

MENUS

Menus listed below are for the week of June 8-12, 2015. Menus are subject to change without notice. All meals are served with milk.

THE CENTER/ YANKTON

**Monday:** Chicken Parmesan  
**Tuesday:** Tater Tot Casserole  
**Wednesday:** BBQ Beef Sandwich  
**Thursday:** Anniversary Dinner  
**Friday:** Chicken Enchilada

TABOR SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

**Monday:** N/A  
**Tuesday:** Creamed Turkey  
**Wednesday:** Rotini, Italian Chicken  
**Thursday:** Pork Chop  
**Friday:** N/A

SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM

**Monday:** Pizza  
**Tuesday:** Chicken Nuggets  
**Wednesday:** Walking Taco  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti  
**Friday:** Chicken Burger



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Participants at this year's camp were: **First row (right to left):** Sydni Eithreim, Sioux Falls; Abby Roob, Burbank; Aerial Eithreim, Sioux Falls; Paige Kabeiseman, Parkston; Jackie Braley, Parkston; Paige Stephen, Beresford; Sheri-dyn Winter, Sioux Falls; Evan Bartelt, Dimock. **Second row (right to left):** Garrett Gerlach, Stickney; Kennedy Heidinger, Parkston; Connor Hutcheson, Canistota; Mya Thuringer, Parkston; Kayla Neugebauer, Parkston; Sydney Christensen, Vermillion; Ryder Braun, Dimock; Faith Oakley, Parkston; Kiauna Hargens, Parkston. **Third row (right to left):** Haley Keizer, Stickney; Aaron Baumiller, Parkston; Cole Prunty, Parkston; Casey Tolsma, Stickney; Rachel Gerlach, Stickney; Taylor Thuringer, Parkston; Allison Ziebart, Parkston; Abby Hohn, Parkston; Brielle Bruening, Parkston; Carter Kalda, Parkston; Joseph Nugteren, Canistota. **Fourth row (right to left):** Pat Carsrud, Woonsocket; Logan Heinzmann, Canistota; Levi Nightingale, White Lake; Ethan Byrd, White Lake; Ty Neugebauer, Ethan; Jocelyn Boeltcher, Parkston; Noah Mahoney, Parkston; Kade Bialas, Dimock; Sophia Nilson, Vermillion; Denise Mushitz, Geddes.

South Dakota Farmers Union

District Camp Held At Swan Lake

VIGORG — Youth came together from across Southeast South Dakota to attend District I & II Farmers Union camp held May 27-29 at Swan Lake Christian Camp near Viborg. During the three-day camp, these youth gained a better understanding of the cooperative philosophy and learned about South Dakota's number one industry of agriculture and how it impacts their daily lives.

This year's camp celebrated South Dakota Farmers Union's centennial with the theme, Growing Stronger with Cooperation, Celebrating 100 Years. Campers learned about the history of Farmers Union and the role it played in our rural communities. Youth developed skills of citizenship, environmental stewardship, leadership and teamwork.

"Through fun, interactive games and activities, this camp is designed to teach youth about cooperatives and agriculture in South Dakota," said District I Education Director, Denise Mushitz, Geddes.

"We can't stress enough the importance of teaching our next generation about coop-

eration and the industry of agriculture," District II Education Director, Pat Carsrud said. "We really focus on building future leaders. This year's camp was a chance for young people to put their skills to the test and improve themselves and their personal lives."

Along with various camp activities, games, singing, canoeing, low ropes and archery, each child also took part in a craft activity.

District I & II Farmers Union camp was directed by Denise Mushitz, Geddes, and Pat Carsrud, Woonsocket. Also, assisting with camp were the South Dakota Farmers Union Summer Interns Myles Bialas, Dimock and Liz Reddy, Aberdeen. Also helping with the camp were Joseph Nugteren, Canistota; and Haley Keizer, Stickney.

For more information on South Dakota Farmers Union and how you and your children can get involved in the organization's youth activities, visit the education page at www.sdfu.org or call Bonnie Geyer, State Education Director, at 605-352-6761 ext. 125.

Car Talk

# Plastic Bumper Not Really Functional, Mainly Aesthetic

BY RAY MAGLIOZZI  
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Dear Car Talk:

While pulling into our driveway this past winter, I hit one of those huge snow banks that had turned into rock-hard ice. I know, what's wrong with my eyes, right? I took out a piece of the plastic bumper on my 2012 Subaru Impreza. The estimated cost to fix this is \$700, because they have to replace the whole bumper. We are going to duct-tape the piece on until we can afford to fix it. But how necessary is it to fix this? Also, should this be done by our dealer, or could we go to an independent shop? I've never done anything like this before. I'm so embarrassed.

— Kathy

Don't be embarrassed, Kathy. These sorts of things happen to everybody. Trust me. I'm a guy who once dropped a customer's Nissan 300ZX off a lift. And you think you had some explaining to do!

It sounds like the plastic part you broke is just the bumper cover. The



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If you do decide to fix it, a well-rated independent body shop certainly can do the work. In fact, lots of dealers outsource their body work to independent shops that they trust.

And many plastic parts, like bumper covers, even come pre-painted from the factory now, so it's pretty hard to screw up. So if you want it fixed, and you're not going to go the insurance-claim route, then shopping around makes a lot of sense.

If you don't fix it, just make sure

bumper itself, the metal bar designed to absorb the shock of a collision, is underneath that cover, and was unharmed.

The bumper cover's purpose is 5 percent aerodynamics (for slightly improved fuel economy), and 95 percent aesthetics. So you really don't have to fix it.

the broken part is secure. Duct tape is fine, but you want to be certain that the dangling piece of plastic doesn't fall off while you're driving and become a road hazard to someone else.

