

Stewart School To Present Concert Monday

March is Music in our Schools month and Stewart School is celebrating by performing their annual concert. Students in grades 1-3 will be presenting their concert on Monday, March 5, at the Yankton High School theatre. The concert will be held at 7 p.m. The students will be performing "Wild Things" a big zoo musical revue.

The first grade students will begin the program with "Amazon Rock" which includes a groovy dance. They will also entertain you with "Animal Limbo," "The Penguin Polka," and "Going to the Zoo."

The second grade students will be performing "Animal Identity" in which they will sing clues about the identity of an animal and the audience will have to see if they can guess the name of the animal the students described. They will also perform "Never Polka with a Porcupine," "Hippo Hop," and "Listen to the Water." The second graders will conclude their portion of the program by singing "The Ants Go Marching."

The third grade students will finish off the program with more zoo favorites. They will be performing "Raptor Rap," "The Penguin and the Flamingo," "Cool Cats," "If a Tiger Calls," and "Go Ape!" The third graders will include speakers, rappers, dancers, a cool cat, and instrument players as part of their performance.

The concert is directed by Mrs. Lori Leader and accompanied by Mrs. Kathleen West. The public is invited to attend and the concert is free of charge.

Forum On Healthcare Reform, Diabetes Set

A forum on "Healthcare Reform and Diabetes" by Deb Fisher-Clemens, Avera VP of Public Policy, has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 6, in Avera Physicians Office Pavilion Auditorium. Fisher-Clemens will be presenting via videoconferencing to people with diabetes.

There will be a Monday, March 12, diabetes support group meeting at the Avera Wellness Center from 1-2 p.m. Wellness center staff will assist with showing the equipment. People with diabetes may do FSBS before and after 15 minutes of exercise to see how the exercise affects your blood sugar. This is not a screening.

Community Garden Start-Up Webinar March 7

BROOKINGS — SDSU Extension is hosting a Community Garden Start-up Webinar March 7, running from 7-8 p.m. CST.

Community Gardens are a place to grow food, reconnect with nature and get physical exercise. Community Gardens provide a place for renters without access to land or for homeowners with yards that are too small or too shady to garden.

Is your community interested in starting a community garden? If so, join SDSU Extension field specialists for an introductory Webinar on getting started.

Specialists will discuss action steps on starting a Community Garden — various models, site assessment, resources needed and more. During the Webinar, they will also discuss successful community gardens which have started as a result of the SDSU Extension Horizon's Program, an action-based community development program.

To participate in the March 7 Webinar, visit Participant Link: <http://igrow.org/events/>.

For more information contact Chris Zdorovtsov, SDSU Extension Community Development Field Specialist at 605-782-3290 or Christina.Zdorovtsov@sdstate.edu.

Blind, Visually Impaired Group To Meet

SPRINGFIELD — The Bon Homme Peer Support Group for the Blind and Visually Impaired will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, at the Springfield Assisted Living Center, 701 Pine St., Springfield. The public is invited to attend this informational meeting.

SHIINE Program To Host Presentation Friday

Senior Health Information and Insurance Education (SHIINE) will host an informational Medicare presentation in Yankton, Friday, March 9, beginning at 11 a.m. The presentation will be at the Yankton Area Senior Center, 303 Whiting Drive, Yankton..

The presentation will include an overview of basic Medicare, the differences between Parts A, B, C, and D, how and when to apply for coverage, covered services, Medigap coverage changes, Medicare Advantage plans, and who may be eligible for extra help with prescription drug costs. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Administered by the South Department of Social Services, SHIINE is a federally-funded program that advocates for, educates and assists consumers with Medicare and related health information, to allow consumers to make timely and informed decisions and access necessary resources. The program is free.

For more information on SHIINE or the Understanding Medicare presentation, contact SHIINE Regional Coordinator Tom Hoy, at 1-800-536-8197 or locally, 333-3314 or visit www.shiine.net.

