

MENUS

Menus listed below are for the week of August 17-21, 2015. Menus are subject to change without notice. All meals are served with milk.

YANKTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday: N/A
Tuesday: N/A
Wednesday: N/A
Thursday: Hotdogs
Friday: Pepperoni Pizza

YANKTON MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday: N/A
Tuesday: N/A
Wednesday: N/A
Thursday: Chicken Burger
Friday: Pepperoni Pizza

YHS R LINE MENU

Monday: N/A
Tuesday: N/A
Wednesday: N/A
Thursday: Chicken Bites
Friday: Spaghetti

YHS W LINE MENU

Monday: N/A
Tuesday: N/A
Wednesday: N/A
Thursday: Tomato Soup
Friday: Combo Meat Wrap

YHS B LINE MENU

Monday: N/A
Tuesday: N/A
Wednesday: N/A
Thursday: Pepperoni Pizza
Friday: Chicken Burger

SACRED HEART SCHOOLS

Monday: N/A
Tuesday: N/A
Wednesday: Sack Lunch
Thursday: Tacos
Friday: Cheese Pizza

Southern Rust Confirmed In South Dakota

BROOKINGS — Southern rust was found in Union, Clay and Minnehaha Counties at low incidence and severity, says Emmanuel Byamukama, SDSU Extension Plant Pathologist.

“Southern rust can develop under warm and wet weather to levels where it can result in reduced corn yields. This disease does not overwinter in South Dakota, however, it still occurs when spores are blown from southern states,” Byamukama explained.

IDENTIFYING SOUTHERN RUST

Southern rust can be differentiated from common rust by the color and the arrangement of the pustules on the leaf. “Common rust pustules are dark red in color, while southern rust pustules are orange brown,” Byamukama said.

He explained that Southern rust pustules tend to be clustered on the corn leaf whereas for common rust pustules may be scattered over the leaf.

“Eyespot is another fungal disease that can look like southern rust,” he said. “While both diseases may have a yellow halo around the lesion, southern rust forms a blister (pustule) that extends slightly above the leaf surface.”

These pustules can be scrapped-off leaf surface. Eyespot lesions do not have a blister and the lesions are usually found on the top half of the leaf.

Most corn hybrids are susceptible to Southern rust.

Byamukama encourages South Dakota farmers to scout their fields and where significant southern rust is developing, plan for a fungicide application for corn not yet at dent growth stage.

REUNIONS

YHS CLASS OF 1965

The Yankton High School Class of 1965 is excited to announce that we will be celebrating our 50th class reunion Sept. 18-19, 2015. We do not know where the time has gone and there are a number of class members that we do not know where they have gone either. If you are or you know members of the class and they have not heard from us, contact Shirley Ann Modereger (Shann Doerr) at 605-660-7439

or shann.doerr@vyn.midco.net or Wall Ann Flint (Schellpeper) 402-336-3425. We are especially eager to locate Bill Baughman, Jim Johnston, Becky Monette, Don Shelburg and Jacob Hoag.

We are all looking forward to sharing memories and learning about future plans. Please like our Facebook Page Yankton High School Class of 1965 to learn more about the plans and class members.

‘Silence Hides Violence’ Walk Set

The “Silence Hides The Violence” 5K Run/Walk will be held Saturday, Aug. 29, at Yankton’s Memorial Park. The event starts at the intersection of 19th and Douglas at the southwest corner of Memorial Park. The course runs through residential areas out and back.

Plaques will be given to the top female and male, and there will be age group awards

as well.

Packet pickup will be from 9-9:50 a.m. on the morning of the event near the south picnic shelter at Memorial Park. The Run/Walk begins at 10 a.m.

For more information about the event and about early registration rates, call 605-665-4811 or email womensshelter@midconetwork.com/.

BIRTHDAYS

MAURICE NEWMAN

The family of Maurice Newman is requesting a card shower in honor of his 85th birthday on Monday, August

17. Greetings can be sent to: Maurice Newman, 604 Burgess Rd., Yankton, SD 57078.



Wiest - Buehlmann

Trista Marie Wiest and Todd Alan Buehlmann announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Parents of the couple are Terry and Suzann Wiest of Tabor, SD, and Diane Buehlmann and the late Tony Buehlmann of Yankton, SD.

The bride-elect is a 2003 graduate of Norfolk Senior High School and is employed as an Industrial Engineering Technician at Vishay in Yankton.

