

## HONOR FLIGHT HONORS



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Lewis and Clark Family Medicine and Lewis and Clark Specialty Hospital recently held a Men's Health Screening in Yankton. Proceeds from the event were donated to the VFW Post 791 of Yankton to support the Honor Flight program that gives World War II veterans the opportunity to visit the WWII Memorial in Washington, D.C. Dr. Jeffrey Johnson, Dr. Joseph Boudreau and Terry Steichen presented a \$2,500 donation to Post Commander Terry Fiedler.

## CONTEST WINNERS



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Yankton Toastmasters Club 1294 recently held its Humorous Speech Contest. Jeremy Skrenes was the first-place winner and John Swensen placed second in the contest. Both winners will be competing at the Area 62 Humorous Speech Contest on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at the Yankton Community Library (515 Walnut St.) beginning at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend the contest at no cost.

## GOLFING FOR BASEBALL



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The Huntley/Bradshaw Memorial Golf Tournament was held in Yankton on Sunday, Sept. 5. Each year veteran and new players spend the day playing golf and socializing for charity. Kim Braunsreither of Boomer's Lounge presented a \$1,000 check donation from the event to Brad Wenande and the Cal Ripkin Little League Baseball program.

## Neb. Youth Encouraged To Walk, Bike To School Oct. 6

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska children are being encouraged to join children and adults throughout the world Oct. 6 in celebration of International Walk to School Day. On that day, parents, educators and community leaders are encouraged to organize events at schools and communities across the state so groups can meet to walk together along safe routes.

Nebraska schoolchildren and parents can join kids at more than 5,000 schools across the country by walking to school on Oct. 6 to promote a healthier lifestyle. Walking to school is a great way to be part of a global event to promote health, to identify safer routes for walking or biking and to improve air quality.

The Safe Routes Nebraska website, SafeRoutesNE.com, offers a variety of resources for schools and communities, including ideas about how to create meaningful events and a marketing toolkit, useful for getting the word out in the media. Additional resources available through the site include talking points, fact sheets, links to the National Walk to School program and listings of other schools participating in Walk to School Day programs in the United States.

Walk to School Day events help demonstrate the need for the creation of safer routes for walking and bicycling. The events also provide an important forum for discussion of social and community issues including childhood obesity, pedestrian safety, traffic congestion, concern for the environment and building connections

between families, schools and the broader community.

Parents can encourage a healthier lifestyle on International Walk to School Day by taking the time to walk to school with their child. Walking to school with children is not only an ideal way to kick-start the metabolism and an overall healthy lifestyle, it's a great way to start the day.

The 2010 event marks the 14th International Walk to School Day. What started with one school in Chicago has grown to millions of participants from more than 40 countries — all hoping to create communities that are safe places to walk and bike to school. Schools can register their Walk to School Day events and find out what other communities are hosting events at the National Center for Safe Routes to School website, WalkToSchool.org.

Walk to School Day events are conducted across the state through Safe Routes Nebraska, which is part of the National Safe Routes to School Program. Through the 2005 passage of the Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy of Users, Congress designated \$612 million toward developing the National Safe Routes to School Program. Funds are distributed to the Nebraska Department of Roads for education, planning and implementation of Safe Routes to School plans and programs.

For more information about how to organize or promote a Walk to School Day event, contact Kelly Morgan, Safe Routes Nebraska Program Coordinator, at (402) 476-7331 or kmorgan@snclairhille.com.

## HOMETOWNNEWS

## Red-Roofed Church Appears Amongst Cheers

BY PASTOR GEORGE SHAVER  
Seventh Day Adventist Church

The Seventh Day Adventist Church in Yankton recently celebrated its victory over the church roof.

Members, friends and fellow workers met at Jo Deans for dinner. The church had many supporters throughout its six-week growing period. They are especially thankful to Tom Larrington of Weather Guard Urethane for taking a brave step with his crew to insulate the roof in a very unique fashion. Larry Clark provided a way to tackle the roof with scaffolds, harnesses and their huge crane removed the Land Mark Spire. Dan Rademacher of Fullerton Building Center pursued the metal for the roof, like a ferocious bull, when it came late and in the wrong sizes. Kaul's Ag and Auto of Springfield helped to create the ladders for the roof, and those ladders caught the eye of many. Pastor George Shaver had help from as far away as Idaho, Elk Point, Hurley, Freeman, Parker, Springfield, Vermillion, Yankton and Viborg. The "laying on of hands" to the roof completed it in less than six weeks. The men battled heat, rain and hail; nothing was going to stop progress! God provided the final touches with the power of prayer.

