

Local Charity Needs Your Help For A Grant

Heartland Humane Society is competing with charities nationwide for grants ranging from \$10,000 to \$250,000 from the Chase Community Giving program. Residents can help ensure their success by simply voting through the Chase Community Giving program on Facebook.

Voting started Thursday, Sept. 6, and ends Wednesday, Sept. 19. Chase customers can also vote at www.chase.com.

A total of \$5 million dollars will be divided among the charities who receive the most votes. Monies received can be allocated to any portion of the charity's budget.

Programs to be funded by HHS include a reduced spay and neuter program for pet owners, food assistance for pet owners, humane education for animals, lost and found services, vet care for shelter animals and the organization's "Build a New Shelter" fund.

The Fall 2012 round of the Chase Community Giving program is designed to benefit smaller and local charities by being limited to 501(c)(3) charities with operating budgets under \$10 million. The top eligible charity receives \$250,000 and the remaining 195 top charities compete to receive \$10,000 through \$100,000 awards. Since its origination, Chase Community Giving has already directed more than \$20 million toward charities nationwide.

You can help Heartland Humane Society receive up to \$250,000 by simply visiting www.Facebook.com/ChaseCommunityGiving and casting your vote!

If you have questions about HHS or would like to get involved, please contact hhs@midconetwork.com, or call (605) 664-4244.

Association Offering Workshop In Sioux Falls

SIOUX FALLS — The South Dakota Association of Christian Churches, in cooperation with South Dakota Air National Guard military chaplains and Hope Prison Ministry, will hold a free informational meeting in Sioux Falls on Thursday, Sept. 20. The workshop is titled "Welcoming Them Home."

The information will help attendees become familiar with the challenges faced by returning soldiers and guard units from active duty, as well as obstacles incarcerated persons must confront when released to live on their own.

The workshop will be held at Spirit of Peace Church, 6509 S. Cliff Avenue (South of 57th St), the gathering will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 4:30 p.m. Spirit of Peace is a barrier-free building.

Key groups and individuals that may benefit include non-profits, governmental agencies, and clergy and laity of any faith-based organization, but anyone may attend. The intended outcome is for attendees to gain appreciation of the needs of these two groups of people, and consider way to expand support systems to welcome and serve them.

The event is free to all attendees. Register your attendance at www.accsd.org or send an email to office@accsd.org by Sept. 17, so we can provide adequate seating and refreshments and printed handouts.

'Oiling Of America' To Be Shown In Yankton

The Yankton Chapter of the Weston A. Price Foundation is hosting a movie night at the Dakota Theatre in Yankton on Tuesday, Sept. 18. Showing is "The Oiling of America" by Sally Fallon Morell. The movie will be preceded by a Farmer's Market beginning at 5 p.m. in the immediate area of the Dakota Theatre. The movie will begin at 6:30 p.m. Come and enjoy refreshments, meet local farmers and vendors, and sample their wares.

"The Oiling of America" presents the history of the diet-heart hypothesis, exposes behind-the-scenes manipulation and industry propaganda, reveals the vital role of cholesterol and saturated fats in human biochemistry, enumerates the considerable dangers of cholesterol-lowering drugs and explains how a return to old fashioned animal fats can help us solve a health crisis that threatens the very fabric of the civilized world.

Morell is the author of the best-selling "Nourishing Traditions: The Cookbook that Challenges Politically Correct Nutrition and the Diet Dictocrats," and the accompanying DVD "Nourishing Traditional Diets: The Key to Vibrant Health." She also serves as founding president of the Weston A. Price Foundation, a nonprofit nutrition education foundation.

For additional information, contact Judy Kappel at (605) 665-4549.

Informational Meeting Planned For Voters

The Yankton County Auditor's Office, Hart Interivic and the South Dakota Secretary of State's office will conduct a public informational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 26, to demonstrate the voting center concept and electronic pollbook technology that will be utilized in the upcoming general election.

A question and answer period will follow.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the County Commission chambers at the Yankton County Government Center, 321 W. Third St., Yankton.