You might even consider some of that newfangled colored duct tape. Maybe you can find a roll that comes in Subaru Orange.

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The 2015 Dakota Resources Dakota Rising Entrepreneur Fellows are, left to right, John Pfeifer, Dr. Bob McIntosh, Cheryl Swatek, David Malsam, Leslie Bellet, Cam Shock, Barbra Pechous and Chad Gollnick.

## Gov. Greets Dakota Rising Entrepreneur Fellows

Recognizing the importance of the entrepreneurial spirit to the growth of South Dakota's economy, Gov. Dennis Daugaard took time to meet with the applicants for the Dakota Rising Fellowship at the Selection Event June 1.

Eight rural entrepreneurs were selected to join the Dakota Resources Dakota Rising Community following the Entrepreneur Fellowship Selection event at the Clubhouse Suites in Pierre. The event allowed each of the nine Entrepreneur Fellowship Finalists to showcase their businesses and network with like-minded rural entrepreneurs and community leaders.

Governor Daugaard met each of the Fellow Finalists and learned about the positive impacts Dakota Rising and its Entrepreneur Fellows are creating in rural South Dakota. Dakota Rising, Dakota Resources' entrepreneur development program, cultivates rural entrepreneurs dedicated to growing themselves, their

businesses and the greater community, providing a vital spark to strengthen South Dakota's economic base.

The 2015 Dakota Resources Dakota Rising Entrepreneur Fellows include Cam Shock, Climate Control, and David Malsam, CompQuest Technology, from Aberdeen Dakota Rising, covering all of Brown County. Lawrence County's Dakota Rising Fellows for 2015 are Leslie Bellet, Twin City Hardware, and Dr. Bob McIntosh, HealthSource of Spearfish. Southern Charles Mix welcomes Barbra Pechous, Taboma Publications, and Cheryl Swatek, The Cake Lady, its first two Entrepreneur Fellows since joining Dakota Rising in 2014. John Pfeifer, VoWac Publishing, is this year's Fellow from Faulkton Area Dakota Rising, serving Faulk County. Chad Gollnick, Iron Outfitters, located in Piedmont, SD, was sponsored by a Dakota Rising Fellow alum.

Each Dakota Rising Fellow becomes a member of an interactive Fellowship com-

munity of rural South Dakota entrepreneurs focused on growing their businesses, their communities and South Dakota. The greatest benefit to the 2015 Fellows is participation in the Cohort process, a peer advisory board that challenges, supports and holds each entrepreneur accountable. With generous support from the Governor's Office of Economic Development, Fellows are also awarded a \$10,000 grant after their first year in the Fellowship to be used for professional and business development.

For more information on becoming a Dakota Rising Fellow, go to [www.dakotaresources.org/dakota-rising](http://www.dakotaresources.org/dakota-rising). To learn more about how Dakota Resources increases the capacity of South Dakota communities, contact Dakota Resources at 605-987-2804 or e-mail [info@dakotaresources.org](mailto:info@dakotaresources.org).

For more information, contact Beth Davis, president, Dakota Resources, 605-978-2804 or email [info@dakotaresources.org](mailto:info@dakotaresources.org).

SCHOLASTICS

IAN STECKELBERG

RAPID CITY — More than 300 students received their Bachelor of Science, Master of Science or Doctor of Philosophy degrees at the South Dakota School of Mines & Technology's 171st commencement ceremony. Alumnus Greg Graves, president and chief executive officer of Burns & McDonnell, delivered the commencement address. Geological engineering major Michael Leopold of Breckenridge, Colo., delivered the senior class message.

M.R. Hansen, who earned bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering from SD Mines in 1969 and 1973, respectively,

received the Guy E. March Medal award for his positive interaction with students, the institution and alumni. Also recognized were graduates from the class of 1965 celebrating their 50-year anniversary.

Among area students earning degrees were, Ian Steckelberg, B.S. Mechanical Engineering, Yankton.

KELSEY MEADOWS

BISMARCK, N.D. — Kelsey Meadows of Vermillion made the dean's list form the spring semester 20-15-15 at the University of Mary in Bismarck.

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Zavadi-Jones

Katie Zavadi and Brandon Jones announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Parents of the couple are Terry and Mary Jean Zavadi of Fordyce,

NE, and Ronnie and Terry Jones of Madison, AL.

The bride-elect is a 2003 graduate of Crofton Community High School and 2007 graduate of the University of Nebraska in Kearney with a degree in Business Administration.

The groom-elect is a 2002 graduate of Bob Jones High School and a 2005 graduate of Auburn University with a degree in Wildlife Science.

The couple is planning a June 20, 2015, wedding at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Menominee, NE.

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50th Anniversary Celebration



Mr. & Mrs. Cap

Mr. and Mrs. David Cap of Yankton, SD, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on June 14, in Tabor, SD, at St. Wenceslaus beginning with the 10:30 a.m. mass. An open house with food and fellowship will follow from 12 - 3 p.m. at the Tabor Legion Hall. All are invited to attend.

David Cap and Ione Kleinschmit were married on June 7, 1965, at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Bow Valley, NE.

They have six children: Brad (Paula) of Yankton, SD; Kevin (Cathy) of Houston, TX; Sheryl (Bryan) Grone of Wayne, NE; Roxann (Kevin deceased) Rokusek of Mitchell, SD; Ronnie (fiancee Krisie) of Yankton, SD, and Carmen (Jim) Heaphy of Spearfish, SD.

The couple has 16 grandchildren.

Their family requests a card shower. Greetings may be sent to 30650 433 Ave, Yankton, SD 57078.

The couple requests no gifts.