

## 'No Parking' Area Set For Ribfest Sat.

Historic Downtown Yankton, Inc., will hold the seventh annual Rockin' Ribfest on Saturday, Aug. 31, in downtown Yankton. This event is considered Yankton's biggest block party with something for everyone. Savory ribs, classic rock bands, free kid's play area and inflatables, and an amateur rib contest.

Historic Downtown Yankton, Inc. will establish a "no parking" area for Saturday, Aug. 31, on Third St. from the alley between Broadway and Cedar Street on the west end to Douglas Avenue on the east end, and on Walnut from the midpoint between Second and Third streets on the south end to the southern edge of the old Post Office building between Third and Fourth streets on the north end. The established times for the "no parking" area are from 3 a.m.-11:49 p.m. on Aug. 31.

"No parking" signs will be posted 48 hours in advance of the event in the designated area. These signs will state the date and time of the "no parking" and tow area. Vehicles in the signed area on the morning of Aug. 31 will be towed, at the owner's expense, to allow for the set-up of the Rockin' Ribfest event.

Any questions about the "no parking" area, call Historic Downtown Yankton, Inc. at 605-665-2263.

The Yankton Police Department phone number is 605-668-5210.

Remember to follow Historic Downtown Yankton, Inc., on its webpage [www.downtownyankton.com](http://www.downtownyankton.com) or on its Facebook page.

## 'Artists In Schools' Deadline Is Sept. 1

PIERRE — Artists are reminded that the deadline to apply to the South Dakota Arts Council's Artists in Schools and Communities (AISC) and Touring Arts programs is Sept. 1.

The Artists in Schools and Communities program provides intensive, hands-on training in all arts disciplines to students of all ages across the state by providing funds to schools and nonprofit organizations that bring in groups and individuals for week-long artist residencies. The artists are responsible for developing their residency lesson plans. Residencies are coordinated through the South Dakota Arts Council office as part of the Arts in Education program.

The SDAC's Touring Arts roster provides quality arts experiences in all regions of the state through a matching grant program for performances, programs and exhibits. Nonprofit organizations work directly with the artists available for booking during the two-year touring period.

Artists interested in applying for the Artists in Schools and Communities or Touring Arts programs must apply online through the SDAC's e-grants system. Hard copies of the applications will not be accepted.

For complete programming information and links to the e-grants system, visit [www.artscouncil.sd.gov/grants/ais-cartist.aspx](http://www.artscouncil.sd.gov/grants/ais-cartist.aspx) or [www.artscouncil.sd.gov/grants/taartist.aspx/](http://www.artscouncil.sd.gov/grants/taartist.aspx/).

## YHS Parade Entry Deadline Is Sept. 9

Entries are being accepted for the 2013 Yankton High School Pioneer Days Homecoming Parade. The parade is on Friday, Sept. 27, and starts at 2:30 p.m.

Advance registration is required and the entry deadline is Sept. 9. Entries may be picked up at the YHS main office or requested through email at [cpietz@ysd.k12.sd.us](mailto:cpietz@ysd.k12.sd.us).

## Wildflowers At L&C



PHOTO: BRENDA K. JOHNSON

"Before summer ends, remember Nature is in our backyard," commented a recent park visitor. At Gavins Point Nature Area, just onto the trail is a gazebo overlook with wildflowers galore. If you like your wildflowers on a walk, trek due north of the gazebo for a meadow of wildflowers like the ones pictured or find them in staked butterfly habitat areas near bike paths in the park. Park staff, with expertise and assistance from Milborn Seeds, Natural Resources Conservation Service, and Yankton County Conservation District, sowed wildflowers and native grasses to increase food and shelter for butterflies including Monarchs, and for the enjoyment of park visitors. Supplemental rains have boosted wildflower germination and the display is for all to enjoy.

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"We'll take the field with the band and the cheerleaders and all our partner agencies," Hanson said. "We'll talk about our partnership and how your gift to the United Way supports all those programs on the field."

The theme for this year's campaign is, "Alone you can do incredible things, but together we can do anything."

"It emphasizes that, when your gift is combined with the gift of others, we really can improve thousands of lives each year in our community," Hanson said.

To help reach the 2014 campaign's fundraising goal of \$470,000, the United Way again will be sending out a direct

mailer to area residents that provides information on its partner agencies and how people can contribute.

