

Yankton Challenge

Cumulative Results Through Week Three

Team Name	Pounds Lost	Percentage
KYNT 1450	62	3.22%
Yankton High School	188.9	3.15%
Yankton Rexall Drug Co	65.5	3.14%
The Center	33.75	3.00%
Sacred Heart Monastery	166.3	2.82%
Wells Fargo Bank	59.5	2.70%
First National Bank South Dakota	62.6	2.61%
Plains Marketing, L.P.	63.6	2.43%
South Dakota Magazine	8	2.42%
"Crusin for Losin" Yankton Media (P&D and MVS)	73	2.31%
Lewis and Clark Behavioral Health Services, Inc.	103.2	2.28%
Truxedo "Phat Roll-Ups"	71	2.21%
Mtron PTI	52.2	2.06%
Baldwin Filters	62	2.03%
Vishay Dale Electronics	194.4	2.02%
Ability Building Services	79	1.90%
Shurco	185	1.89%
WNAX	71	1.69%
First Dakota National Bank "Waist Watchers"	93.18	1.42%
Mount Marty College	89.65	1.41%
First National Bank of Omaha	183.8	1.41%
5 Star Communications (KVHT)	29	1.36%
Sapa Extrusions	180	1.21%
Services Center Federal Credit Union	20.8	1.18%
Hy-Vee	103	1.12%
Avera Sacred Heart Hospital	147.4	1.07%
Kolberg-Pioneer	112	1.05%
Applied Engineering	56	0.90%
Yankton Area Chamber of Commerce	8	0.84%
Total Lost So Far	2623.78	

SCHOLASTICS

Local Students Join Dordt College Choirs

SIoux CENTER, Iowa — Local students have been selected to be in one or more Dordt College chorale ensembles.

Justin Knutson of Centerville, joins the Dordt College Concert Choir and Kantorei. Knutson is a senior majoring in Agriculture with an emphasis in Plant Science.

Katie Watt of Yankton, joins the Dordt College Concert Choir. Watt is a Junior majoring in Elementary Education. She also has a minor in Music Education.

Choral Director Dr. Benjamin Kornelis says he is looking forward to another great year with the choirs. "The students in our choirs are hard-working singers who dedicate themselves to the highest performance level possible of excellent choral literature," said Kornelis.

MMC Announces Summer Graduates

Mount Marty College, with campuses in Yankton and Watertown, announces the graduation of the following students in August 2011.

These graduates have successfully completed the requirements of their selected degree programs (listed are name, degree, major [with honors] and town):

- Jamie Bastian: AA, Business Administration, Yankton;
- Shawn Dewitz: AA, Business Administration, Yankton;
- Raymond Hanson: AA, Business Administration, Yankton;
- Eric Journey: AA, Business Administration, Yankton;
- Alonzo Thomas: AA, Business Administration, Yankton;
- Michael Tomac: AS, Horticulture, Yankton;
- Michelle Deutsch: BA, Business Administration, Sisseton;
- Tana Jorgenson: BA, Human Services, Watertown;
- Maggie Goree: BA, Exercise Wellness, Fremont, Neb.;
- Rachel Jankord: BS, Radiologic Technology, Pukwana;
- Kari Jensen: BS, Radiologic Technology [Magna cum laude], Viborg;
- Brittany Maag: BS, Radiologic Technology, Yankton;
- Ann Souhrada: BS, Radiologic Technology, Tabor;
- Megan Uecker: BS, Radiologic Technology, Wagner;
- Mitchell Zenk: BA, Theatre, Akron, Iowa.

SDMyLife Now Connects Students With Businesses

PIERRE — A new feature in the SDMyLife online academic and career planning system, called Network, gives seventh- through 12th-grade students the chance to connect with businesses and companies across South Dakota.

Using Network, students can research South Dakota-based businesses to find out what they do, the kinds of careers they offer, and the skills or traits they look for when hiring. Students also can communicate with career coaches and seek out work-based learning experiences — all right here in South Dakota.

"Providing a real connection between students and South Dakota businesses has been a goal of ours for a long time," said Secretary of Education Melody Schopp. "It's crucial that we help

our students understand that they can get a good education and meaningful, well-paying jobs while living in South Dakota. Adding Network to the SDMyLife system supports students in their journeys to become college, career and life-ready."

South Dakota businesses interested in connecting directly with students can post company profiles, engage in career-related conversations with students and encourage work-based learning experiences. South Dakota companies can participate at no cost. For more information about Network or the SDMyLife online career development system, contact Tiffany Sanderson at the Department of Education, (605) 773-7006.

Westegaards Celebrate Anniversary

Arland and Bernadette Westegaard are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary on Oct. 3, 2011. Their family would like to honor them with a card shower. Please send anniversary wishes for Arland and Bernadette to 2126 Douglas Ave. Apt. 4, Yankton, SD 57078

www.yankton.net

Viborg To Host Oktoberfest Oct. 8

VIBORG — Pioneer Memorial Hospital & Health Services in Viborg will host its annual Oktoberfest fundraiser on Saturday, Oct. 8, running from 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Viborg Community Center.