The groom-elect is a 1997 graduate of Yankton High School and is employed as a letter carrier for the United States Postal Service in Yankton.

The couple is planning a September 26, 2015 wedding at the NFAA Complex in Yankton, SD.

Car Talk

LEDs In Your Car Not A Significant Battery Drain

BY RAY MAGLIOZZI
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Dear Car Talk:
With all these things we are plugging into our lighter sockets these days – phone charger, GPS, radar detector, you name it – we end up with these lighter-socket plugs sitting there all the time with glowing LEDs on them. My question is: Do these LEDs draw enough current to pose a threat to my battery’s life? Should I be pulling them out every time I leave the car overnight? I do that now, but it is a pain for sure. What do you think?

— Alan

Well, a lot of cars will cut off power to the power ports (what we used to call “cigarette lighters”) when you turn the car off. So it’s not an issue for most people.

If your car is one of those that continues to power the outlet even when the car is off (so the green LED light stays on), then yes, you are using battery power overnight to light that LED. Fortunately, it takes so little current to light that LED that your battery will



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battery will get drawn down. But that won’t be from the LED lights on your charger; it’ll be because things like the car’s computer and evaporative emissions system draw power even when the car is parked.

Great! Now you’re going to stay up nights obsessing about how much power your evaporative emissions system is using!

Actually, if you’ve got several devices, and it bothers you, another option is to get one of those power-outlet adapters that turns one outlet

power it for ... let me do the math ... between 2,500 and 2,700 years before it’s unable to start the car – an LED that size takes an infinitesimal amount of power. The digital clock in your car takes more power.

Of course, if you leave your car sitting for a month, it’s likely that the

into several. Then you can pull out that one plug when you leave the car and disable everything.

But even that’s not necessary, Alan. So free your mind. Don’t worry so much. Try to imagine that you’re just providing a nice, little nightlight for all the spiders living in your upholstery. Does that help?

Which is cheaper, buying or leasing? Should you keep a car forever or dump it after three years, before trouble starts? Find out in Click and Clack’s pamphlet “Should I Buy, Lease, or Steal My Next Car?” Send \$4.75 (check or money order) to Car Talk/Next Car, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

Got a question about cars? Write to Car Talk in care of this newspaper, or email by visiting the Car Talk website at www.cartalk.com.

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Statewide Leadership Program Selects Class For Year Two

SIoux FALLS — Leadership South Dakota, a program designed to develop hometown leaders from every corner of the state, has selected participants for its second year of training. A total of 43 class members will attend the eight-month program. Applicants were chosen from a variety of occupations and locations across South Dakota.

“Our first year was a great success. Now we’re excited to grow Leadership South Dakota in year two and offer our special program to even more participants,” says Rick Melmer, Program Co-Founder for Leadership South Dakota. “Our mission is to attract engaged citizens from across the state, then provide them with the background, unique experiences and insights necessary to assume leadership positions at the community, state and national levels.”

A full list of class members may be found at LeadershipSouthDakota.com/participants.

The 2016 class will meet in a variety of locations across the state.

• September 2015, in Pierre: focus on leadership team projects and state government

• October 2015, in Brookings: topics will be agriculture and education

• November 2015, in Rapid City: emphasis on tourism, natural resources and energy

• January 2016, in Sioux Falls: focus on health and financial services

• February 2016, in Kyle: study of Native American history and culture

• March 2016, in Yankton: topics include manufacturing and technology

• April 2016, in Chamberlain: presentation of team projects and program graduation

Leadership South Dakota is a partnership with the South Dakota Community Foundation and Dakota Education Consulting. Participants in last year’s inaugural class have high praise for the program.

“I came into the program looking forward to the professional development aspects,” says Suzanne Stluka, Leadership SD alum and program director for SDSU Extension Food & Families Program. “And while those were excellent, the opportunities made available to me as a leader to network, diagnose real South Dakota problems and create solutions with my peers is what I carried back to my office, and team, after each and every session.”

