

Fight Cancer Poker Run Being Held In Yankton

The second annual Austin Anderson "Fight This Cancer" Poker Run will be held at Kozy's Bar on Highway 50 west of Yankton beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8.

Austin Anderson is a 5-year-old Yankton native that was diagnosed July 7, 2011, with a rare cancer, Rhabdomyosarcoma. He has undergone five surgeries, multiple rounds of chemo and radiation and still has a battle ahead of him to become a normal boy again.

This poker run is set up to help raise money to assist in the transportation costs to and from the hospital for Austin so he can keep fighting this aggressive battle he faces and to help the family with the mounds of medical bills they face.

The poker run registration is from noon-1 p.m. at Kozy's Bar. The poker run will leave Kozy's at 1:30 p.m. to the following stops: First stop — Bunyans in Vermillion; second stop — Waddy's Bar and Grill in Hudson; third stop — My Bar in Beresford; fourth stop — Buckhorn Bar in Viborg; fifth stop — Wild Bills in Gayville; and then back to Kozy's for barbecue, at which point participants will draw and turn in poker cards. Starting at 8 p.m., there will be live music with Circle of Psychos, Tetsu Flesh and Midwest Punks.

All are welcome to bring tents and small campers to camp out to listen to the bands safely. Motorcycles, classic cars and just everyday vehicles are all welcome to join the poker run.

For more information, contact Heather Jensen at 605-760-4673 or heatherkjensen@gmail.com, or visit https://www.facebook.com/?ref=tn_tnmn#/events/348381575237938/

SDSU Hosts BBQ Bootcamp In Brookings Aug. 29

BROOKINGS — SDSU Meat Science Department partners with the South Dakota Beef Industry Council and South Dakota Pork Producers to host a BBQ Bootcamp on Wednesday, Aug. 29, running from 6-8 p.m. in Brookings on the campus of South Dakota State University in the Animal Science Complex.

The BBQ Bootcamp is designed to provide an intensive, hands-on, fun opportunity to enhance the understanding of meat cookery, barbecuing, smoking, food safety, new meat cuts, and nutrition of meat products. Each participant will be provided with recipes, a meat thermometer, and the program will end with a large meal allowing participants to sample the products cooked and discussed during the program.

Bootcamp topics include: Grilling, Cookery Methods, Barbecue and Smoking, Meat Cut Selection, New Value Cuts, Food Safety and Handling of Meats, and Nutrition of Meat Products

Class size is limited to 60 people. Pre-registration is required. To register, contact Dr. Keith Underwood (605) 688-5439 or keith.underwood@sdsu.edu.

Summit Center Labor Day Hours

The Summit Activities Center's adjusted hours for Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 3, will be noon-5 p.m. All regularly scheduled fitness classes on Monday, Sept. 3, have been cancelled.

Fall hours at the SAC will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 4, and will be the following:

- Monday-Friday — 5 a.m.-10 p.m.
 - Saturday — 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
 - Sunday — noon-9 p.m.
- The SAC fall and winter open swim hours will be:
- Monday and Wednesday — 6:30-8:30 p.m.
 - Friday — 6:30-9:30 p.m.
 - Saturday — 1-5 p.m.
 - Sunday — 1-5 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m.

For further information, call 668-5234 or stop by the Summit Activities Center at 1801 Summit Street. Remember to follow the Yankton Parks and Recreation Department on Facebook.

SCHOLASTICS

NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

ORANGE CITY, Iowa — Mike Mabee and Sam Santos, students at Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa, recently participated in the college's Portage program.

The Portage experience focused on experiential learning in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness (BWCWA) in northern Minnesota. This year, 15 student participants canoed and camped in the BWCWA Aug. 7-16. The group also spent a day at the Grand Portage Ojibwe Indian Reservation on Lake Superior participating in service work through a local church.

Portage was led by Matt Gray, Kevin Sutton and Nic Leither, Northwestern alumni who are on staff of the Coldwater Foundation for Leadership and Community Development, along with Coldwater staffer Alisa Finkle and four upperclassmen students.

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.

Mabee is a junior and is majoring in biology health professions at Northwestern. He is the son of Mark and Tamara Mabee of Yankton.

Santos is a junior and is majoring in biology health professions. He is the son of Ricardo and Lori Santos of Yankton.

Northwestern College is a Christian college of more than 1,200 students in Orange City, Iowa. Rated the nation's third-best baccalaureate college by Washington Monthly and a top-10 Midwestern college by U.S. News & World Report magazine, Northwestern provides an education that combines academic rigor with a faith perspective.

