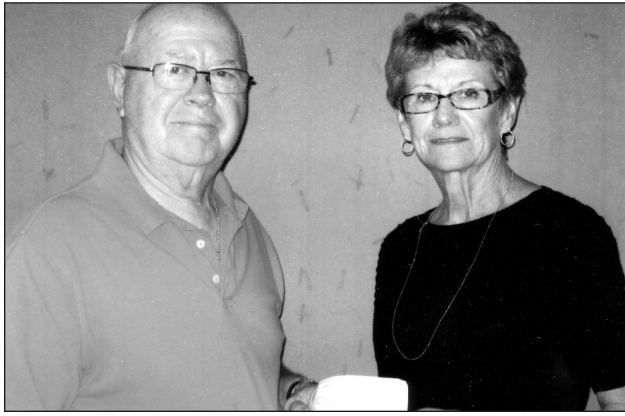


Cruiser Cash



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The Yankton Classic Cruisers recently donated checks to two local entities. TOP: Yankton Riverboat Days treasurer Bonnie Pinkelman receives a check for \$350 from Cruisers member Dan Wentworth. BELOW: Yankton baseball Association member Tom Stolz is presented a \$350 check from Wentworth.



Community Garden To Close Oct. 15

Healthy Yankton reminds gardeners the Community Garden will close for the season on Wednesday, Oct. 15. Gardeners agreed to take responsibility for full garden cleanup and everything in each garden needs to be removed prior to Oct. 15. Any items left in the garden will be removed and disposed of by Healthy Yankton, possibly resulting in those gardeners being restricted from future Community Garden participation. Note that weather permitting, there is a chance the water may be shut off prior to Oct. 15. For more information, call Angie O'Connor at 605-668-8590, or email healthyyankton@gmail.com, or go to www.healthyyankton.org/.

Post Office Supports Cancer Research

This month, the Yankton Post Office will be promoting sales of the Breast Cancer Research semi-postal stamp. The price for a pane of 20 Breast Cancer Research semi-postal stamps is \$12 with \$2.20 of the purchase price sent to provide funds for research. The first semi-postal stamp in U.S. history, the Breast Cancer Research stamp was issued at the White House on July 29, 1998, and features artwork of a mythical "goddess of the hunt" by Whitney Sherman of Baltimore, Maryland. Sale of the Breast Cancer Research semi-postal stamp have raised more than \$78 million in voluntary contributions for breast cancer research since July 1998 and sales of the stamp have been extended until December 31, 2015. A semi-postal stamp is a postage stamp issued to raise money and is sold over and above the cost of postage. Seventy percent of the net amount raised from its sales goes to the National Institute of Health and 30 percent goes to the Medical Research Program at the Department of Defense. The stamps may also be purchased by phone, 800-STAMP-24 (800-782-6724) or online by going to www.usps.com and clicking on the link "buy stamps and shop."

Teichroew Receives September 'Volunteer Of The Month' Award

United Way and Volunteer Services of Greater Yankton is honored to award Harlan Teichroew as the September 2014 Volunteer of the Month.

According to Rebecca Schoenfelder, with Avera Sister James Care Center, "Harlan continues to bring joy to the residents of the care center. He also looks at coming into the care center as being an experience to better himself and what he will talk away from it that day."

While talking with Harlan about his volunteerism and this award, he continued to display characteristics of a wonderful volunteer; caring, grateful and very humble. Harlan stated that he did not deserve this award, but that the residents of the care center did. "They have given me more than I can ever give back in return."

We asked Harlan to tell us a little about himself and his volunteer efforts: I have lived here in the Yankton Area since:

1971, I have lived in Yankton for 43 years and have been married to my wife, Carolyn Teichroew, for 61 years.

I began volunteering: After my retirement around the year 1994, so I have been volunteering for more around 20 years. I started volunteering to keep myself busy, and I ended up being busier during retirement than when I was working full time!

I continue volunteering because: I love to help others. I know there is always someone out there that is worse off than I am and I feel that it is my responsibility to do what I can to help. I also love the feeling I get from helping others.

I volunteer at (list organizations and duties performed): Habitat for Humanity for around 10



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years and helped to build 22 homes. After I started to lose my eyesight, I discontinued volunteering for Habitat because I was unable to do the same work. I have also volunteered with Kid's Hope and Prayer Partner. Now I mainly volunteer for Avera Sisters James Care Center, leading the Men's Group.

Approximate hours per year that I volunteer: I typically volunteer around 4 hours per week at the care center.

Volunteer work is enjoyable because: "I get more out of it than they do; they pick me up every day."