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The 2015-2016 class list includes:

• Jasen Beckman, Ellsworth Air Force Base, Rapid City

• Thomas Bosch, Avera Health, Sioux Falls

• Eileen Briggs, Good Voice Communications/Tribal Ventures Project, Eagle Butte

• William Bushee, Bright Planet Corporation, Sioux Falls

• Kendra Calhoun, Avera Health, Sioux Falls

• Tom Cota, SD Trust Company, Sioux Falls

• Joe Donnell, First Interstate Bank, Sisseton

• Kelsey Doom, Wagner Area Growth, Wagner

• Scott A. Duke, SD Association of Healthcare Organizations, Sioux Falls

• Mark Dunn, First Premier Bank, Watertown

• Kayla Eitrem, Junior Achievement, Sioux Falls

• Patrick Erickson, First Savings Bank, Sioux Falls

• Tony Farnen, First National Bank, Pierre

• Lindsay Flannery, Avera Health, Dell Rapids

• Nikki Gronli, SDN Communications, Sioux Falls

• Kent Hartsuiker, First Premier Bank, Sioux Falls

• Thomas Hurlbert, CO-OP Architecture, Aberdeen

• Paula Jensen, GROW South Dakota, Langford

• Aimee Ladonski, Serve South Dakota, Sioux Falls

• Jolene Loetscher, Mud Mile Communications, Sioux Falls

• Nate Malloy, Sanford Health, Sioux Falls

• Heidi Marttila-Losure, Dakotafire Media, Frederick

• Ken Meirose, Black Hills Power, Sturgis

• Laura Mitchell, Lawrence & Schiller, Sioux Falls

• Jason Salamun, Black Hills Federal Credit Union, Rapid City

• Heather Sazama, Pennington County State’s Attorney’s Office, Rapid City

• Laura Schoen Carbon-

neau, Pierre Area Chamber of Commerce, Pierre

• Laura Shattuck, Office of the Attorney General, Rapid City

• Tiffany Smith, Regional Health, Rapid City

• Christine Sorensen, Department of Agriculture — Rural Development, Pierre

• Jeremy Tims, Tallgrass Wealth Management, Sioux Falls

• Steven Tims, Raven Industries, Sioux Falls

• Jesse Tischer, Sanford Health, Sioux Falls

• Bobbi Thury, Cutler Law Firm, Sioux Falls

• Chad Thury, Avera Health, Sioux Falls

• Jael Trieb, Jael Photography/J.Ella Boutiques/Thorpe Properties, Brookings

• Scott Vanden Berge, First Dakota National Bank, Platte

• Alissa VanMeeteren, Governor’s Office of Economic Development, Sioux Falls

• Morgan VonHaden, Black Hills Special Services Cooperative, Rapid City

• Tom Weaver, First Interstate Bank, Rapid City

• Nate Welch, Vermillion Area Chamber & Development, Vermillion

• Walter Woods, The Evangelical Lutheran Good Samaritan Foundation, Sioux Falls

• Joshua Zellmer, Myers Billion, LLP, Sioux Falls

Zellmer-Cesnik - Muller

Bethany Nicole Zellmer-Cesnik and Nicholas Martin Muller were married at Makena Cove, Maui, Hawaii on May 11, 2015.

Parents of the couple are Blane and Rhoberta Cesnik of St. Cloud, MN, and Margaret and the late Martin Muller of Yankton.

The couple reside in Yankton.



50th Anniversary Celebration



Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Smith

Gordon and Clare (Erstgaard) Smith of Yankton, SD will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on August 22, 2015 with a family dinner. They were married at Trinity Lutheran Church in Yankton, SD on August 22, 1965.

They have 3 sons: Brian (Rosa) Smith, Gillette, WY; Kevin (Becky) Smith, Barcelona, Spain; and Jason (Kelley) Smith, Yankton, SD, and 7 grandchildren: Shaela, Morgan, Cord, Jahna, Brody, Nathan and Margo Smith.

Greetings may be sent to 303 Murphy Lane, Yankton, SD 57078.

45th Anniversary Celebration



Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett

Larry E. and Pearl (Brandon) Blodgett of Volin, SD, were married on August 15, 1970. They are celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary this Saturday, August 15, 2015. Their family requests a card shower in their honor. Cards may be sent to PO Box 102, Volin, SD, 57072. They have three children:

Lori (Todd) Rueb of Gayville, SD; Lynn Blodgett of Yankton, SD; and Larry N. Blodgett of Yankton, SD. The couple has three grandchildren: Zachary Rueb of Gayville, SD; and Lily & Lucy Blodgett of Yankton, SD.

My mom,
Marlene Johnson,
is 560 dog years old!
(80 people years)

Come help us celebrate!

Saturday, August 22, 2015
(Riverboat Saturday)
1pm - 4pm
Sacred Heart Catholic Church
Community Center
509 Capitol St.,
Yankton

Cake & Refreshments will be served.