

## USD Dance Team Hosting SF Car Wash

VERMILLION — The University of South Dakota Dance Team will hold a car wash at Metabank, located at the corner of 33rd and Minnesota St. in Sioux Falls, on Saturday, July 27, running from noon-5 p.m.

The dance team is raising money to go towards their national trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., in April.

## Ed. Funding Formula Group To Meet

PIERRE — The Education Funding Formula Study Committee will hold its second meeting on July 29-30, in Pierre. The meeting will begin at noon on July 29 in Room 414 of the state capitol.

The committee's focus that day will be on technology in schools and will include a visit to the Georgia Morse Middle School in Pierre for a demonstration of some of the ways technology is used. On July 30, the committee will reconvene at 8 a.m. in Room 413 of the State Capitol and will focus on student outcomes. Committee members will hear from several educators about programs currently being used in South Dakota that are succeeding at improving student outcomes.

The public is invited to attend and public testimony will be taken on July 30.

Interim committee members include Rep. Jacqueline Sly (R-Rapid City), Chair; Sen. Larry Tidemann (R-Brookings), Vice Chair; Sens. Jim Bradford (D-Pine Ridge), Jean Hunhoff (R-Yankton), Al Novstrup (R-Aberdeen), Billie Sutton (D-Burke), Bill Van Gerpen (R-Tyndall), and Chuck Welke (D-Warner); and Reps. Dan Dryden (R-Rapid City), Mary Duvall (R-Pierre), Don Hagggar (R-Sioux Falls), Jenna Hagggar (R-Sioux Falls), Anne Hajek (R-Sioux Falls), Kathy Tyler (D-Big Stone City), and Mike Verchio (R-Hill City).

## Deadlines Near For SD Fair Entries

HURON — Deadlines for all South Dakota State Fair open class entries is Wednesday, July 31.

Entries postmarked on that day will be accepted. Include payment, social security number and completed W-9 form with your entry.

Other upcoming deadlines include open class livestock on Wednesday, Aug. 7 and horse entries on Friday, Aug. 9. Late fees will apply to entries received after the deadline.

The 2013 South Dakota State Fair will run from Thursday, Aug. 29, through Monday, Sept. 2. Channel Seeds Preview night will be Wednesday, Aug. 28. This year's theme is "Starry Nights and Midway Lights." For more information on State Fair events, contact the Fair office at 800.529.0900, visit [www.sd-statefair.com](http://www.sd-statefair.com) or find them on Facebook and Twitter.

## USS Long Beach Reunion Sept. 9-15

BOISE, Idaho — *USS Long Beach* CGN-9 Association will have its 20th Ships Reunion in Boise, Idaho, on Sept. 9-15, 2013, at the Boise Hotel and Conference Center, 3300 S. Yale Ave., Boise, ID 83750.

Attendees shall make their own reservations by calling 855-611-1999 for a special rate of \$89 per night taxes included. Be sure to ask for this rate for the *USS Long Beach* Reunion. Cutoff date is Aug. 9, 2013.

For more information, contact Don Shade at 866-352-2469 or 716-569-2314, or Bob Nesbit at 864-608-3080.

# Fountain

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parks and recreation director. "The lights we have right now are plain white lights. We've talked about maybe getting some colored lenses." KYB believes the fountain will serve more than an aesthetic purpose.

A floating fountain can help facilitate the natural breakdown of decaying vegetation, inhibit mosquito breeding, prevent surface and bottom growth, keep water clean and promote a

healthy environment for fish.

"Hopefully, it will help keep the water moving and break up some of the scum that floats on top of the water," Larson added.

He said the fountain will be taken out of the pond prior to winter and returned in the spring.

Added Larson jokingly, "I don't know if the ducks and geese will like the fountain or not, but I don't think they'll have too much of a problem with it."

You can follow Nathan Johnson on Twitter at [twitter.com/AnInlandVoyage](https://twitter.com/AnInlandVoyage)

# School

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fourth- and fifth-grade recreational basketball program, as well as dedicated gym time for traveling basketball teams.

School board president Jim Fitzgerald said the new scoreboards will be a welcomed addition to the YHS gym, as he believes Yankton is one of the last Eastern South Dakota Conference schools to add them. The scoreboards will feature kill and ace statistics for volleyball, and point and foul totals for basketball, he said.

"I think it makes for a nicer environment and lets the fans know a little bit more about what's going on in the game," Fitzgerald said.

While YBI is sponsoring the purchase of the new equipment, the school district will be responsible for approximately \$5,000 in installation costs.

YHS athletic director Ryan Mors told the board he has received commitments for donations from the YHS Adult Booster Club for \$2,500, the Y Club for \$1,000 and the Yankton Quarterback Club for \$500. He said the remaining funds will be taken from the athletic department's budget, which had already allotted \$4,600 for new game clocks. Since those clocks are now being donated, the rest of the funds will go towards other expenses, he said.

Fitzgerald said the school district is expecting the scoreboards and clocks to be in place by early September.

"There's a chance that they could be up for the first home volleyball game, but it may be a few games into the season," he said. "But at least the volleyball team will be able to experience those boards, and the fans coming to the games will get to experience them for at least part of the season."

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

# Yankton Gets Updated Sign Rules

On July 21, a revised sign ordinance took effect in City of Yankton changing some of the ways signage can be posted in the community. In June after more than a year of public meetings, the Yankton City Commission adopted a revised ordinance for signs within the city. The ordinance affects signs used by businesses and residents on private property as well as in the public right-of-way.

The purpose of updating the old sign code included modernizing the ordinance with content neutral language; reducing some of the less desirable types of signage thereby helping with the overall image of the community; and making the process more user friendly by exempting some common signs from needing permits.

