

Tri-State Donation



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The Tri-State Old Iron Association recently donated \$2,500 to the Yankton Area Ice Association and the Yankton County 4-H Leaders Association to assist in the current kitchen remodeling project. Pictured are, from left: Leon Becker, treasurer of the Tri-State Old Iron Association; Bryan Schoenfelder, president of the Yankton Area Ice Association; Ryan List, president of the Yankton County 4-H Leaders Association; and Rodger Harts, president of the Tri-State Old Iron Association.

Diabetes Support Group To Meet

The Yankton Area Diabetes Support Group will meet at 1-2 p.m. March 10 at the Avera Professional Pavilion (conference room 2) on the Avera Sacred Heart campus.

Erika Detweiler MSW,

CSW, licensed social worker from Avera Medical Group Behavioral Health Yankton, will discuss living with a chronic disease and behavior change.

Everyone is welcome. A snack will be provided.

MENUS

Menus listed below are for the week of March 3, 2014. Menus are subject to change without notice. All meals are served with milk.

Yankton Elementary Schools
 Monday — Chicken Strips
 Tuesday — Hamburger
 Wednesday — Waffle Sticks
 Thursday — Chili
 Friday — N/A

Yankton Middle School
 Monday — French Dip
 Tuesday — Chicken Fajita
 Wednesday — Cheese Pizza
 Thursday — Beef Sticks
 Friday — N/A

YHS A Line Menu
 Monday — Nachos
 Tuesday — Chicken Noodle
 Wednesday — Chicken Nuggets
 Thursday — Burrito
 Friday — N/A

YHS B Line Menu
 Monday — Can. Bacon Pizza
 Tuesday — Ravioli

Wednesday — Baked Potato
 Thursday — Cauliflower Soup
 Friday — N/A

YHS C Line Menu
 Monday — Club Sandwich
 Tuesday — Corn dog
 Wednesday — Cheese Pizza
 Thursday — Chicken Littles
 Friday — N/A

The Center/Yankton
 Monday — Porkchops
 Tuesday — Beef Tips
 Wednesday — Salmon Loaf
 Thursday — BBQ Chicken
 Friday — Potato or Tomato Soup

Tabor Senior Citizens Center
 Monday — N/A
 Tuesday — Hot Beef Sandwich
 Wednesday — Salmon Loaf
 Thursday — Porcupine Meatballs
 Friday — N/A

What Is The Actual Cost Of Driving My Car?

BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI
 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Dear Tom and Ray:
 So many of my friends evaluate the cost of a car trip only by the cost of the gas. But I know that the cost, given wear and tear on the engine, oil changes, tires wearing out, alignment, etc., is actually much, much higher. I know this depends on the car, but how much, on average, does it cost per mile to run a car? — Rachel

TOM: Well, every year, the Internal Revenue Service answers that question. They want to know the value of one mile driven in the average car so they can let taxpayers know how much they can deduct for business use of their personal vehicle.

RAY: The number they came up with for 2014 is 56 cents a mile.

TOM: Now, let's say the average car gets 25 miles per gallon today, and the average price of gas per gallon is \$3.50. That means that gasoline represents



CAR TALK

Tom and Ray Magliozzi

only 14 of that 56 cents.

RAY: And the rest — the other 42 cents — covers wear and tear and insurance.

TOM: In reality, that maintenance-and-repair figure will be even higher on pricier cars. Because if you're driving a Lexus or a Lincoln, the price of your maintenance, repairs, tires and even insurance is going to be even higher.

RAY: But that 56-cents-a-mile number gives you an idea of how much people underestimate the cost of operating a car when they factor in only the 14 cents' worth of gas, Rachel.

TOM: So next time you drive your friends to the mall, you can try hitting 'em up for the full IRS reimbursement. See how that goes over. And be prepared to settle for a grande cappuccino.

Don't get stuck with a lemon. Be an informed shopper. Read Tom and Ray's guide "How to Buy a Great Used Car: Secrets Only Your Mechanic Knows." Send \$4.75 (check or money order) to Used Car, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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Woman: Old Flame Isn't Who He Said He Was

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been single for five years. I recently reconnected with a man I lost contact with 13 years ago. We went out a few times and it was wonderful.

Out of curiosity, I began checking him out online, starting with his mother, who he had mentioned was a surgeon. When I could find no information on her, I started looking up other things. Abby, I could find nothing about him or his family. His mother does not have a medical license, and there are no property records or any record of a marriage license to his second wife.

