with bound genealogy periodicals, passenger lists, military records, social registers, newspaper death notices and more.

Sutton teaches an hour-long class on house-history research once a month. It grew out of the enthusiastic response to a blog post he wrote last year about researching the history of a Manhattan apartment building that he picked at random. He takes students step by step through his detective work, using land

"A house is like an artifact. It represents these collective human values, and cultural and technological change."

KINGSTON HEATH

conveyances, early maps, Census records, databases and more.

Expert house historians advise novices to focus on one question at a time and to keep notes on exactly where information was found. To begin, figure out what you know from documents you already have. And talk to neighbors who have lived on your block for a long time to collect their stories.

Be aware, however, that community stories and legends often aren't accurate, cautions Ellen Bauml of the Montana Historical Society.

"That's the greatest pitfall — perpetuating information that is not correct," said Bauml. "Sometimes those stories and legends are really hard to squash."

Find out whether your street name is the original one, said Mary Louise Dayer, a historian and board member of the Santa Barbara Trust for Historic Preservation in California. In her city, for instance, Olive Street was once Canal Street. A change

like that can throw researchers off the scent, she said.

House historians often want original blueprints and photographs, but those may be lost. Be open to what is available, urges Frank Lipo, executive director of the Historical Society of Oak Park and River Forest, in Illinois. For instance, a homeowner may find a photo from the 1950s that shows the house before its porch was removed or aluminum siding installed.

"You have to put aside the holy grail of the original photographs and original blueprints," said Lipo, whose area is known as the home of Ernest Hemingway, Frank Lloyd Wright and beautifully preserved old houses. "If you can find some cool, interesting, useful things about people who lived there in different eras, it flushes out the story."

Local government offices, public libraries and historical societies are good places to find documents that detail property ownership, as well as fire insurance maps, property tax records, Census records, city directories

(precursors to phone books), old newspapers and historic photographs. Some of these documents are available online or in databases. But Days, of Santa Barbara, resists the quick, digital fix.

"For something that's really as crucial as an early building permit or an early map, I happen to just love the original documents," said Days, noting that there can be crucial details on them such as color codes and notes.

The original building permit, if it still exists, can be found at municipal government offices. Information such as construction dates, square footage, building materials, type of roof and the architect's name may be on it.

Another way to date your home is to track ownership of the property back to when it was first built. This practice is called a "chain of title" search and often

can be done at a county records' office.

Online, good sources include:

- The National Trust for Historic Preservation. How to research your home's history, among other information, at <http://www.preservationnation.org/resources/faq/information-sheets/historic-home-full.html>
- The New York Public Library's guide to researching the history of New York City homes, written by Philip Sutton: <http://www.nypl.org/blog/2011/10/14/guide-researching-your-homes-history>. Many of his suggestions apply anywhere.
- The Minnesota Historical Society's www.Placeography.org collects information about buildings and neighborhoods around the country and shares it.

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Hangman-Rolfes

Michelle Hangman and Steven Rolfes were married on

June 9, 2012 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Yankton, SD.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hangman of Wynot, NE and David Rolfes of Yankton.

The bride is a student at the University of Phoenix and is employed as a waitress at Yesterday's Cafe.

The groom is a graduate of Black Hills High and is employed as a Saw Operator at Truxedo.



Happy 50th Anniversary Mom & Dad
The couple were married June 23, 1962.
Love David, Dorota, Kim, Scott, Sam, Ty, John, Gabe, Lily, Lance, Jenna, Whitney, Travis & Brooke

Jonathan & Angeline Mendel

will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with an Open House on July 1 from 2p.m. to 4p.m. at the Hutterthal Mennonite Church, rural Freeman. Jonathan Mendel & Angeline Hofer were married on June 22, 1952.

60th ANNIVERSARY

Greetings may be sent to:
 27507 436th Ave.,
 Freeman, SD 57029