MENUS

Menus listed below are for the week of August 27. 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 — French Toast Sticks
Tuesday — Taco In A Bag
Wednesday — Chicken Burger
Thursday — Corn dog
Friday — Stuffed Crust Pizza

Yankton Middle School

Monday — Hamburger
Tuesday — Turkey Tenders
Wednesday — Italian Dunker Pizza
Thursday — Spaghetti
Friday — Chicken Strips On A Wrap

Yankton High School 'A' Line

Monday — Club Sandwich
Tuesday — Chicken Strips
Wednesday — Italian Dunker
Thursday — Roast Turkey
Friday — Meatball Sub Sandwich

Yankton High School 'B' Line

Monday — Alfredo Pizza
Tuesday — Goulash Casserole
Wednesday — Egg Roll
Thursday — Tomato Soup
Friday — Ham Salad Sandwich

Yankton High School 'C' Line

Monday — Hamburger
Tuesday — Taco In A Bag
Wednesday — Corn dog
Thursday — Round Pizza
Friday — BBQ Chicken Sandwich

Sacred Heart Schools

Monday — Teriyaki Chicken Stick
Tuesday — Hamburger
Wednesday — Breaded Chicken
Thursday — BBQ Rib Sandwich
Friday — Pepperoni Pizza

The Center — Yankton

Monday — Smoked Bratwurst
Tuesday — Salisbury Steak
Wednesday — Oven Fried Chicken
Thursday — Pork Roast
Friday — Cream of Broccoli Soup

Tabor Senior Citizens Center

Monday —
Tuesday — Porcupine Meatballs
Wednesday — Roast Beef
Thursday — Patty Melt
Friday —



daughter Christin Christensen to Michael Van Otterloo, son of Dr. Marlen and Mrs. Lorna Van Otterloo of Luverne, MN.

Christin and Michael are both graduates of Mount Marty College, Yankton, SD. Christin is employed as a Nursing Specialist at the University of Sioux Falls, and Michael is employed as the Logistics and Finance Manager for Eastern Farmers Cooperative.

The couple will be married on September 22, 2012 at St. Boniface Catholic Church at Idylwilde, rural Freeman, SD.

Battery Installation Shop Charges

BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI
King Features Syndicate

Dear Tom and Ray:

Our 1986 Honda Accord needed a battery. My wife took the car to a local auto shop. She bought a five-year battery that cost \$91.95. They also charged \$42.96 to check and install the battery. My questions:

1. Do shops usually charge for installation?
2. If so, isn't \$42.96 a lot to charge? What is reasonable? I'm sure my wife got ripped off. -Frank

RAY: Well, she might have gotten ripped off, Frank, but not on the battery. Those prices sound about right.

TOM: It's not a lot of work, but it'll take a mechanic 20 minutes to half an hour to swap out a battery correctly. You have to remove the cables and clean them off, and then reattach them.

RAY: Then you have to put the machine on it to check the charging system and make sure the alternator and voltage regulator are doing their jobs, so the new battery doesn't get undercharged or overcharged (like you think YOU did).



CAR TALK

Tom and Ray Magliozzi

TOM: The new battery is fully charged. If a battery sits on the shelf for six months before it gets sold, it may be partially depleted. If that's the case, they'll charge it for you.

RAY: Finally, most shops will use a temporary power supply to maintain power to the car's computer while the battery is being swapped out. That's not absolutely essential, but it does preserve stuff like your radio pre-

sets, seat settings and the computer's memory for emissions parameters (which are necessary for a vehicle inspection). You can get all that stuff back, but it's an inconvenience.

TOM: Put that all together, and considering the average shop charges about \$90 an hour these days, that's about \$45 worth of labor, which is about what you paid.

RAY: And by the way, I love your optimism, Frank: Putting a five-year battery in an '86 Accord!

It's NEVER cheaper in the long run to buy a new car. Want proof? Order Tom and Ray's pamphlet "How to Buy a Great Used Car: Secrets Only Your Mechanic Knows." Send \$4.75 (check or money order) to Used Car, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Get more Click and Clack in their new book, "Ask Click and Clack: Answers from Car Talk." Got a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack in care of this newspaper, or email them by visiting the Car Talk Web site at www.cartalk.com.

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Doctor's Fee Is Still \$5 — Unchanged For Decades

BY COLLEEN MASTONY
© 2012 Chicago Tribune

RUSHVILLE, Ill. — Stepping into the office of Dr. Russell Dohner feels like a trip back in time. At his one-man practice, the phones are rotary, the records are hand-written, and the charge — since the 1970s — has been just \$5.

It's a fee that the 87-year-old family physician refuses to change because, he says, "most everyone can afford \$5." And if they can't, he says with a shrug, "we see them anyway."

And so, even before his clinic opens at 9 a.m., the line out front is already 12 people deep. Factory workers with callused hands. Farmers in muddy work boots. Senior citizens leaning on canes and slumping teenagers with spiky hair.

All day long, they pack the gray vinyl seats in the waiting room. So many people come that, on a recent day, there wasn't a seat for Larry Lenover, a 64-year-old heavy equipment operator, who was happy to stand because, he says, "Dr. Dohner cares about everyone. It doesn't matter if you got money, or you don't."