The progress of the new roof called a lot of attention to itself. People dropped by and provided historical information about the



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Volunteers worked for nearly six weeks battling rain, hail and wind to install a new metal roof on the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Yankton.

building. It had housed the Lutheran Church, a day care, and the Assembly of God Church. Some said the main building was more than 100 years old; the structure supports that concept. The spire was purchased off the spot by a gentleman who had attended church there many years ago, and he was so happy to have it in his yard.

The roofing project created quite a stir to passers-by. Pastor George and church members undertook "Project Roof" with gusto. Because the building was so old and in order to replace shingles with metal roofing, they had many surprises. The roof trusses were not equally spaced, and that meant hours of extra work as they put on the framework for insulation. Heating and

cooling of the church was an expensive problem that required a unique insulation project for Tom Larrington and crew.

Sunday, the dinner was held at JoDeans, to honor all those "selfless" workers who not only gave of their precious time but also endangered their lives in an effort to see "Project Red Roof" to completion. Prayers for the workers safety and well being were lifted up to God daily, and prayers of Thanksgiving were rendered unto God by members and concerned people everywhere. Special thanks goes to the onlookers who cheered the tired workers on and even offered them jobs doing their church roofs. Strangely, to those offers, Pastor George replied "Once is enough" for this education. God blessed us and saw us through to completion with no injuries! We Praise God!

The little Red Roof Church invites all to visit. There are events going on at the church presently: Sabbath School on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with worship at 11 a.m. A women's Bible study begins Wednesday at 6:45-8 p.m. with Sign Language class at 5:30 p.m. preceding the study.

Future events include The Footsteps of Paul and then the Footsteps of Jesus. In 2011 Shawn Boonstra, speaker of "It is Written" television broadcast, will be presenting "The Rise of Babylon" via satellite. All are invited to attend these activities.

## Lawler Named Chair Of USD Social Work Program

VERMILLION — Michael J. Lawler, M.S.W., Ph.D., the new chair of The University of South Dakota's Social Work Program, has almost three decades of experience as a social work practitioner, administrator, educator and researcher.

Lawler begins his duties at USD this month. He previously served as the director of the Center for Human Services, co-director of the Center for Public Policy Research and department chair at University of California-Davis Extension.

"Dr. Lawler brings a wealth of experience in social services," said Brian Kaatz, PharmD, dean of the School of Health Sciences. "He has extensive grant and inter-



Lawler

national experience and has received several awards for his work. We are thrilled to have him assume our leadership position for the Social Work Program."

In addition to being the principal investigator for a number of federal, state, tribal and county grants, Lawler developed several outreach

education and research centers at UC Davis to address social welfare policy and practice. His published articles, book chapters and public policy papers address a range of social welfare issues including child

maltreatment, child-parent relationships, juvenile justice and human services education.

Lawler received the 2010 James H. Meyer Distinguished Achievement Award by the UC Davis Academic Federation and was a finalist for the 2010 Pro-Humanity Literary Award presented by the Center for Child Welfare Policy of the North American Resource Center for Child Welfare.

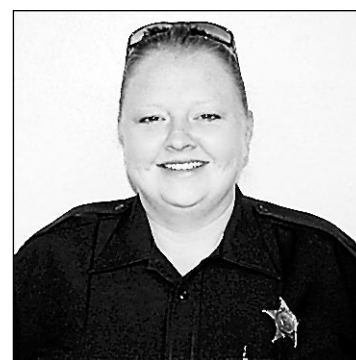
Lawler earned degrees (Ph.D.) in human development from UC Davis, (M.S.W.) from UC Berkeley, (B.A.) in psychology from Lewis and Clark College, and he is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker. He and his wife, Kimberly, have an adult son attending college.

## Knox Co. Hires First Female Deputy Sheriff

CENTER, Neb. — Knox County's newest deputy sheriff, hired by Sheriff Don Henery, started on Sept. 8, 2010.

