

COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

The Community Calendar appears each Monday and Thursday. Contributions to this list of upcoming events are welcome and should be submitted two weeks before the event. Submissions MUST be typewritten or legibly printed and include the name and phone number of a contact person. Send items to P&D Calendar, 319 Walnut, Yankton, SD 57078, or email to news@yankton.net.

MONDAY

Line Dancing, 9:30 a.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Exercise, 11 a.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Interchange, noon, Minerva's Bar and Grill, 605-760-7082
Whist, 12:30 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Pinochle, 12:45 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Cribbage, 1 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Hand & Foot Cards, 1 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
English as a Second Language classes, 2-5 p.m., United Church of Christ, Fifth and Walnut (entrance in the alley), Yankton. (605) 660-5612.
English as a Second Language classes, 6:30-8 p.m., United Church of Christ, Fifth and Walnut (entrance in the alley), Yankton. (605) 660-5612.
Narcotics Anonymous "Road To Recovery" Group, 8 p.m., open meeting, First United Methodist Church (northeast door), 207 W 11th St, Yankton
Meditation Sessions, Olde Rectory at Christ Episcopal Church, 513 Douglas, Yankton, 7-8:30 p.m. 665-3344 or 665-2456.
Sweet Adelines, First United Methodist Church, 207 W. 11th, Yankton. Anyone interested in singing is welcome. Call 605-661-3029 or 605-668-0659 for more information.

THIRD MONDAY

Servant Hearts Clinic, a free, Christ-centered medical clinic, 5:30-8 p.m., Technical Education Center (RTEC), 1200 W. 21st St, Yankton.
Yankton Lions Club, 6 p.m. dinner, 6:30 p.m. meeting, JoDeans, 605-665-4694.
Yankton American Legion Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., VFW Building, 209 Cedar Street

TUESDAY

Table Tennis, 8:30 a.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Billiards, 10 a.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Explore the Bible, 10:30 a.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Weight Watchers, 10:30 a.m. (weigh-ins 30 minutes prior), 413 W. 15th Street. For more information, call 605-665-2987.
Pinochle, 12:45 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Wii Bowling, 1 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Citizenship Class for Chinese students, 2-3:30 p.m., United Church of Christ (Sunday School rooms), Fifth and Walnut, Yankton. (605) 660-5612.
English as a Second Language classes, 2-5 p.m., United Church of Christ, Fifth and Walnut, Yankton. (605) 660-5612.
Conversational English Class, 6:30-8 p.m., Southeast Job Link, 1200 W. 21st St.
AA, Alano Group, 7 p.m., step meeting, 1019 W. 9th St, Yankton.
Bingo, 7-9 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685. (Open to the public)

THIRD TUESDAY

Yankton County Commission, 3:30 p.m., Yankton County Government Center, 3rd and Broadway.
Yankton Area Banquet, 6 p.m., United Church of Christ, Fifth and Walnut

WEDNESDAY

Line Dancing, 9:30 a.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Nurse, 10 a.m.-noon, The Center, 605-665-4685
Exercise, 11 a.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Whist, 12:30 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Partnership Bridge, 1 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Rummikub, 1 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Penny Bingo, 1 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Chair Massage, 1:40-3:50 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Citizenship Class for Chinese students, 2-3:30 p.m., United Church of Christ (Sunday School rooms), Fifth and Walnut, Yankton. (605) 660-5612.
Meditation Sessions, Olde Rectory at Christ Episcopal Church, 513 Douglas, Yankton, 7-8:30 p.m. 665-3344 or 665-2456.
Narcotics Anonymous "Road To Recovery" Group, 8 p.m., open meeting, First United Methodist Church (northeast door), 207 W 11th St, Yankton
AA, Alano Group, 7 p.m., discussion, 1019 W. 9th St, Yankton.

THURSDAY

Table Tennis, 8:30 a.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Wii Bowling, 9:30 a.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Billiards, 10 a.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
ASHH Toastmasters Club 6217, noon, Avera Sacred Heart Pavilion, conference room no. 2, Yankton, 605-665-6776.
Pinochle, 12:45 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Dominos, 1 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Love Addicts Anonymous, 7 p.m., for women, 120 West Third Street, Yankton. 605-760-5307.
AA, Alano Group, 8:30 p.m., speaker, 1019 W. 9th St, Yankton.
Weight Watchers, 5:30 p.m. (weigh-ins 30 minutes prior), 413 W. 15th Street. For more information, call 605-665-2987.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS #SD 45), Weigh-in 5:30-6:30 p.m., meeting 6:30-7:30, RTEC building, 1200 W. 21st St. For more information call 605-665-3738
Yankton Area Banquet, 6-7 p.m., United Church of Christ, Fifth and Walnut
English as a Second Language classes, 6:30-8 p.m., United Church of Christ, Fifth and Walnut (entrance in the alley), Yankton. (605) 660-5612.