My best volunteer story/experience was: There was a 14 year old boy who was a friend of the family, who was an

airplane enthusiast. This boy lost his father due to the war in Iraq. I helped connect this boy with a war pilot, Carl, which I worked with at the care center, who had fought for America in three wars. Carl would talk with the young man about the air force and his experiences. The young man was able to ride in a B-17 plane in Sioux City during a field trip/tour, the same plane that Carl used to fly. The young man won a baseball cap during the field trip that featured a picture of a B-17 and Carl's squad number. This young man gifted the cap to Carl. Carl cherishes the cap to this day!

The other favorite volunteer story is about a young boy I used to mentor with Kid's Hope at Beadle School. I no longer can mentor children in school because of my lack of eyesight but I mentored this young man for three years and enjoyed every minute of it. I helped him with school work and reading. He moved out of Yankton after school, but still returns occasionally. When he returns to Yankton, he often comes to visit me, which I truly enjoy.

The advice I would give to those thinking about getting out there and volunteering in their communities is:

Just go do it! You will be surprised by the results that come from helping others. Giving back to your community not only makes our community a better place, but it will make you a better person and will change you forever!

For more information on volunteer opportunities in the community or to nominate a volunteer, contact United Way & Volunteer Services of Greater Yankton at 605-665-6766 or visit us at www.yanktonunitedway.org

A Surprise Gift



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Pictured from back row left to right: Mike Thunker - Walmart, Kim Olson, Jill Muth, Mike Mikkelsen, Cheryl Schaeffer, Sue Dumke, Aimee Mors, Luke Youmans, Emily Harriman, Teresa Janssen, Ryan Hage, and Murray McGlone. Front row left to right: Beth Kaltsulas, Janine Broscha, Deb Howell, Heidi Moser, Jackie Hovden, Lisa Rolfes, Stacy Ryken, Carrol Larrington and Riley Smith.

Wal-Mart Donates \$1,000 To Yankton Middle School

Wal-Mart Supercenter of Yankton surprised the staff of Yankton Middle School on October 8, 2014 with a very generous donation to help teachers in their classrooms. Through the Teacher Rewards program, Walmart will

provide more than \$5 million to more than 100,000 teachers like you across the U.S. during the 2014 back-to-school season. These funds will help offset the approximately \$500 plus that teachers spend out of their own

pockets each year for classroom supplies. Twenty YMS teachers were randomly drawn to receive the \$50.00 gift cards for a total of \$1000. Wal-Mart applauds the difference that teachers are

making in the lives of students. The reward cards can be used to purchase school supplies and nutritious snacks for students that may not have regular access to food. Thank you for all you do for America's future.

MEETINGS

TOASTMASTER CLUB 1294

The Sept. 27, 2014, meeting was opened by Vice President Teresa Rentsch. Jeremy Skrenes led the group in a prayer and a pledge of allegiance. The Toastmaster of the day was John Swensen. Speeches were given by Janice Kruse and Teresa Rentsch. Table topics were led by Jeremy Skrenes. Master Evaluator Janice Stone, introduced her evaluation team, evaluators were Doug Fickbohm and Brae Stone. Ah counter Roy Wilcox, Grammarian Jana Lane, Timer Doug Fickbohm, and vote counter Jana Lane. Joke was told by Doug Fickbohm. The winners of the trophies were Teresa Rentsch speech, Brae Stone evaluator and Jeremy Skrenes for best table topics. Meetings are held every Saturday morning 7:30 a.m. at the Fry'n Pan Restaurant. Everyone is welcome.

YANKTON COMMUNITY FORUM

Yankton Community Forum is seeking new members for the 2014-2015 year which runs from October 2014 to September 2015. We are a non-profit organization which meets the first three Tuesdays of every month at the Hillcrest Country Club. Coffee and rolls are served at 8:30 a.m. and the program begins at 9 a.m. Our purpose is to inform, to provide enduring friendships and to build a better community. Each program is presented giving information about the community and other subjects that may be beneficial to the membership. Membership is limited to persons over 50 years of age. There is a membership fee and second year members are asked to secure one program a year. (We help if there is a problem finding a program.) If you are new to Yankton, this is an opportunity to meet people and to learn about our community. If you have lived in Yankton for a period of time, you will be surprised to learn about some of the things that are going on in and around our great community. Our programs this September were: • Sept. 2 — Dave Becker, Gavin's Point Dam Operations Manager: Past floods and 2014 Lake Yankton Restoration • Sept. 9 — Eileen Leshner: Shared about her Chinese family and childhood in China during WWII

• Sept.16 — John Kramer, President Yankton Progressive Growth: Housing need in Yankton • Sept.23 — Celia Miner: Her father, Stan Fritts, His music career and The Korn Kobblers • Sept.30 — Kelsie Thoreson, Unit Director-Boys & Girls Club: Discussed the Traditional Unit, The Academy, What they do, Teen Court, Their Mission. You may contact President Joan Neubauer at 260-9564 or Rose Mather at 665-4615 for more information.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB 6217