This year's event will include many favorite activities from the past including live entertainment, a bake sale, live animals from the Great Plains Zoo Express, a silent auction of theme baskets, painted pumpkins, crafts, children's activities, and raffle for two special get-away packages. New events this year include special educational forums, and a "Lucky Duck" contest. A lunch of homemade Indian tacos, chicken noodle soup, taverns and pie will be served from 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. for a free will offering. Takeout meals will be available.

Special educational forums will kick-off the event at 10:30 a.m. Ella Odland, MA, clinical supervisor, will provide helpful tips on "How to Access Your Electronic Medical Record." My Sanford Chart offers patients personalized and secure online access to portions of their medical records. It enables you to securely use the internet to help manage and receive information about your health. Individuals will have an opportunity for a hands-on demonstration.

At 11 a.m., Candice Osborn, director of Patient Financial Services & Admissions, will share information on "Understanding Medicare's Preventive Health Benefits." She will provide a summary of screening services available to Medicare recipients such as colonoscopies, screening blood tests, wellness visits, mammography, etc. that are not subject to deductible and coinsurance, and will answer questions. Door prizes will be given at the educational presentations.

Those attending the Oktoberfest will have three opportunities to win a travel prize package. One is the Lucky Duck contest. Participants will be able to select a numbered yellow rubber ducky for \$5. At the end of the day one lucky duck will be plucked from the wading pool, and the individual with the corresponding number will win a travel package to Omaha including a two night stay at a local hotel, tickets to an Omaha Storm Chasers (formerly Royals) baseball game, tickets to the Omaha Zoo, a family pass to the Children's Museum, and a \$50 gas card.

Two travel raffle packages are also being offered including a Black Hills Retreat with two nights stay at the Super 8 in Deadwood, passes to Crazy Horse Memorial, Stone Faces Winery, Reptile Gardens, the 1880 Train, Bear

Country USA, and Rushmore Cave, plus a \$50 gas card. The second trip to be raffled is to Kansas City and includes two nights stay at a local hotel, tickets to the Kansas City Zoo, Harry S Truman Presidential Library, Negro Baseball League Museum, American Jazz Museum, and a \$50 gas card. Raffle tickets are \$3 for one or five for \$10 and can be purchased at the Centerville Medical Clinic, Centerville Community Pharmacy, Parker Medical Clinic, Viborg Medical Clinic, Pioneer Memorial Hospital & Health Services main desk, from any Pioneer Memorial Employee, or at the door. Winners will be announced on Oct. 8. You need not be present to win.

Entertainment begins at 11:30 a.m. with gospel music from the Turkey Creek Revival Band. At 12:45 p.m., the Backporch Pickers entertain, followed at 2 p.m. by Bruce Dysthe, and at 3:15 p.m. by the Happy Memories Band.

Money raised at Oktoberfest goes for special projects or equipment for Pioneer Memorial Hospital & Health Services. In the recent past, funds have purchased a new ice-making machine and new wooden blinds for each room in the Pioneer Memorial Nursing Home.

Household Hazardous Waste Collection Events Set

Household Hazardous Waste Collection will be held at 2-6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at the Vermillion Missouri Valley Recycling Center, 840 N. Crawford Rd., Vermillion; and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Yankton Transfer & Recycling, 23rd & Kellen Gross Dr., Yankton.

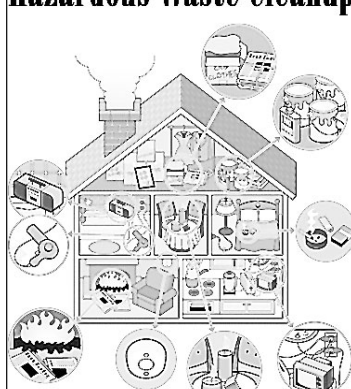
There is a \$10 fee per vehicle to help defray the collection cost.

This collection provides opportunities for residents to safely dispose of products containing harmful chemicals. Unless used and disposed of according to directions, these household chemicals present a threat to the environment. Special handling is required to dispose of them properly. Materials collected are recycled, or disposed in hazardous waste landfills or incinerators. A licensed private company under contract to the Missouri Valley Recycling Center provides these services.

Examples of Household Hazardous Waste include:

- Cleaning Supplies;
- Room deodorizers, oven cleaner; sanitizer; drain cleaners; toilet bowl cleaners; NiCad

Hazardous Waste Cleanup



Oct. 21 & 22

batteries; floor polish; silver and metal polishes; nail polish; furniture polish; mothballs; floor wax; disinfectants; powdered bleach;

- Household Products;
- Florescent bulbs; mercury switches and thermometers; bug sprays;
- Flea collars; peroxides; and medicines;
- Shop, Hobby Area, and Repair Supplies;
- Latex paint; oil based paint;

used oil; used anti freeze; cleaners, thinners and solvents; lubricants, glues and adhesives; stains, strippers and preservatives; lead acid batteries; oil filters; and containers with unknown substances;

- Yard, Garden, and Farm Supply;
- Pesticides, herbicides and other products. The South Dakota Department of Agriculture will be on site to receive farm products.