With last year's campaign falling short of its fundraising goal and some programs' funding subsequently cut, Hanson said she hopes more community members can contribute this year.

"We're asking that when you get that mailer on Sept. 3, really sit down and read it and consider giving a donation, because it really does help," she said. "It could be big or small, whatever you can give makes a big difference."

For more information on the United Way, volunteering or making a donation, call 605-665-6766.

You can follow Derek Bartos on Twitter at [twitter.com/d\\_bartos](https://twitter.com/d_bartos)

## SDSU Offers Cooling Strategies For Cattle

BROOKINGS — Through Thursday, Aug. 29, temperatures are predicted to be higher than normal and in the 90s for parts of eastern South Dakota. Temperatures like these, when combined with relative humidity will result in high temperature humidity indexes which are going to affect beef and dairy cattle, said Alvaro Garcia SDSU Extension Dairy Specialist.

"The expectation is that this week the humidity indexes will be in the 80s which is considered severe heat stress for dairy cattle," Garcia said. "This is because during hot weather it's difficult for dairy cows to regulate their body temperature."

Garcia explained that body temperature regulation in dairy cows is constantly challenged by a combination of environmental heat and the heat produced during rumen fermentation and nutrient metabolism.

"Heat stress occurs when cows cannot dissipate enough heat to maintain their core body temperature below 101.3 °F. Air velocity also increases the maximum threshold, suggesting cows housed in facilities with forced air can tolerate higher ambient body temperature," he said.

When temperatures exceed 75°F however, intake drops considerably even at 50 percent relative humidity. Intake is reduced at higher intakes and/or productivity.

### COOLING STRATEGIES

Garcia said that close-up and early lactation cows are the most sensitive to heat stress and need more stringent cooling strategies. One strategy he suggests is soaking them with water.

"Heat loss through the skin can be improved when both skin and coat are soaked," Garcia said. "Cows can tolerate greater body temperature during the day when ambient body temperature during the night drop below 70 °F. Keep soaking them in the evening to help accomplish this."

He added that intake and production are more closely associated with the temperature of the two previous days than those of the present one.

"Whenever necessary it is important to have strategies that reduce temperature at night," Garcia said.

### COOLING AFFECTS MILK YIELD

In order for soaking to be effective, Garcia said sprinklers must soak coat and skin and should work intermittently to allow time for water to evaporate before the next soaking cycle.

"Fans alone are not enough," Garcia said. "Treating cows under severe heat stress with sprinklers or fans alone is not enough. Both strategies need to be combined." He added that the effectiveness of the cooling system depends on the number of rows of cubicles; four rows, then the sprinklers over the feed bunk and two rows of fans, one over the cubicles, one over the feed bunk, if working with two rows, then one row of sprinklers over the feed bunk and one of fans over the cubicles.

He warned dairy producers about the risks associated with high-pressure misters.

"High-pressure misters reduce the amount of water used, but eject very small droplets and when incapable to soak completely the coat and skin," he said. "They create an air space between the skin and the water film which insulates and impairs heat dissipation. To achieve cooling they must work with a minimum water flow of 3.4 gallons per hour with 5 minute cycles."

He explained that if the temperature is 86 degrees, the soaking cycle frequency needs to be every 8 minutes, (1 minute on, 7 minutes off.) When body temperature exceeds 68 degrees, the fans should work continuously.

"Supplemental fan cooling, in combination with low pressure feed bunk sprinklers can reduce the effects of heat stress on milk production and intake," Garcia said. "Providing clean and fresh water, enough shade and adequate air circulation is critical to maintain production. These systems should be accompanied of key nutritional management strategies suggested for hot weather."

To learn more visit, [iGrow.org](http://iGrow.org).

## OBITUARIES

### John Hiltner

John Joseph Hiltner, age 85, of Yankton, South Dakota, died peacefully at his home surrounded by his family on Sunday, August 25, 2013.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be 11:00 a.m. on Friday, August 30, 2013, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Yankton with Father John Rutten officiating. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery in Yankton.

Visitation is from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 29, 2013, at the Wintz & Ray Funeral Home in Yankton with a rosary at 7:00 p.m. and a vigil service at 7:30 p.m. Visitation will resume one hour prior to the Mass on Friday at the church.