MENUS

Menus listed below are for the week of September 17. Menus are subject to change without notice. All meals are served with milk. YHS Combo Line meals are served with choice of milk or shake.

Yankton Elementary Schools

Monday — Mini Pancakes
Tuesday — Ham & Cheese Sandwich
Wednesday — Shrimp Poppers
Thursday — Chicken Burger
Friday — Trix Yogurt

Yankton High School 'C' Line

Monday — Hamburger
Tuesday — Chicken Burger
Wednesday — Quesadilla
Thursday — Corn Dog
Friday — Ham & Cheese Croissant

Yankton Middle School

Monday — Teriyaki Chickn
Tuesday — Stuffed Crust Pizza
Wednesday — Shrimp Poppers
Thursday — Ham & Cheese Croissant
Friday — Chicken Burget

Sacred Heart Schools

Monday — Chicken Noodle Soup
Tuesday — Spaghetti
Wednesday — Chili Cheese Dog
Thursday — Chicken Leg
Friday — Chicken Nuggets

Yankton High School 'A' Line

Monday — Popcorn Chicken
Tuesday — Chili With Cheese
Wednesday — Turkey Hoagie
Thursday — Italian Dunker W/ Sauce
Friday — Turkey Tenders

The Center — Yankton

Monday — Beer Batter Fish
Tuesday — Lasagna
Wednesday — BBQ Chicken
Thursday — Pork Cutler
Friday — Taven On A Bun

Yankton High School 'B' Line

Monday — Canadian Bacon Pizza
Tuesday — Mac N Cheese Casserole
Wednesday — Pretzel W/ Cheese
Thursday — Chicken & Rice Soup
Friday — Wrap

Tabor Senior Citizens Center

Monday —
Tuesday — Roast Beef
Wednesday — Pork Chops
Thursday — BBQ Sandwich
Friday —

There's A Snake In His Manifold

BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI
King Features Syndicate

Dear Tom and Ray:

My mechanic found a 4-foot-long boa constrictor in my manifold, in Boonton, N.J. It cost me \$310 to get it out. It was barbecued, of course. How the heck did it get in there?

—Al

RAY: Wow. I'm guessing you discovered it because it was affecting your car's performance. This boa was "constricting" your exhaust, and cutting down on your car's power. You probably took in the car and innocently asked your mechanic to see what he could find.

TOM: And I just want to give thanks that I wasn't the guy who found the snake. I definitely would have hit my head on the underside of the hood as I went screaming and running out of the shop!

RAY: There's only one realistic way the snake could've gotten into the exhaust manifold, Al: by going up the exhaust pipe.

TOM: It's not easy. There are a lot of baffles and obstructions in the muffler and elsewhere. And there's a honeycomb in the catalytic converter that would have to be broken or crumbling to allow him to get past it. But if anything could work its way up the exhaust pipe, it would be a snake.



CAR TALK

Tom and Ray Magliozzi

RAY: The only other way is through the in-

take, but that would require the snake to somehow get into AND out of one of the cylinders through the valves, and that's highly unlikely — even for a talented snake.

TOM: I'm guessing this was a pet that either escaped or some idiot decided he didn't want anymore. It's a shame for everybody. Especially that poor mechanic and the snake.

To buy or not to buy — options, that is. Are options worth what you pay for them, or are you better off just going with the basics? Order Tom and Ray's pamphlet "Should I Buy, Lease, or Steal My Next Car?" to find out. Send \$4.75 (check or money order) to Next Car, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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The Flugtag And The Cult Of Crazy-Crashing

BY JAMES OSBORNE
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PHILADELPHIA — Why would you want to launch yourself off a 30-foot-high platform in a flimsy plastic-and-foam contraption just to crash into the Delaware River?

Speaking from Cape May, N.J., where he and his friends have been building a "flying machine" to resemble an oversize nose with glasses, Adam Kutepow laughs sheepishly.

"I don't know," said the 29-year-old New Jersey state trooper from Glassboro, who will compete Saturday at the Red Bull Flugtag on the Camden, N.J., waterfront. "Maybe notoriety. Attention-seeking behavior is what my mother would probably call it."