That open-door policy has made Dohner a beloved figure in Rushville, Ill., a city of 3,200 people — about 60 miles northwest of Springfield, Ill. — that has suffered from a drumbeat of factory closings and layoffs.

But it's not just the \$5 fee that keeps the locals lining up. It is, they say, the kindness he has shown and the impact of his care. It is, in short, Dr. Dohner, a calm and gentle presence in a rumpled suit and fedora hat, who has, for nearly six decades, held the hand of the dying, tended to the sick and injured, and helped everyone else get on with the business of living.

There was the baby girl who suffered from seizures. "He would come to the house and sit beside her crib all night," recalled the girl's sister, Lynn Stambaugh, now 49 and still touched by the memory. And the gasoline fire that left a 10-year-old boy badly burned. That child survived in large part because there was a doctor in town

— Dohner, of course — who was in the emergency room that day.

"He loves the people in this community," says Mayor Scott Thompson, 51, who, like most people over the age of 30, was delivered by Dohner. "And the thing is, people love him back."

He is a small man whose large eyeglasses, bald head, and tufts of thinning white hair, just above his ears, give him the look of a wise, old owl. Stooped and increasingly frail, he moves slowly, barely picking up his feet as he shuffles between exam rooms.

But he continues to work because he knows, if not for his low fee, many couldn't afford medical care.

"I never went into medicine to make money," he says. "I wanted to be a doctor, taking care of people."

He works seven days a week, opening his office for an hour before church on Sundays. He has never taken a vacation, and rarely left Schuyler County, except for the occasional medical conference.

If someone gently suggests that he cut back, his answer is always the same.

"What if someone needs me?" The day begins at 8 a.m. at the one-story, 25-bed hospital in Rushville, where every morning he handles paperwork and visits patients.

Next stop is the red-brick storefront on the town square where he has practiced for 57 years.

All day long, patients cycle in and out the door. Dohner pats the knee of Ethan Deloche, a teary 4-year-old who came in with an itchy rash. "Let's get him some Prednisone tablets," says Dohner, handing a prescription to the boy's harried mother.

A moment later, he removes stitches and places a bandage on the arm of Harold Morrell, 86. "Just leave that on for a day or two, and I think you'll be all right," he says.

He moves slowly and steadily, up and down the office hallway.

Everyone is seen on a first-come, first-served basis. Records — going back five decades — are kept on handwritten, 4-by-6-inch index cards, which are constantly getting misplaced.

Dohner and his 85-year-old nurse, Rose Busby, spend much of the day bickering about lost cards.

"I've worked here 12 years," signed Edith Moore, 84, the receptionist. "Sometimes it feels like 100."

But Moore's eyes grow wide and her demeanor softens when she talks about the people who come for treatment.

"We have an envelope here, for people who can't pay," she whispers.

She opens her desk drawer to show an envelope, stuffed with dollar bills.

Who puts the money in the envelope?

"A lot of us," she says.

Raised during the Depression on a farm near Vermont, Ill., in the next county over, Dohner was the fifth of seven children. When he was 13 years old, he suffered from severe tonsillitis, which resulted in fevers and seizures. "When I came out of the seizures, Doctor Hamilton would be there," he remembers. "That's how I decided I wanted to be a doctor."

He graduated from Northwestern University medical school in 1953 with the intention of becoming a cardiologist. But Rushville needed a doctor. He moved to the small town in 1953, intending to stay for five years. Those years came and went and, he says, "there wasn't anyone else to take care of the people here."

Dohner decided to stay, but his wife at the time did not. After their divorce, he never remarried, and never had any children. He was close to his siblings and his 11 nieces and nephews. But in many ways, he was wedded to the town. "He's given up everything to stay here and to take care of people," says Dr. Linda Forestier, 64, the only other local physician, who has practiced in Rushville for four years.

To mark Dohner's 50 years in medicine, the town held a huge celebration a few years ago. At the parade, held in his honor, Dohner waved from a horse-drawn carriage.

Today, the walls of his office are plastered with children's crayon

drawings. In his office refrigerator, boxes of temperature-sensitive medication sit next to boxes of chocolate, given to him by patients. A stick of homemade butter, wrapped in cellophane, bears a handwritten note: "4U because you are a good person."

Charging \$5 a patient, Dohner doesn't make any money for himself or his practice. He says he supports his work with income from his family farm, and other investments.

Part of the formula, he says, is keeping costs low. He doesn't take health insurance, or do any billing.

When patients arrive, there are no forms to fill out. Just tell the doctor what's wrong, and he'll do his best to help. If he can't, he'll send you to someone who can.

For those too sick to make the trip to the office, Dohner still makes house calls.