When I confronted him, he was furious and accused me of not trusting him. Now he doesn't want anything to do with me. I'm heartbroken. I loved him years ago and thought this was for real.

I feel guilty for not trusting him, even though I know he hasn't been honest with me. Is it wrong to do background checks on people you date? — DATING A MAN WHO DOESN'T EXIST



DEAR ABBY

Jeane Phillips

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DEAR DATING: It isn't wrong to do some checking. In fact, these days it's very common. But I wonder, having known this man years ago, what made you curious enough to double-check? Also, how good are you at research? And when you "confronted" him, were you hostile, which would have made him react defensively?

Please do not waste another minute feeling guilty about this. If he isn't the person he portrayed himself to be, you may have dodged a bullet.

DEAR ABBY: My 7-year-old son is a great winner when we play games, but he's a terrible loser. When he loses a game, he loses control. He screams, yells, hits and sometimes bites. Is there a way to stop this behavior or am I stuck with a son who hates to lose? — LOSING THE BATTLE AT HOME

DEAR LOSING THE BATTLE: You have described a child who is unable to handle frustration or control his emotions. When a child is 2 or 3, this kind of behavior is understandable. But by age 7, your son should have learned to manage his frustration more appropriately.

If his poor sportsmanship continues, it will cause problems with his peers. You should discuss this with him while he is rational, BEFORE you play any games with him. Explain that games are supposed to be fun, and

"when we lose, we are given the chance to learn from our mistake." The same is true in sports. Athletes use their mistakes to improve their skills.

It might also be helpful to impose consequences when your son acts out. But if that doesn't help him, then you should have him evaluated physically and neurologically to make sure there is nothing medically wrong with him.

DEAR ABBY: I'm an 11-year-old girl, and my mom has a boyfriend who lives with us. Mom said that he comes first in her life. When she told me that, I felt like she didn't love me anymore. He tries to be my father, acts like he owns the house and gets me in deep trouble. I have considered moving in with my dad. What should I do? — PRETEEN IN FLORIDA

DEAR PRETEEN: Now that your mother has made her priorities clear, I think it is time you discussed this with your father. If he is willing and able to take care of you, you might be better off living with him.

Ukraine

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dor, Yuriy Sergeyev, said that 10 Russian transport aircraft and 11 attack helicopters had arrived in Crimea illegally, and that Russian troops had taken control of two airports in Crimea.

He described the gunmen posted outside the two airports as Russian armed forces as well as "unspecified" units.

"Some of them identified themselves as Russians. We know specifically some of the units," Sergeyev said. He also said the Russians had captured the main air traffic control center in Crimea.

Serhiy Astakhov, a spokesman for the Ukrainian border service, said eight Russian transport planes landed in the Crimea Peninsula with unknown cargo.

He told The Associated Press that the Il-76 planes arrived unexpectedly and were given permission to land, one after the other, at Gvardeiskoye air base, north of the regional capital, Simferopol. Astakhov said the people in the planes refused to identify themselves and waved off customs officials, saying they didn't require their services.

Russia kept silent on claims of military intervention, even as it maintained its hard-line stance on protecting ethnic Russians in Crimea, a territory that was once the crown jewel in Russian and then Soviet empires and has played a symbolic role in Russia's national identity.

Earlier Friday, AP journal-

ists in Crimea spotted a convoy of nine Russian armored personnel carriers on a road between the port city of Sevastopol, where Russia has a naval base, and the regional capital, Simferopol. Later in the day, the airspace was closed over the peninsula, apparently due to tensions at the two airports.

Russian armored vehicles bearing the nation's tricolor rumbled across Crimea and men described as Russian troops took position at airports and a coast guard base.

Oleksandr Turchynov, who stepped in as president after Yanukovich fled Kiev last weekend, urged Russian President Vladimir Putin to stop "provocations" in Crimea and pull back military forces from the peninsula. Turchynov said the Ukrainian military would fulfill its duty but would not be drawn into provocations.

In Kiev, Ukraine's newly named interior minister accused Russia of military aggression.

"I can only describe this as a military invasion and occupation," Arsen Avakov wrote in a Facebook post.

In recent conversations between U.S. and Russian officials, including a lengthy telephone conversation between Obama and Putin just last week, Obama said the U.S. has made clear that Russia can be part of an international community's effort to support the stability and success of Ukraine.