The eccentric contest — one part NASA, one part Evel Knievel, and five parts Japanese game show — is expected to draw a total of 80,000 revelers to both sides of the Delaware when Kutepow's team and about 30 others attempt, sort of, to get their homemade gliders airborne.

Now more than two decades old, the free Flugtag sponsored by the energy-drink company have drawn huge crowds in cities as varied as Dubai and Rome. In 2003, a quarter-million people turned out for one in London.

Andrew Markey, North American tour director for Red Bull, cites the opportunity to witness "the art of flight" when explaining the Flugtag's appeal. The more cynical credit humans' instinctive desire to revel in others' failures, especially when alcohol is available.

"With a lot of this kind of thing, people are kind of hoping to see a disaster. They want the drama and they're kind of disappointed if there's no crashing and burning," said Montana Miller, a professor at Bowling Green State University who studies popular culture.

Considering that many of the gliders are as aerodynamic as a boulder — and if YouTube videos of past Flugtags are any guide — there should be no shortage of crashes this weekend. (Crafts at all Flugtags are launched over water and injuries are rare, according to Red Bull.)

When Sean Loges and his friends sat down to design their entry, they didn't look to engineering texts for inspiration. Their vision came from "300," the bloody action movie loosely based on a battle between the Spartans and Persians in 480 B.C.

The result is Apollo's Cavalry, a wooden amalgamation of chariot and winged horse that Loges admits has about as much chance of actually flying as, well,

"We're just planning on falling with style," said Loges, 26, of Wharton, N.J.

Twins Nicholas and Andrew Shafer, 19, and three fellow St. Joseph's University sophomores were motivated by school pride.

Their craft, the Hawkward, resembles St. Joe's hawk mascot and was assembled in the Shafer family garage in North Wales. It's fashioned from stainless steel and plastic tablecloth material, Nicholas Shafer said.

The biology majors thought the contest "would be a fun thing to do. By far it's one of the

biggest things we've ever been a part of," he said, adding that his parents were "looking forward to the flight so they can get their garage back."

Under the rules of Flugtag — which means "flying day" in German — remaining aloft counts for only a third of a team's score. Most points are for presentation (past crafts have resembled a Zamboni, an ornery pig, and a pizza) and the 30-second song and dance that teams perform preceding "launch."

"Make your movements large and in charge ... the more memorable the better," the contest's 18-page rule book reads.

Other rules: Aircraft may not exceed 450 pounds and team members are not to drink alcohol until after their flight.

All to win a skydiving trip or a ski weekend.

Not everyone is content to crash. In May, a team of over-achievers in Germany set the Flugtag record when they flew a wooden glider 228 feet along the Rhine River.

Mike Berilla, a Lockheed Martin electrical engineer who lives in Manayunk, Pa., has put together a crew of fellow engineers to try to beat that distance.

When they push off on Saturday, the plan is for their glider to do a nose dive but then separate from its heavily weighted base, generating enough lift to achieve flight.

"It's tough. You can't use anything mechanical, so no pulleys and gears and all the other things that we figured out over the past 110 years," he said.

Since well before the Wright

brothers, Americans have gathered to watch the foolhardy attempt flight.

Joseph Hancock, a Drexel University professor who studies American culture and trends, recalls growing up in Kansas in the 1970s and attending competitions where men rode bikes equipped with wings off ramps.

"There's this whole cultural phenomenon in America where people try to fly different things. Red Bull's just repackaged it," he said. "Any time you have alcohol and people doing stupid things, you're going to get a big crowd."

For many of the exhibitionists and thrill-seekers willing to throw themselves into the Delaware, the Flugtag is just another weekend spent doing something extraordinary.

The camaraderie among his teammates was forged through trips to Oktoberfest in Munich and surfing, combined with a shared "desire for awesomeness," Berilla said in an e-mail.

Loges and company have traveled to New York to don superhero costumes and dance in the street with flash mobs of like-minded people.

Then one day this year, he said, they saw the Flugtag on YouTube.

"Basically, we have no shame, and we're really into trying what-ever's crazy," Loges said. "This looks like something really suitable for us."