THIRD THURSDAY

HSC Friendship Club, 5 p.m., August: CJ's at the Lake, Crofton, Neb. 605-665-5956.
Catholic Daughters (Court Willard 967), 7 p.m., at Sacred Heart Catholic Church/Community Gathering Space, 509 Capitol, Yankton, 605-665-4485. (September through June).

BIRTHDAYS

MOREY EKEREN

The family of this old Marine Morey Ekeren requests a card shower for his 85th birthday August 20.
Send greeting to 212 Benedictine Lane, Yankton, SD 57078.



Ekeren

LAVAUNE BROWN

A card shower is being planned for LaVaune Brown of Norfolk, Neb., formerly of Yankton, to celebrate her 85th birthday. Cards can be sent to her at 1700 W. Pasewalk Ave., Apt. 203 Norfolk, Neb. 68701.

Decision 2016

Trump: Deport Kids Of Those Living Illegally In The US

BY STEPHEN BRAUN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump wants more than a wall to keep out immigrants living in the country illegally. He also wants to end "birthright citizenship" for their children, he said Sunday. And he would rescind Obama administration executive orders on immigration and toughen deportation, allowing in only "the good ones."

Trump described his expanded vision of how to secure American borders during a wide-ranging interview Sunday on NBC's "Meet The Press," saying that he would push to end the constitutionally protected citizenship rights of children of any family living illegally inside the U.S.

"They have to go," Trump said, adding: "What they're doing, they're having a baby. And then all of a sudden, nobody knows...the baby's here."

Native-born children of immigrants — even those living illegally in the U.S. — have been automatically considered American citizens since the adoption of the 14th amendment of the U.S. Constitution in 1868.

The odds of repealing the amendment's citizenship clause would be steep, requiring the votes of two-thirds of both houses of Congress and support from three-fourths of the nation's state legislatures. Republicans in Congress have pushed without success to repeal that provision since 2011.

"They're illegal," Trump said, describing native-born children of people living illegally in the U.S. "You either have a country or not."

Trump's remarks came as his campaign website posted his program for "immigration reform." Among its details: Making Mexico pay for a permanent border wall. Mandatory deportation of all "criminal aliens." Tripling the force of immigration officers by eliminating tax credit payments to immigrant families residing illegally in the U.S.

He said that families with U.S.-born children could return quickly if deemed worthy by the government. "We're going to try and bring them back rapidly, the good ones," he said, adding: "We will expedite it so people can come back in. The good people can come back."

Trump did not elaborate on how he would define "good people." But echoing earlier controversial remarks that Mexico was sending



Trump

criminals across the border, Trump said a tough deportation policy was needed because "there's definitely evidence" of crimes linked to immigrants living in the country illegally.

The New York businessman said he would waste little time rescinding President Barack Obama's executive actions aimed at allowing as many as 3.7 million immigrants living illegally in the U.S. to remain in the country because of their U.S.-born relatives. Obama's November 2014 actions were halted by temporary injunctions ordered by several federal courts in rulings challenging his executive powers to alter immigration policies without Congressional approval. The cases could lead to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We have to make a whole new set of standards," Trump said. "And when people come in, they have to come in legally."

Trump's plan was endorsed by Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., who chairs a Senate subcommittee on immigration.

"This is exactly the plan America needs," Sessions said in a statement. "Crucially, this plan includes an emphasis on lifting struggling minority communities, including our immigrant communities, out of poverty, by preventing corporations from bringing in new workers from overseas to replace them and drive down wages."

On Sunday, Ohio Gov. John Kasich echoed Trump's call to finish construction of an incomplete system of barriers on the nation's southern border with Mexico. There are still gaps in the barriers, which have been under construction since 2005.

Speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation," Kasich said he would "finish the wall" but would then work to legalize 12 million immigrants now estimated to live in the U.S. illegally. Kasich said he would "make sure we don't have anybody — any of the criminal element here." He would also revive the guest-worker programs that previously brought in temporary workers to aid in farming and other industries hobbled by labor shortages.

Former NAACP Chairman Julian Bond, 75, Dies

ATLANTA (AP) — Julian Bond's life traced the arc of the civil rights movement, from his efforts as a militant young man to start a student protest group all the way to the top leadership post at the NAACP.

Year after year, the calm, telegenic Bond was one of the nation's most poetic voices for equality, inspiring fellow activists with his words in the 1960s and sharing the movement's vision with succeeding generations as a speaker and academic. He died Saturday at 75.

Former Ambassador Andrew Young said Bond's

legacy would be as a "lifetime struggler."

"He started when he was about 17 and he went to 75," Young said. "And I don't know a single time when he was not involved in some phase of the civil rights movement."

Bond died in Fort Walton Beach, Florida, after a brief illness, according to a statement issued Sunday by the Southern Poverty Law Center, an advocacy group that he founded in 1971 and helped oversee for the rest of his life. His wife, Pamela Horowitz, said Bond suffered from vascular disease.