Though some in his waiting room are poor and have no other place to go, others simply prefer the elderly doctor who has treated some families for generations. "My kids love him. They won't see anyone else," says Lisa Hill, 39. When her young son came down with asthma, "Dohner had to bribe him with Snickers bars to get him to see a specialist."

"He saved my husband's life," says Sharon Werner, 58, explaining how, after the family had seen other doctors, it was Dohner who diagnosed her husband's appendicitis. "We have good health insurance, but we'd still rather come here."

Moore, the receptionist, locks the door at 5 p.m. But Dohner stays as late as it takes to see every patient.

It is after 8 p.m., on a recent evening, when he finally ushers the last person to the door.

"This is what I've done all my life," he says as he grabs his hat and prepares to head to the hospital, where he typically eats dinner at his desk and checks on a few patients before going home for the evening. "This is what I'm supposed to be doing. I don't have any reason to quit."

S.D. Seeks Sites For Registration Self-Service Terminals

PIERRE — The state Department of Revenue, Division of Motor Vehicles, is seeking locations throughout South Dakota to place motor vehicle registration self-service terminals (SSTs).

Currently, four self-service terminals are available in South Dakota. The first terminal was installed in the Public Safety Building in Pennington County in December 2010. Two terminals were placed in Sioux Falls in 2011; located at the Get-N-Go, located on Arrowhead Parkway and Dawley Farms, and the Hy-Vee Food Store, located on 49th & Louise. An additional terminal is available during working hours at the Department of Revenue Pierre Office at 445 East Capitol Avenue.

The 24-hour SST is a fully automated motor vehicle registration renewal station and dispenses license plate renewal tags on the spot. A vehicle owner can navigate through the easy touch screen (voice assistance

available) with a valid South Dakota driver's license; South Dakota identification card; or if a company, the information provided on its renewal notice. Once the payment has been submitted and the transaction is complete, the license renewal tags and vehicle registration are dispensed directly from the machine.

The SST allows vehicle owners to register up to 90 days prior and 30 days after the expiration of their current license tags. A \$2 convenience fee per vehicle is assessed. Vehicle owners from any county can use the terminal with the proper identification. Acceptable forms of payment include electronic check, credit cards (MasterCard or Discover only), or ATM/debit cards supported by Pulse, Star, NYCE and Accel.

"The terminals placed in Rapid City and Sioux Falls have been very successful," said Division of Motor Vehicles Director Deb Hillmer. "We want to offer the convenience of self-service

terminals throughout the state."

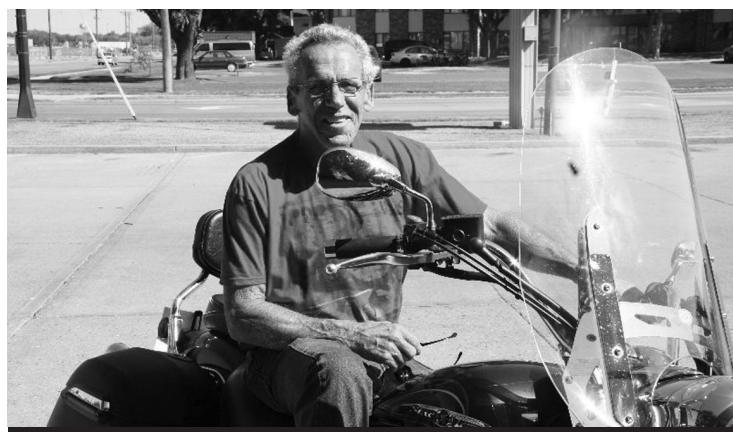
The request-for-site proposal outlines specific criteria a location must meet to be considered an eligible site. The criteria include 24/7 accessibility, an indoor or secure vestibule with sufficient heating and cooling, as well as providing other equipment and electrical needs.

The full request-for-site proposal with detailed information and a complete criteria list may be reviewed on the Division of Motor Vehicles website accessi-

ble at <http://dor.sd.gov/>

Prospective SST location providers may make inquiries to Division of Motor Vehicles Director Deb Hillmer by phone at 605-773-5747, by fax to 605-773-2549, or by email at debra.hillmer@state.sd.us with the subject line "RFP for SST Site Proposal."

Proposals must be submitted to the Division of Motor Vehicles by 5 p.m. (CDT) on Friday, Sept. 14, 2012.



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Nelson-Klug
Amanda Lee Nelson and Steven Michael Klug announce their engagement.

Parents of the couple are Ellis and Jean Nelson of Hartington, NE; and the late Andrew Klug and Doris Klug of St. Helena, NE.

The bride-elect is a 1997 graduate of Hartington Public High School. She is currently employed at First Dakota National Bank.

The groom-elect is a 1988 graduate of Wynot Public High School. He is currently engaged in farming and employed at Bomgaars.

The couple is planning a Sept. 15, 2012, wedding.