Bike Rack Won't Hurt Resale Value

BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI

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Dear Tom and Ray:

I have a 2007 Subaru Outback. It's the perfect vehicle for driving over hills and curves during winter storms, hauling garden supplies and toting around Theo, my 75-pound Goldendoodle. Here's my dilemma: I enjoy riding my bike with my friends. I am not tall enough to use a bike rack that mounts on top of the car, nor am I coordinated enough to stand on a ladder while hoisting my bike up that high. We have a bike rack that we used on our old Ford Explorer (now deceased) that I could manage well. It sat on the rear trailer hitch and was easy for me to use. I want to have a rear hitch installed on the Subaru for my bike rack, but my husband says it will decrease the value of the car. My fate lies with your decision. What should we do? — **Anne**

RAY: Go ahead and install the hitch, Anne.

TOM: Your husband is worried that when you try to sell the car, potential buyers will see the hitch and assume you were towing a trailer with the car, and they'll conclude that you put lots of extra wear and tear on the car that way and will shy away.



CAR TALK

Tom and Ray Magliozzi

RAY: But that's a chance you'll have to take. After all, it's YOUR car now, right? So you should use it to make your life easier. And neither the hitch itself nor the bike rack will harm the car in any way.

TOM: You could remove the hitch when you're ready to sell the car, but when a buyer gets a good mechanic to inspect the car, he'll notice the bolt holes and know you had a hitch on there.

Schlientz To Be Featured Presenter At Sacred Heart Mission Event

Yankton will be blessed with a Mission led by Dr. Margaret Schlientz on Sunday through Tuesday, March 4-6. The Mission is scheduled each evening from 7-8 p.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 509 Capital Street, Yankton.

For one hour each evening all people are welcomed to join the Mission theme: "Repent and Believe in the Gospel." Dr. Schlientz encourages everyone to participate. "The Mission provides an opportunity for deeper holiness — for reviewing and renewing."

The term "Missio" is Latin for "to be sent." Schlientz explained, "The Mission helps people identify with what they are called to do. The conversion can bring participants to deepen in prayer their life experiences and increase openness to the graces of God."

While this will be Dr. Schlientz's first visit to Yankton, her trips to South Dakota have been frequent over the past few years. "I provide spiritual direction to priests in the Sioux Falls Diocese," said Schlientz, who through that experience met Father Mark Lichter, the Pastor at Yankton's Sacred Heart Parish.

Accepting Fr. Lichter's invitation to lead the Mission at Sacred Heart Parish, Schlientz says she will strive to help Catholics grow into the holiness of their vocation. She explained, "Couples can grow together and build the spirituality of their children."

Schlientz has set some personal goals for the March Mis-



COURTESY PHOTO
Dr. Margaret Schlientz will lead the Sacred Heart Mission event in Yankton March 4-6.

sion. "I am responding by presenting the Mission because people want more from their lives. People are hungry to grow. I like to integrate the participants' spirituality into psychology — drawing on emotions, prayer and discernment."

Known for her knowledge, energy and compassion, Schlientz has a unique and enticing way of reaching others. "I want to bring the whole congregation together in a consecrated way for renewal of soul and heart. My goal is to listen to the Holy Spirit and best respond to what the people find important."

A Michigan native, Margaret A. Schlientz, earned a Bachelors of Science in Nursing at Marquette University College of Nursing and

Masters of Arts equivalents in Sociology of Religions and Clinical Psychology also at Marquette. She completed a Master of Science in Psychiatric Nursing at the University of Maryland, and a Ph.D. in Psychiatric Nursing at the University of Pittsburgh. In addition, she has a Master of Arts degree in Christian Spirituality from Creighton University, where she serves as the Assistant Director of the Institute of Priestly Formation.

An author, educator, nurse, and Catholic, Dr. Schlientz has related to diverse groups of people through her more than 2,000 workshops presented over the past 45 years. An articulate professional, Schlientz draws from her vast experiences and her extensive education. "I tell stories on people's experiences and the different kinds of things I've encountered. I teach about healing."

Everyone is welcome to "Repent and Believe in the Gospel" by participating all three evenings or whatever portion of the Mission they can attend. Each evening will begin with the Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament and end with Benediction. Preceding the Mission on Monday, March 5, the Sacrament of Reconciliation will be offered for those seeking opportunity for repentance.

Refreshments will be served in the Sacred Heart Parish Community Center with social time following each evening of the Mission.

For more information please call the Sacred Heart Parish Office at 605-665-3655.