MMC Announces Center For Active Learners Fall Schedule

Mount Marty College is announcing the fall schedule for the College's Center for Active Learners.

The newly-established Center for Active Learners serves to provide short courses for adults who wish to learn more about a variety of topics that are consistent with the liberal arts traditions of Mount Marty College. The center's purpose is to provide educational outreach through short courses and seminars.

The non-credit courses are designed for anyone who loves learning and enjoys the exchange of ideas without the pressures of homework or exams. Courses will consist of lectures and class discussions aimed at enriching the lives of individuals in the Yankton area.

The fall courses that are being offered are: "GENOME for the Common Person", Dr. Vicki Geiser; "Reading and Writing the

Memoir", Dr. Jamie Sullivan; "Geography of War", Dr. Terry Nelson; "Youth Culture, Belief, and Behavior", Dr. Paul Anders, "Paper Crafts: Card Making", Karla Anders, and "Scripture Study: Word Keys to the Bible". Sr. Marielle Frigge. Courses will meet on the Mount Marty College Campus.


A reception for the fall courses will be held Sunday, Sept. 23, at 2:30 in the Cyber Cafe located in the lower level of the

Roncalli Center. Come meet the instructors and get more information on the courses. Course instructors will be available at the event, and those attending the information session will be given first opportunity to register.

For more information on the courses, the cost of participating and instructor biographies, please visit www.mtmc.edu/benedictineinstitute.


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Anna Dietsch



The family of Anna Dietsch request a card shower in honor of her 100th Birthday on September 19, 2012. Cards may be sent to:
Sister James Care Center - 2111 W. 11th St. - Yankton, SD 57078

50th Anniversary



The Rev. Lance and Karen (Olson) Lindgren of Mission Hill, SD will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, September 23rd, 2012. Lance and Karen were married on 9/23/62 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Yankton, SD. They have two children; Rhonda (Gregg) Caton of Lake Stevens, WA; and Melissa (Charlie) Schoneboom of Springfield, MO; and two granddaughters: Alison (Caton) Brooke and Leah Caton, both of Lake Stevens, WA.

A (family) reception was held earlier in July. A local reception will be held Sept. 23rd at Vangen Lutheran Church at 11:00am during the fellowship hour after the 10:00am Worship. In lieu of cards and gifts, it is requested that staple food contributions be made to the Yankton Contact Center, either directly to the Center, or through Vangen Lutheran Church, 300 West 3rd St. Mission Hill, SD.



Swensen - Bradsma

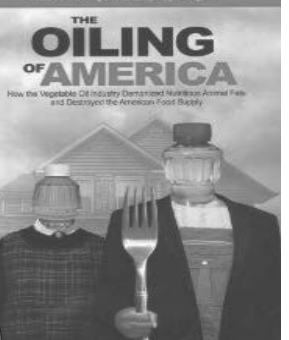
Keith and Debbie Swensen, Falcon, Colorado, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Christina Renee Swensen, Colorado, granddaughter of Robert and Margaret Roberts, Wagner, SD and the late Lel (Chris) and Marilyn Swensen to Keith Daniel Bradsma, son of Ruth and Dan Bradsma, Tokyo, Japan.

The wedding was held outside of the Black Forest Chapel in Black Forest, Colorado and the couple were wed by Rev. Bill White on July 21, 2012 followed by a reception at the chapel.

The wedding party consisted of the matron of honor, Kayla Zilinski, Colorado Springs, Colorado; bridesmaids were Karen Bradley, Aurora, Colorado; Liz Brandsma, Tokyo, Japan; Allison Pinterpe, Ithaca, New York; Deborah Hunley, Greeley, Colorado. The flower girl was Reagan Lamb, Colorado Springs, Colorado. The best men were Dave Brandsma, Hungting Beach, California; and John Brandsma, Pella, Iowa. The groomsmen were David Swensen, Fort Collins, Colorado; James Wilt, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Aaron Thayer, Fort Collins, Colorado. The ring bearer was Breckin Lamb, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Ushers were Joey Zilinski, Rob Hillebrecht and Spencer Waller. Guest book attendant was Melissa Waller.

The Oiling of America

Dakota Theatre
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