

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.

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)

FIRST 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.

Bird Flu

From Page 1

Dakota at the beginning of April, took a financial toll on the state's farmers and processing plants.
Dakota Provisions lost 10 percent of its annual production, but since it all came at once, Sveen said, it's closer to about a quarter of what they would typically produce during a four-month period. Employees have been working fewer hours, but no one lost their job and Sveen's hope is that the plant will be back to regular operations by the last week of October, when the new birds will start to be processed.
South Dakota's only affected chicken farm, a 1.3 million-bird egg-laying operation, is still recovering, according to Jason Ramsdell, the vice president of the Flandreau-based Dakota Layers.
Egg-laying operations take much longer to clean, due to the size and complexity of the barns, Ramsdell said. Once they're cleared by animal health officials, they'll begin disinfecting all nine barns, heating them up to 120 degrees Fahrenheit to kill

off any trace of the virus.
They're aiming to get their first flock back in the barns in December, but likely won't fully restocked until about Christmas 2016 due to a limited supply of baby chicks and only a set amount of space in which to grow them, Ramsdell said.
Despite having to euthanize their entire flock, Dakota Layers hasn't laid off any employees — in fact, they're working more to clean the barns as fast as possible.
"We're trying to do all we can to keep everybody employed," Ramsdell said, noting other employees will also work on building a new barn for young birds.
All bird-farming operations are ramping up their biosecurity measures should the virus return this fall.
Dakota Provisions' producers are implementing stricter protections, such as venting systems designed to prevent wild bird droppings from entering and wire screens to prevent wild birds from flying through.
"We're just taking all kinds of extra precautions to try to prevent it from being reintroduced," he said. "And hopefully we won't have any of this again — we just don't know."

BIRTHDAYS

EVELYN SEDLACEK

A card shower will be held for Evelyn Sedlacek for her 95th birthday.
Birthday greetings may be sent to Evelyn Sedlacek, Avera Yankton Care Center, 1212 W. 8th St. #109, Yankton, SD 57078.



Sedlacek

BEVERLY JOHNSON

Help us in celebrating Beverly (Oursland) Johnson's 85th birthday on Sept. 12, 2015, by filling her mailbox with birthday wishes!
Cards can be made out to Beverly Johnson, 30819 462nd Ave., Wakonda, SD 57073.

Man Walks Again Using Robotic Exoskeleton

SIOUX FALLS, (AP) — A Sioux Falls man was able to take his first steps in 10 years with the help of a robotic exoskeleton at a hospital in Minnesota.
Isaac Schreurs, who was paralyzed from the chest down in a motocross accident in June 2005, estimates he walked about 300 feet using the robotic exoskeleton earlier this month at Abbott Northwestern Hospital's Courage Kenny Rehabilitation Institute in Minneapolis.
"It was very, very cool and surreal, for sure," Schreurs told the *Argus Leader*. "That was the coolest part, seeing my wheelchair way down there. They hallway was really long, and it was cool to see how far I walked that first time."
Despite breaking his back and the third vertebra below the neck, Schreurs has remained active almost since the day of his accident.
Schreurs, 24, uses hand control to race 350 sprint cars and uses a wide monoski on snowy slopes in the winter. He also exercises frequently and spends about eight hours a week working on his upper body strength and standing.
"I am the most unparalyzed paralyzed person I could imagine," Schreurs said.
The exoskeleton, known as the ReWalk, would be too physically demanding to use all the time, but Schreurs said he'd like to use it on special

occasions and while working at Gage Brothers, a local manufacturer of architectural and structural concrete products. He isn't sure if insurance will cover the cost, which runs more than \$75,000, but Gage Brothers president Tom Kelley said he's looking into how the company can help.
"To think of not being able to walk for 10 years, just stand up and walk, I can't," Kelley said. "We can't put ourselves in those shoes."
Schreurs was able to enter the workforce at age 19 through a 13-month program at Northwest Technical Institute in Eagan, Minnesota. He has worked at Gage Brothers for about four months.
"He's got a terrific attitude, and he's a great young man," Kelley said of Schreurs. "He fits in well. Everyone that works around him is excited for him. And he's still grinning from (the ReWalk experience). He's still walking on a cloud."
A ReWalk specialist told Schreurs that his 300-foot journey was one of the longest and best walks experience by a first-time user. Schreurs believes his focus on exercise enabled him to handle the 40-pound system.
"Regaining abilities that you never thought you'd have the option again, that's something I don't know if you can put into words," he said.

