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Thank You For Making A Difference!

MEETINGS

LILLEHAMMER LODGE #1-633 SONS OF NORWAY

Lillehammer Lodge #1-633 of the Yankton area met Sept. 19, 2015 at Diane Reese's home in Yankton. The meeting was opened by President Carol Broderson welcoming members and Carolyn Holtzmann, program presenter. The minutes of the previRoy Wilcox called the meeting to order and asked Steve Hamilton to give the invocation and lead the Pledge of Allegiance. Kevin Buhl was introduced as Toastmaster of the meeting and called on Master Evaluator Matt Stone to introduce his program team of Teresa Rentsch and Roy Wilcox as speech evaluators Lack Dablesid as

Across the country, people of all ages shared their time and talents on the national day of helping others, Make a Difference Day!

One of the largest Make a Difference Day projects in the our area was the Coat & Winter Wear Giveaway and Community Resource Fair held on Oct. 22 and hosted by Yankton Volunteer Leaders and United Way & Volunteer Services of Greater Yankton.

This annual event distributed more than 1,300 warm winter wear items, including coats, boots, hats, gloves and snow pants to nearly 300 individuals. A Community Resource Fair was also provided with information regarding local services and programs.

It takes a community to make projects like this a success and the following people and organizations need to be especially thanked for the Coat & Winter Wear Giveaway and Community Resource Fair.

Thank you to Yankton Public School's and Sacred Heart School's principals, faculty and students for organizing coat drives within the schools. Thank you to Avera Sacred Heart Hospi-



Make A Difference Day volunteers

tal, the Boys & Girls Club of Yankton, Payless Shoes, the Yankton Community Library and Maurice's for also being community dropoff locations. A big thank you to Gary Munyer and JC Penney's for the large donation of new children's winter coats.

Thank you to the Yankton Boy Scouts for picking up donations and for assisting in clean up after the event. Thank you to the Yankton Volunteer Leaders and Yankton High School National Honor Society for organizing, sorting and setting up. A special thanks to Amy Haberman for her organizational skills and dedication to making Make A Difference Day in Yankton a huge success. Thank you for all that

you do!

To our partners at the City of Yankton, thank you for hosting the more centralized location at the Yankton City Hall Gymnasium.

A big thanks to everyone who volunteered their time and talents including the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) volunteers and community volunteers, Donna Freng, Beth Hanson, Tiffany Weeks, Lynne Nelson and Jennifer Townsend. Thank you to Deanna Branaugh, Parents as Teachers; Carla Hummel, Sack Pack; Julie DeYonge, Yankton County Public Health Nurse; Krista Kelly, Independent Living Choices; Rick Castillo, South Dakota Extension, Nutrition Coordinator; Jennifer Powell, Systems of

Care; Danette Wortmann, Avera Sacred Heart Hospital Dietician; and Kathy Hansen, Head Start, for sharing information and resources with those in attendance. We also appreciate information shared by the Boys & Girls Club, 211 Helpline, S.D. Department of Labor and the Department of Vocational Reĥabilitation. The National Field Archery Association shared their stanchions with us, and for that we are also very grateful.

Last, but not least, THANK YOU to the community of YANKTON for your incredible generosity! In just two hours, you assisted Yankton area families and individuals in need by providing warm coats and other winter wear items. This event will continue to warm those in need throughout the winter months with the help of the Clothing Closet, located on the S.D. HSC Campus, and our friends Jane & Tom Gilmore.

To everyone that contributed to the many Make a Difference Day community projects, THANK YOU! And remember to mark your calendars for the third Thursday in October for next year's Make a Difference Day.

ous meeting were read by Secretary Diane Reese and approved.

The financial record was not available. Elaine Rasmussen, newly elected Treasurer could not be present for a report.

Secretary Diane Reese will bring envelopes to have the stamps clipped for Tubfrim.

Members that are now in Care Facilities were reported by family members and friends.

The birthday list for August & September was read. Carolyn Holtzmann presented a program displaying the dolls she has created costumes for and how she uses many varied materials for the process. She talked a lot about how she finds materials for the costumes and ideas for her designs. All are beautifully done.

Members enjoyed a pot-luck lunch. The next meeting will be Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. with a potluck lunch at Diane Reese's residence. The program has not yet been decided.

YANKTON TOASTMASTERS CLUB 1294

Yankton Toastmasters Club 1294 met at the Fryn' Pan Restaurant on Saturday Oct. 31, 2015. Club President

grammarian who presented the word of the day "Frightened," Jana Lane as "ah" counter, Vernon Arens as timer, and Steve Hamilton as vote counter. Hannah Horn gave her Ice Breaker speech entitled "Who I Am" and Janice Stone gave a speech from the Competent Communicator manual entitled "The Little Red Hen." After the speeches, table topics were led by Kevin Buhl who called on members at large to respond to questions related to Halloween. Master Evaluator Matt Stone led the evaluation portion of the meeting and called on Roy Wilcox to evaluate Hannah Horn and Teresa Rentsch to evaluate Janice Stone, and then presented his evaluation of the entire meeting. Trophies were awarded to Janice Stone for best speaker, Teresa Rentsch for best speech evaluator, and Steve Hamilton for best table topic's response.

Yankton Toastmasters Club 1294 meets each Saturday from 7:30-8:40 a.m. at the Fryn' Pan Restaurant and guests are always welcome to attend a meeting. For information about Toastmasters, call (605) 665-9217 or 665-1728.

USD Addiction Studies Grad Student Earns \$20,000 Minority Fellowship

VERMILLION — University of South Dakota graduate student Jaime Anderson, a member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, has been named one of 13 fellows of the Minority Fellowship Program for Addiction Counselors in the Association for Addiction Professionals (NAADAC).

Anderson, from Chamberlain, has been working as a substance abuse counselor with Native Americans for seven years. She graduated from USD in 2013 with a bachelor's degree in behavioral science and is finishing a master's degree in addiction studies. She works for Indian Health Service on the Crow Creek Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

As a NMFP-AC fellow, Anderson will receive NAADAC training, education, professional guidance and a tuition stipend of up to \$20,000 for the current school year. After graduation she hopes to become a licensed addiction professional with IHS on the Crow Creek reservation.

NAADAC said this inaugural program is in response to President Barack Obama's 2013 plan to reduce health disparities and improve behavioral health care for racially and diverse people in the U.S.