But, he said Friday, "we are now deeply concerned by reports of military movements taken by the Russian Federation inside of Ukraine."

Election

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District 19 Rep. Stace Nelson (R-Fulton) has officially filed for the U.S. Senate race, according to the Secretary of State's office. For the past two years, Nelson has served legislative district consisting of McCook, Hanson, Hutchinson, Douglas and part of Bon Homme counties.

State law doesn't allow a candidate to run for two offices, which would seem to indicate that Nelson will not run for re-election to his current legislative seat.

The other District 19 legislators, Sen. Bill Van Gerpen (R-Tyndall) and Rep. Kyle Schoenfish (R-Scotland), were not listed as officially filing as of Friday.

In other area legislative districts:

District 16 Reps. David Anderson (R-Hudson) and Jim Bolin (R-Canton) have filed for their seats. Anderson is seeking to win his first two-year term, as he was appointed by Gov. Dennis Daugaard to fill the unexpired term of a vacant seat.

District 16 consists of Lincoln and Union counties.

In District 21, Democratic incumbent Billie Sutton (D-Burke) has filed for another Senate term. Republican incumbent Lee Qualm of Platte has filed for another House term. The district covers Tripp, Gregory, Charles Mix and western Bon Homme counties.

While the Secretary of State's office hasn't listed any District 17 candidates,

Democratic incumbent Tom Jones of Viborg has indicated he won't run again for his Senate seat, which represents Clay and Union counties.

Among District 18 (Yankton County) lawmakers, Republicans Jean Hunhoff and Mike Stevens of Yankton have indicated they are running for the House, with Hunhoff term limited out of the Senate and Stevens running for re-election.

Democratic Rep. Bernie Hunhoff of Yankton told the Press & Dakotan in a recent interview that he was still weighing his option of running for another House term, switching to the Senate or sitting out the election altogether.

The following candidates have filed in area counties, according to the Secretary of State's office.

BON HOMME: In the auditor's race, Republican incumbent Tammy Brunken has filed for another term. In the register of deeds race, Democratic incumbent Sandra Frasier-Shaffer of Tyndall has filed for office.

The sheriff's race features a Republican primary, with incumbent Lenny Gramkow of Avon and Michael Hofeldt of Viborg both filing so far. Hofeldt had previously been

listed as a candidate for Turner County sheriff.

For county commission, Democratic incumbent John Pesek of Tyndall has filed for his District 3 seat.

CHARLES MIX: For auditor, incumbent Sherri Fuchs of Wagner is running as an independent, while another candidate is Republican Kristina Kranig of Geddes.

For County Commission, Democratic incumbent Keith Mushitz of Geddes is running for District 3.

CLAY: For sheriff, Republican incumbent Andy Howe of Wakonda is running for re-election.

For register of deeds, a change is guaranteed as Democratic incumbent Ray Hofman of Vermillion isn't running for re-election. Instead, he and fellow Democrat Michael Manning of Vermillion are running for the county commission's at-large seats.

For register of deeds, current deputy ROD Jane Olson is running for the office.

HUTCHINSON: In the auditor's race, Republican Diane Murtha of Scotland and Democrat Sherry Friman of Tripp are running for the seat now held by incumbent Wilma "Jeannie" Simonsen of Menno.

The other county races

have attracted Republican incumbents Jim Zeeb of Olivet for sheriff, Julie Herrboldt of Menno for register of deeds, Jerome Hoff of Menno for District 1 commissioner and Glenn Harnisch of Parkston for District 3 commissioner.

TURNER: The county races have drawn Republican incumbents Byron Noglemeier of Parker for sheriff and Carol Viet of Parker for register of deeds.

UNION: The races feature Republican incumbents Dan Limoges of Elk Point for sheriff and Jana Foltz of Elk Point for register of deeds.

The county commission races so far include Republicans Ross Jordan of Dakota Dunes in District 1; Casey Greer and Richard Headid, both of McCook Lake, for District 3; and Milton Ustad of Beresford for District 5.

In the judicial races, First Circuit Court judges include Tim Bjorkman in Position A, Patrick Smith in Position E and Glen Eng in Position F.

In the water district races, Leanne Gutormson of Huron has filed for the Area 5 director's seat on the James River Water Development District. Arden Abild of Wakonda has filed for the District 3 director's seat for the Vermillion Basin Water Development District.

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