Nebraska

Fairmont Facility Lives On At Less Hectic Pace

BY STEVE MOSELEY
York News-Times

FAIRMONT, Neb. (AP) — The Fairmont Army Air Field was bustling as World War II was fought in Europe and the Pacific.
Life remains today on the 1,980-acre base — one of 11 built in Nebraska during the war — however population and pace of life are very different in 2015 than they were when the 451st Bombardment Group arrived in September 1943, the *York News-Times* reported.
During its war service the airfield housed B-24, B-17 and B-29 bombers with barracks to accommodate 6,000 officers and enlisted men. At 350 beds the Fairmont Army Air Base Hospital was the largest in Nebraska.
The historical marker near Highway 81 to the west of the base reads: "In September 1944 Lt. Col. Paul Tibbets visited Fairmont and selected the 393rd Bomb Squadron of the 504th to join the 509th Composite Group at Wendover Field, Utah. This group dropped both atomic bombs on Japan."
Having completed its original mission the facility was declared surplus by the government in 1946.
Though life is very different there now, the transformed base nonetheless lives on.
Far the most daily activity takes place at All-Around Lawn and Landscaping owned by

Ben and Ashley Ulmer.
Ashley said the business has been located among the old runways for "close to 10 years."
One former runway behind the full-service landscape and turf business' buildings provides a hard surface upon which a multitude of aggregate, rocks and stone are stockpiled for easy viewing by customers and handling for employees.
On the other side of the building is the company's expansive sod farm. Hard-surfaced access to both sides of the sprawling plot of turf grass is via another runway that tracks right down the middle.
Across the road from the Ulmers' operation stand several enormous piles of what looks from the distance like some kind of rock, but is in fact tons and tons of corn cobs.
The cobs, stockpiled by Green Products headquartered in Conrad, Iowa, will be ground up and made into any one of numerous products.
Most nursing home aviaries, for instance, have a thick layer of bird litter of corn cobs made by Green Products in the bottom. Pet bedding is another among many ways the innovative company turns former waste material in the direction of new uses.
Its characteristics as an abrasive make the product suitable to clean, dry and polish metal parts in tumbling and vibratory finishing machines or to prepare surfaces for painting.

S.F. Residents Cleaning Up After Flood

SIOUX FALLS (AP) — Some residents of Sioux Falls are cleaning their basements after torrential rains caused flash flooding last week.
Susie Brude spent the weekend sorting through water-soaked pictures. She's deciding which photos to save after they were covered in mud when nearly eight feet of water filled her basement.
Brude's husband, Thom, is taking out the damaged items. The family has lived for 19 years in the house, and Thom Brude tells KELO-TV the loss "didn't really hit until today."
A few blocks away, Deanna Poppen was sorting through soaked items in her basement. She says she was doing fine until her sump pump stopped working.
The storms late Thursday dumped more than half a foot of rain in parts of Sioux Falls, inundating basements and stranding dozens of motorists.

South Dakota Farmer Named Treasurer

CLAREMONT (AP) — A soybean farmer from northeastern South Dakota has been picked to help develop U.S. soy in foreign markets by the American Soybean Association.
Claremont resident Monica McCranie has been chosen to be treasurer for the World Initiative for Soy in Human Health, the *Aberdeen American News* reported. She has been on the board for the initiative for six years as a representative of South Dakota, and was elected to her new position by the board.
"(The World Initiative for Soy in Human Health) is a market development organization trying to increase demand for U.S. soy. The goal is to help develop those markets to create more demand," McCranie said. "They work in countries that have a protein deficiency and show them how to incorporate protein into their lives."
For example, soy also can be introduced into fish feed as support for aquaculture. Bakers from Africa who recently came to North Dakota as part of the program were shown how to incorporate soy into their bread recipes.
"It produces a nice product," McCranie said. "In some countries, that's the only protein they are getting in their diets."
The World Initiative for Soy in Human Health was founded by U.S. soybean farmers in 2000. Since then, the initiative has worked in 24 countries to develop long-term markets for U.S. soybeans.
"South Dakota was one of the states that helped with the original formation of WISHH," McCranie said. "There were several states that wanted to get this started."

More LED Streetlights May Be Installed

SIOUX FALLS (AP) — More Sioux Falls neighborhoods could soon feature brighter, more efficient streetlights.
The *Argus Leader* reports the city in May launched an LED streetlight pilot project in six neighborhoods, and now the city plans to expand the project next year.
The lights have proven to save the city money on its energy bills and they were also praised by residents who responded to an online survey.
Light and Power Superintendent Jerry Jongeling says the city can run an LED streetlight for 11 cents per day, in comparison to the 33 cents per day typically spent to power a standard light.
Each new streetlight is expected to last at least 100,000 hours.
Jongeling says the city's proposed 2016 budget would bring LED lights to up to 18 additional Sioux Falls neighborhoods.

South Dakota Man Gets 15 Years

PIERRE (AP) — A South Dakota man convicted of sexually abusing a child at the Rosebud Indian Reservation has been sentenced to 15 years in prison.
U.S. District Judge Roberto Lange has also ordered 18-year-old Ilijah White Lance to spend six years on supervised release. The Parmelee man earlier pleaded guilty to abusive sexual contact by force and child abuse charges.
The conviction stems from incidents that took place on Feb. 10, when White Lance was visiting a friend's home in Parmelee. Prosecutors say White Lance that night had sexual contact with a 9-year-old girl.
Authorities say White Lance then exposed himself to a 7-year-old girl, who was also in the room and witnessed the first incident.
White Lance is under the custody of the U.S. Marshals Service.

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