Why should you check your HHM products and clean your house of unusable, unwanted Household Hazardous Waste?

Certain types of HHW have the potential to cause physical injury to sanitation workers, contaminate septic tanks or wastewater treatment systems if poured down drains or toilets, and present hazards to children and pets if left around the house. Read product labels for disposal directions to reduce the risk of products exploding, igniting, leaking, mixing with other chemicals, or posing other hazards on the way to a disposal facility. Even empty containers of HHW can pose hazards because of the

residual chemicals that might remain.

In 2010, Missouri River Recycling paid more than \$20,000 to dispose of HHW received from residents. Although proper disposal of HHW is important, it is even more important to avoid purchasing hazardous items and substitute them with non-hazardous alternatives.

The more you use safe alternatives, the less we spend on disposal of HHW. The more HHW you dispose of, the less we save during these tough budgetary times. Choosing safer alternatives is the difference between money saved and money spent.

So ask yourself, "Why unnecessarily buy something that is harmful and expensive to dispose of when you could choose an alternative that's safer and cheaper to manage?"

You can help reduce the cost of this program by:

- Avoid purchasing hazardous household materials;
- Using up what you buy;
- Giving away what you cannot use;
- Using safer alternatives.

Lushbough Receives NSF Job Training Funding Available Grant For iPlant Project

VERMILLION — Carol Lushbough, assistant professor of computer science at the University of South Dakota, is the recipient of a National Science Foundation grant of \$725,789 for the project, Integrating the BioExtract Server with the iPlant Collaborative.

The BioExtract Server (bioextract.org) is a Web-based, workflow-enabling system that offers researchers a flexible environment for analyzing genomic data. Researchers with access to the BioExtract Server can share their data extracts, analytic tools and workflows with collaborators while the iPlant Collaborative, www.iplantcollaborative.org, was designed to solve grand challenges in plant science.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the three-year grant will assist the project as it attempts to integrate the BioExtract Server's functionality with the iPlant Collaborative



Lushbough

Cyberinfrastructure as well as to make data, analytic tools, and workflows accessible, interoperable, easy to use, and applicable to research and education.

According to Lushbough, experts believe that the economic competitiveness in a knowledge-based global society is not based on who has the fastest computer but rather who has a platform of integrated common interface. "Such a common interface can bring valuable research data together and allow scientists to respond more quickly to the always-changing dynamics of science," she explained. "A grant such as this will contribute to better collaboration and, more importantly, improved data because of its ease of use."

PIERRE — The South Dakota Department of Labor and Regulation has federal funding available for employers creating on-the-job training opportunities for dislocated workers.

Businesses can be reimbursed 50 percent to 90 percent of the wage rate, depending on the size of the businesses. The reimbursement is to assist with the costs of the training.

"This grant money will provide new opportunities for dislocated workers to upgrade their skills or learn new skills," said State Labor and Regulation Secretary Pam Roberts. "Workers get to earn while they learn, and employers will have trained and skilled employees who can be hired permanently."

Private for-profit and non-profit

businesses can participate. Businesses are responsible for providing adequate and appropriate short-term training. They must also strongly consider hiring the workers full time when their training is complete.

Eligible workers for this on-the-job training program include those who have lost their jobs through no fault of their own after Jan. 1, 2008. They must also have been unemployed for the previous 15 weeks.

This National Emergency Grant is funded by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009. More information on this program and other re-employment services is available from any DLR local office. A directory is found at www.sd-jobs.org.

Sally Marie Pieper and Gary Michael Ledbetter announce their engagement.

The bride currently works at Faith Regional Health Services.

The groom currently works for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The couple is planning an Oct. 15, 2011, wedding at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Yankton, SD.

Pieper-Ledbetter

Celebrating 50 Years

Bob and Linda (Dunmire) Moe will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 2, 2011.

In honor of their 50 years together a card shower is requested by their children. Greetings can be sent to: 201 Sand Creek Rd., Springfield, SD 57062.

The couple has three children: Todd (Kim) Moe, Barbara (Romaine) Kocer, and Brian Moe. They have three grandsons: Robbie, Tyler, and Andrew.

Mr. & Mrs. Bob Moe

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Avera
Yankton Care Center

Soup Kitchen

Moose Lodge

Wed., October 5th • 11am-7pm

Serving Soups, Taverns, Hotdogs, Pies

Proceeds will go towards decorating the neighborhood for the residents.

Avera Yankton Care Center
50/50 Raffle

1 for \$1.00 6 for \$5.00

Tickets on sale October 5th - Drawing November 4th
Tickets may be purchased from any Care Center staff member

Trinity Lutheran Church and Jane Pugh Present

A NIGHT IN AFRICA

Tuesday, October 4 • 7 p.m.

You are invited to share Jane's personal and spiritual journey in Kenya and Tanzania. Her stories, photos and her passion for Africa will delight and uplift you.

Refreshments & Fellowship to Follow Program

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