VFC Seeks Members For Youth Council

South Dakota Voices for Children is seeking candidates from across the state for its Youth Advisory Council. These teen volunteers represent the diversity of the South Dakota — urban, rural and reservation communities and public, private and home schooled. Youth advisory council members, who must be entering the 9th, 10th or 11th grade in fall 2012, generally serve through their senior year.

Council members offer insight about young people's viewpoints, assist in developing Voices' policy agenda, and advocate on behalf of children. In addition, they participate in activities to promote positive policy change.

Members of the Youth Advisory Council attend a two-day June retreat in Pierre and come together for three additional quarterly meetings. Travel stipends are provided by South Dakota Voices for Children.

Application forms are available at www.sdvoicesforchildren.org, by emailing office@sdvoicesforchildren.org or by calling South Dakota Voices for Children at 605 367-9667. Questions may be directed to Betsy Rice, communications specialist, at that number.

Applications must be postmarked or delivered by March 23 to the office of South Dakota Voices for Children, 808 N. West Avenue, Box 2196, Sioux Falls, SD 57101-2196. Typewritten applications may be faxed to 605 335-3836.

The mission of South Dakota Voices for Children is to improve the lives of children through policy and program advocacy.

SCHOLASTICS

DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

MADISON — Dakota State University released the names of students receiving scholarships for the 2011-2012 academic year. Nearly 500 DSU Foundation scholarships were received for the 2011-2012 school year.

- Zach Fuerst received the Dakota State University 2nd Year Champion Scholarship. Fuerst is a Sophomore Computer and Network Security major at DSU from Tripp. The award is funded by the Tom Halverson Annual Scholarship through the Dakota State University Foundation.

- Michael Hunhoff received the Dakota State University 2nd Year Champion Scholarship. Hunhoff is a Sophomore Computer and Network Security major at DSU from Yankton. The award is funded by Scott and Sue Scofield through the Dakota State University Foundation.

- Will Johnson received the Dakota State University 3rd Year

Champion Scholarship. Johnson is a Junior Computer Game Design major at DSU from Volin. The award is funded by the Edward and Elsie Laisy Endowment through the Dakota State University Foundation.

- Emily Robinson received the Dakota State University 3rd Year Champion Scholarship. Robinson is a Junior Digital Arts and Design major at DSU from Yankton. The award is funded by the Mark J. Hoffman Memorial Endowment through the Dakota State University Foundation.

- Frank Wiebenga received the Dakota State University 4th Year Champion Scholarship. Wiebenga is a Senior Computer Information Systems major at DSU from Tyndall. The award is funded by the First PREMIER Bank/PREMIER Bankcard Endowment through the Dakota State University Foundation.

The DSU Champion Scholarship is renewable which means

the student can receive the scholarship in consecutive academic years if a certain criteria is maintained.

Dakota State University released the names of students receiving scholarships for the 2011-2012 academic year.

- Seth Doxey received the Dakota State University DSU Baseball Endowed Scholarship. Doxey is a Senior Physical Education major at DSU from Fordyce, Neb.

- Zach Fuerst received the Dakota State University DSU-Kingsmen Annual Scholarship. Fuerst is a Sophomore Computer and Network Security major at

DSU from Tripp.

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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — University of North Dakota has released its fall 2011 President's Roll of Honor.

To qualify for the University of North Dakota President's Roll of Honor, a student must have an overall cumulative grade point average of 3.80 or higher. The student must also have earned a minimum of 30 semester hours and have completed a minimum of 12 hours at the close of the se-

mester, eight of which must be core traditional letter grades.

Area students include:

- North Sioux City — Allyssa Wall.



Abbotts Celebrate 65 Years

Jim and Margie (McCoy) Abbott of Yankton will celebrate 65 years of marriage on March 8, 2012.

Greetings can be sent to 2604 Mulberry St., Yankton, SD 57078.

The couple has eight children, 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Nuptials Announced

Amanda Nickel and Brandon Christensen announce their engagement.


Parents of the couple are Sam & Linda Nickel of Hartington, NE, and Melinda Ruehle of Sioux City, IA, and Terry Ruehle of Nederland, Texas.

Amanda graduated Wayne State College. She is employed as a preschool teacher for Siouxland Family Center.

Brandon is employed at Miller Painting.

The couple is planning a June 9, 2012, wedding.





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Wine & Dine
Event

March 10th, 2012
5:30-9:00 pm
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Tickets may be purchased at
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6:30 pm
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