Pallbearers are Jerome Swensen, Ralph Gors, Terry Hauger, Stan Robinson, Aaron Thomson, and Tyler Henderson. Honorary pallbearers will be John's grandchildren and great grandchildren.

John Joseph Hiltner was born September 22, 1927, in rural Dresden, North Dakota, to John A. and Margaret (Schaefer) Hiltner. He grew up on the family farm, which was homesteaded in 1904, and worked as a third generation farmer. He married Evangeline Dennick on September 27, 1949 in Langdon, North Dakota. John later began working as a mechanic for Standard Oil in Langdon. In August 1967, they moved to Yankton, South Dakota, where John worked for Firestone until 1984. At the age of 57, John attained his GED in 1985. He then began working for Dale Electronics as a night watchman and delivered the Missouri Valley Shopper as a route driver.

John was a lifelong learner and self-taught tradesman. He loved woodworking, building birdfeeders and furniture, and was an avid inventor and fisherman. He enjoyed working on cars, making his own El



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Camino and loved his family above all else. He was a true farmer at heart, traveling back to the family homestead to help with planting and

harvesting.

Survivors include his wife, Evangeline Hiltner of Yankton; 11 children: Leon (Margaret) Hiltner of Wales, North Dakota; Linda Hiltner of Wall, South Dakota; Judy (Jerome) Swensen of Fergus Falls, Minnesota; Mary Hiltner of Raleigh, North Carolina; Darlene Hiltner of Bullhead City, Arizona; Betty (Ralph) Gors of Columbus, Nebraska; Diane (Terry) Hauger of Yankton; Merle Hiltner of Farmington, Minnesota; Kay (Stan) Robinson of Buckeye, Arizona; Debbie Hiltner of Sandy Valley, Nevada; and John R. (Marcy) Hiltner of Eden Prairie, Minnesota; 21 grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; his twin sister, Teresa Stangler of Albany, Minnesota; two sisters: Rose Imholte of Watkins, Minnesota and Rita Uhrich of Wales, North Dakota; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; 10 brothers and sisters: Alphonse, Sister Anselm, Tillie, Sister Leodette, Michael, William, Aloysius, Andrew, Clara and Tony; granddaughter, Barb Swensen; one niece, Kathy Wheeler and one great nephew, Troy Gratton.

To send an online sympathy card, please visit [wintz-rayfuneralhome.com](http://wintz-rayfuneralhome.com).

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Online condolences at:  
[www.wintzrayfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintzrayfuneralhome.com)

### Milo Brown

Milo Grant Brown, 102, formerly of Pickstown, South Dakota, Fort Randall Dam area, passed away peacefully in Mesa, Arizona, on August 24, 2013.

He was born on September 1, 1910, in Onawa, Iowa, to loving parents Grant and Jessie Brown.

He is preceded by his parents and loving wife Dorothy Brown.

He is survived by his son

and daughter-in-law Bob and Sandy Brown; brother Max Brown of Yankton, South Dakota.

Visitation is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. Friday, August 30, 2013, at Green Acres Family Room, 401 N Hayden Rd, Scottsdale, AZ, 85257, where the Funeral Service will follow at Noon. [www.greenacresmortuary.net/](http://www.greenacresmortuary.net/).

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### Thomas 'Tommy' Knudsen

Funeral services for Thomas A. "Tommy" Knudsen, 65, formerly of Niobrara, Neb., are at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 30, 2013, at the Ponca Tribal Agency Building, southwest of Niobrara. Spiritual Leader Rick Thomas will officiate, with burial in the Ponca Tribal Cemetery, rural Niobrara.

Visitation begins at 4 p.m.

Thursday at the Ponca Tribal Agency Building, continuing until service time on Friday, with a 7 p.m. Wake Service Thursday night.

Brockhaus Funeral Home of Niobrara is in charge of arrangements.

Tommy died Sunday, Aug. 25, 2013, at Central Care in Central City, Neb.

[www.yankton.net](http://www.yankton.net)

## IN REMEMBRANCE

John Joseph Hiltner  
11:00 AM, Friday  
Sacred Heart Catholic  
Church  
Yankton

Bonadynne "Bonnie"  
(Wobbenhorst) Dirks  
1:00 PM, Saturday  
Immanuel Lutheran Church  
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Dr. Pietz will begin seeing patients at the Yankton Medical Clinic, P.C. September 9, 2013.

Appointments can be made by calling 605-665-8910.

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