On Oct. 2, Toastmaster (T) Club 6217 met at noon in the Pavilion with Eric Taylor giving the invocation and Fran Kocer as Toastmaster. This Club is part of the Toastmasters International organization and is sponsored locally by Avera Sacred Heart Hospital. Yet, this club is open to the public and any interested person is welcome to attend their regular meetings. As General Evaluator Jennifer Suing is responsible for improving the overall meeting. She introduced her team. They were Chelsi Hames, timer; Jen Hovland, Evaluator; Steve Anderson "ah/um" counter; and Jeff May, grammarian. May's Word of the Day was "Piquant" meaning pleasantly stimulating or exciting to the mind. A speech was given by Sandy Spady describing her vacation with her girlfriends to New York City and their amazing time going on the

Doctor Oz Show. Spady was very piquant as she was able to be a participant on the show. Spady was then evaluated by Hovland giving praise for painting such a great word pictures, even better so than the slides shows, and using vivid descriptive words.

Table Topics were led by Jan Schiferl, who brought an assortment of bags with items that each person had to try and advertise. Greg Stach completely sold us on China Town uses Ramon Noodles also because of their incredible taste. Anderson has many uses for plyers every man/women needs a pair. Muriel Stach opened our eyes to you never know when you might need white out to put your name on a slide. May believes the greatest invention is a paperclip, why staple it when you can clip it. Jane Miller would rather you use no wax glove for dusting instead of the harsh chemicals pledge spray puts into your lungs. Taylor sold us on school glue is the way to go, no more sticks! Kocer explains how a golf ball is actually a torture device. Hames wants you to use black beans in every recipe even if they do stink. May was voted the person who best answered the question in a mini-speech form.

President Greg Stach then gave updates: November guest day may actually be the whole month of November, more info to come.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB 1294

Yankton Toastmasters Club 1294 met at the Fry'n Pan Restaurant at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 4. The meeting was called to order by President Vernon Arens who called on Janice Stone to give the invocation and led the members in the Pledge of Allegiance. Doug Fickbohm was the Toastmaster of the program. Kathy Hejna was the Master Evaluator and introduced her team. Timer was Jana Lane, Ah counter was Janice Kruse and Vote counter was Kevin Buhl. Evaluating the speakers were Steve Hamilton and Kevin Buhl. The word of the day was "assuage," given by Grammarian Matt Stone. The two speakers were John Swensen, who spoke on Growing and Roy Wilcox, who gave an impromptu speech on political advertising. After the speeches, Table Topics was led by Vernon Arens. At the conclusion of the meeting, Jack Dahlseid was called on as the Joke Master. Awards were given to Janice Stone for best in table topics,

Kevin Buhl for best evaluator and Roy Wilcox was voted for best speaker.

If you would like to improve your speaking and communication skills, come to one of our meetings and see what Toastmasters can do for you.

INTERCHANGE

Interchange met at noon on Monday, Oct. 6, 2014, at Minervas, with President Ann Clough presiding. The meeting was called to order and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Kathy Conti from Rochester, New York, was introduced as a guest of Sherri Rodgers-Conti, Southeast CASA Program, and Melanie Ryken, Principal at Webster Elementary, was introduced as the guest of Yankton School Board member Frani Kiefer. Kathy Wibbels, Yankton Community Library, invited members to the One Book SD discussion, to be held on Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. Crystal Nelson, Dakota Territorial Museum, invited members to the Haunted History Tours that will be held on Oct. 27 and Oct. 28. Tickets are available at the museum. Pauline Aklund, Shur-Co, announced the GFWC Red Ribbon Rally at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 28 at YHS. Katie Hun-

hoff, SD Magazine, shared information about the 2015 River Walk program.

Member Jan Garrity, Yankton College, introduced the guest speaker, Pat Garrity, Yankton County Planning and Zoning Commissioner. Pat spoke about the Highway 52 Corridor Development Committee. This group meets monthly, developing goals and proposed ordinance wording for the orderly growth and beautification of the Highway 52 corridor between the City and the lake area. Pat described this long-term project and its goals for the area to increase housing, utilities, recreation, business and beautification. The group is developing the standards for landscaping, building facades, signage, lighting, approaches and parking for any future development along Highway 52. The Committee is also working on proposals to increase residential access to Highway 52 for the homeowners living south of it. The Highway 52 Corridor Committee plans to offer public presentations about their proposals in November and December. The next meeting of Interchange will be at noon on Monday, Oct. 13, at Minervas.

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