Tiffany (Ketelsen) McLean will be stationed in west Knox County, but she will be assigned to and respond to calls all across the county, the same as the other deputies who are stationed throughout the county. McLean is a Knox County native from Bloomfield, Neb., graduating in 1995. She then entered into the United States Navy as signal intelligence and a crypto logic tech for a four-year, three-month tour.

After the Navy, she then became a 911 dispatcher for the tri-city area of Cedar Hill, DeSoto, and Ducanville, Texas, for four years. She then transferred to Lancaster, Texas, as a 911 dispatcher in November 2004. She became a Lancaster police officer in April 2006. She is classified as an Intermediate



Tiffany McLean

Police Officer within the State of Texas and was one of two hostage negotiators for the city of Lancaster. Tiffany also was part of the Texas telecommunications Emergency Response Taskforce and a Team Leader.

She is the first female deputy sheriff in Knox County's history, and as such will bring many benefits and advantages to the office. Tiffany and her two sons

have already moved to Verdigré, where she has purchased a home. She brings the Sheriff's Office to full staff once again.

The other Knox County deputies are Ernest Ibach, stationed south of Bloomfield; Dale Robertson, stationed in Center; and Ken White, who is in the process of moving to the Crofton (northeast Knox County) area. These deputies are all assigned to respond to calls and investigations not just in their station areas but across Knox County as they work their respective shifts. Sheriff Don Henery lives north of Center.

The Sheriff's Office also has Jim Janacek, Bloomfield; Chuck Eckhardt, Crofton; Arvid Monson, Wausa, Neb.; and Cory Moeller, Wayne, Neb.; as part-time deputies who help fill in with court security, special events, long-distance prisoner transports and as vacation fill-ins for full-time officers.

## Portage Event Held At Northwestern

ORANGE CITY, Iowa — Local students Michael Mabee and Samuel Santos, both of Yankton, recently participated in a program called Portage.

The Portage experience focused on experiential learning in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness (BWCANW) in northern Minnesota. Student participants canoed and camped in the BWCANW Aug. 10-17. The group also spent a day at the Grand Portage Ojibwe Indian Reservation on Lake Superior participating in service work through a local church.

The program was created to serve as a resource for incoming students to navigate the transition to college life. Topics discussed by the students ranged from the challenges of leaving home to creating a vision for their college education. Participants also experienced a day of fasting and solitude.

## MEETING MINUTES

## INTERCHANGE

President, called the meeting to order with the Pledge of Allegiance. Jean Hurnhoff from Avera Sacred Heart introduced her guest, Jennifer Kuderla the new Director of Community Wellness with Avera Sacred Heart. Julie Perakslis from Keep Yankton Beautiful introduced two guests: Tara Hall, the Assistant Warden at the Federal Prison Camp, and Laura Schmidt from SAPA Extrusions. Emma Laird from Century 21 introduced her guest, Van Pace, who recently moved to Yankton from Washington, D.C.

Lyndall Cornette introduced her guest speaker Julie Perakslis from Keep Yankton Beautiful. Julie announced this year is the 10th anniversary of the organization Keep Yankton Beautiful. The Yankton community has come a long way in the beautification and clean-up of our city. Let's all keep

helping in the efforts and if we all work together, we will keep Yankton beautiful.

The next Interchange meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 20. Susie Frick will be the hostess. She has invited two Girl's State attendees.

## TOASTMASTERS

Yankton Toastmasters Club 1294 met at the Fryn' Pan Restaurant on Saturday, Sept. 11, 2010. Vice President of Education John Swensen called the meeting to order and asked Janice Stone to give the invocation followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Club 1294 held its annual Humorous Speech Contest and Kevin Buhl served as Toastmaster and contest chair and introduced his team of Doug Fickbohm as chief judge, and Angela Mann and Janice Stone as contest judges, Kathy Hejna as timer, Steve Hamilton as both "ah"

counter and vote counter, and Joy Winther as master evaluator and grammarian; who presented the words of the day: Aloft, Aloft, and Lotfy. The contestants (alphabetical) and speech titles were: Jeremy Skrenes, "O Deer," and John Swensen, "Famous Last Words." While the judges were deliberating, Carol Hale conducted table topics on the planned burning of the Quran and building a mosque near ground zero. Following table topics, master evaluator Joy Winther presented her evaluation of the entire meeting. Steve Hamilton was awarded the

traveling trophy for best table topics response.

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

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