Search For Plane Heads To Mountains

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An airliner carrying 54 people went missing Sunday during a short flight in bad weather in Indonesia's mountainous easternmost province of Papua, and rescuers were heading to an area where villagers reported seeing a plane crash into a mountain, officials said.

The Trigana Air Service plane was flying from Papua's provincial capital, Jayapura, to the Papua city of Oksibil when it lost contact with Oksibil's airport, said Transportation Ministry spokesman Julius Barata. There was no indication that the pilot had made a distress call, he said.

The ATR42-300 twin turboprop plane was carrying 49 passengers and five crew members on the scheduled 42-minute journey, Barata said. Five children, including two infants, were among the passengers.

Local media reports said all the passengers are Indonesians. The airline did not immediately release a passenger manifest.

Oksibil, which is about 280 kilometers (175 miles) south of Jayapura, was experiencing heavy rain, strong winds and fog when the plane lost contact with the airport minutes before it was scheduled to land, said Susanto, the head of Papua's search and rescue agency.

Syria: Air Raids Kill More Than 80

BEIRUT (AP) — Syrian airstrikes on a Damascus suburb killed more than 80 people on Sunday in one of the deadliest such raids of the four-year civil war, as fighting escalated in and around President Bashar Assad's seat of power at a time when his overstretched forces have been losing ground elsewhere in the country.

The air raids struck the main market in Douma during rush hour, when hundreds of people were out shopping on the first working day of the week in Syria, activists said. The strikes appeared to have been launched in retaliation for the capture of an army base in a nearby suburb a day earlier by the Islamic Army rebel group, which enjoys strong support in Douma.

"This is an official massacre that was carried out deliberately," said Rami Abdurrahman, who heads the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights. He said warplanes fired a missile at the market and then launched another after people rushed in to retrieve the wounded.

Abdurrahman, whose group relies on a network of activists around the country, said a total of four missiles were fired on the market, killing 82 people and wounding more than 200. He said the death toll is expected to rise because many of the wounded are in critical condition.

The Local Coordination Committees, another activist group, said the air raids killed at least 100 and wounded about 300, adding that rescue workers are digging through the rubble in search of survivors. Discrepancies in death tolls immediately after an attack are common in Syria.

US Army Skydiver Dies In Show Accident

CHICAGO (AP) — A U.S. Army skydiver who had served five tours of duty in Iraq and Afghanistan died Sunday from injuries suffered in a midair collision with another jumper during a stunt at the Chicago Air & Water Show, authorities said.

Corey Hood of Cincinnati, Ohio, who had just turned 32 on Aug. 2, was pronounced dead Sunday afternoon at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago, said Mario Johnson, a Cook County medical examiner's investigator.

Hood had logged more than 200 free fall jumps and 75 military static line jumps during his career, according to his Army biography.

The Army Golden Knights and Navy Leap Frogs parachute teams were performing what is known as a "bomb burst" Saturday when the collision occurred, a Golden Knights spokeswoman Donna Dixon said. During the stunt, parachutists fall with red smoke trailing from packs and then separate, creating a colorful visual in the sky.

Dixon said Hood collided with a member of the Navy's precision skydiving team.

Guardian Angels Resume Park Patrols

NEW YORK (AP) — The squad in stop-sign-red jackets and berets strode through Central Park, on guard for signs of crime.

It was a familiar sight a generation ago, when New York was plagued by lawlessness that police have worked for years to dispel. Yet Guardian Angels volunteers made a pointed return this month to Central Park for the first time in over two decades, citing a 26 percent rise in crime there so far this year.

"We realize things are much better than they were" in the crime peak of the 1980s and early '90s, founder Curtis Sliwa says, but "we want it to stay that way."

City officials stress that crime is down citywide, and the park is far safer than it once was. Still, the renewed patrols by the Guardian Angels — known for both crime-fighting and controversy over their 35 years — are bright-red signals of unease about whether New York, touted for years as the nation's safest big city, is slipping.

Sliwa and eight other Guardian Angels, ranging from graying long timers to a 20-year-old woman, trooped along roadways, paths and rocky, dark trails for hours one night this week, shining flashlights into thickets, asking people whether they'd had any trouble and eyeballing a quartet of teenagers who quickly took off on bicycles.

Migrants Gather In Turkish Tourist Town

BODRUM, Turkey (AP) — Suddenly, almost silently, a group of young men carrying a small plastic dinghy emerges from the darkness, dashes across a road and a dirty strip of sand and plunges into the crystal-clear waters of the Aegean Sea.

With the lights of the Greek island of Kos twinkling through the darkness — beacons of hope for a new and better life — another group of migrants has set off to make a risky — but less risky than most — sea crossing and apply for asylum in Europe.

The city of Bodrum, a magnet for wealthy tourists from Turkey and around the world, is these days drawing plenty of other visitors — migrants fleeing conflicts in the Middle East and Africa and seeking a better life in Europe, a continent so close they can almost reach out and touch it from the Bodrum peninsula's many beaches. At its closest point, Kos is only 4 kilometers (2.5 miles) from Turkey.

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