According to Dave Mingo, director of the Community Development Department the new sign ordinance is designed to allow expression through signage, while protecting the community's economic livelihood, aesthetics and public safety. "These new, practical standards allow community members to share information and freely discuss ideas, while putting reasonable limits on the size, location, time displayed, and construction of the signs, but not the message conveyed."

While the ordinance does include some major changes, permanent signs will be managed in much the same way as they are now, and existing permanent signs in good repair won't be impacted. Banners are allowed under the new rules, but only in commercial and industrial zones and with limitations on

size and number and must be located within 2 feet of a building. Temporary signs likewise are allowed in commercial zones within 2 feet of a building. Business can also display fan or booster signs to show support for community groups or activities.

Signs are permitted in residential

allowed. They are not allowed in residential areas.

Some types of sign are no longer allowed in the community including: beacon signs or search light signs, flashing signs, gas pump bollard signs, inflatable signs, streamer signs, and trailer or vehicle signs.

Just like under the previous sign ordinance private signs cannot be located in the right-of-way or in other areas that would block a drivers view of the road or pedestrians; on public property, blocking a road sign or traffic signal, on trees, utility poles, public benches, street lights or street signs; or on a corner lot at the intersection of two streets blocking the view of the intersection.

City staff will be working with business owners, community organizations, and residents in the next few weeks to help everyone become familiar with the new rules about posting signs around the community. A letter and pamphlets describing the changes have been mailed to businesses and nonprofit organizations in the community. Anyone one who didn't receive a mailing is encouraged to visit [cityofyankton.org](http://cityofyankton.org) where all the materials, including the full text of the revised ordinance, are available or to call the Department of Community Development at 605-668-5251. Walk-ins are also welcome at City Hall located at 416 Walnut Street from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Community Development staff is also available to meet with any community group or organization that would like to learn more about the sign ordinance.

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areas only for activities taking place on that property. For example you cannot ask your neighbor down the street to post a sign for your rummage sale in their yard. In residential areas banners remain prohibited under the revised code. Fan or booster type signs may be placed within 10 feet of the house. Temporary signs may be posted up to 75 days before an event (for example a rummage sale or election) and must be removed within 7 days.

Real estate and contractor signs can be posted in both commercial and residential zones while the property is for sale or rent or while work is taking place by a licensed contractor.

Electronic message sign displays are now regulated including a requirement to display gradual movements and not exceed brightness limits. Sudden movement such as blinking or flashing is not

small businesses through the exchange.

The state also has delayed a decision on whether to expand the Medicaid program to cover people considered too poor to get the subsidized private insurance offered through the exchanges.

South Dakota's Medicaid program now covers about 116,000 children, adults and disabled people. The expanded eligibility would add an estimated 48,000 people, mostly adults without children.

Dave Hewett, president of the South Dakota Association of Health Care Organizations, said the association is working with national groups and South Dakota hospitals to continue helping patients find coverage through Medicaid or the new health insurance exchange. A plan to reach those people is still being worked out, he said.

Hospitals want more people covered by insurance so they no longer wait until they are severely ill and go to an emergency room, Hewett said. People with insurance get treated early and avoid more costly problems, he said.

# Health

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local newspapers and radio stations to let people know the help is available. It likely will work with churches and other organizations that plan to use volunteers to explain the insurance program, Mengenhausen said.

Mengenhausen hopes the state will eventually join in promoting the exchange.

Eric Matt, an aide to Gov. Dennis Daugaard, said the state decided not to take part in any marketing effort or consumer assistance for the health exchange. The governor decided to let the federal government set up the exchange in South Dakota, but state government will regulate insurance companies that offer policies through the exchange.

Avera Health Plans, Sanford Health Plans and DAKOTACARE have submitted plans to offer policies for individuals and

# Kanner

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ther of American Child Psychiatry," and Scheuring said Kanner considered his time in Yankton his "rebirth."

Scheuring is a practicing psychologist who lives in Yankton and said he wanted everyone else in Yankton to know the history of Kanner and the building. So Scheuring emailed Daugaard and requested a display be put up in the Yankton building to explain the significance of the namesake.

"Autism, to me, is a world issue, and it bothered me a lot that people would go in and out of there a lot for their driver's licenses and there is no reference made to who this guy was," Scheuring said.

"He's a great man. He found this disability, and he recognized it as a certifiable handicap."

Lt. Gov. Matt Michels said when Daugaard received the email from Scheuring, his answer was an automatic yes to have the display put up.

"I don't think people realize the significance of the revolution of behavioral health in South Dakota," Michels said. "There are plenty of examples such as Dr. Kanner and Dr. Mead who are the reasons those building were named for the pioneers. To recognize that and understand that they really are some tremendous people is something that affects us all."

Michels said he has seen that revolution first-hand, too.

"Mental illness actually had and does have a biological connection," he said. "These are behavioral health issues that can be treated by medication. That's revolutionary."

"More and more children are beginning to have behavioral health needs, too. Kanner would have said, 'let's identify them and then find treatment.' When I went to school with people with those behavioral issues, they were warehoused."

Daugaard also wants people to understand his passion for taking care of people, Michels said.

"The governor wants people to understand that taking care of people is a priority," he said. "This is something that has been important to him his whole life — serving children and taking care of those who cannot take care of themselves."

So the job of creating a display was then turned over to the Business Administration, and spokesman Mike Mueller began researching and coming up with an appropriate exhibit.

"What was fascinating to me was that until Scheuring had sent the email, I had no idea who Leo Kanner was, and I had no idea why the building was named after him," Mueller said. "It was a fascinating exercise in history."

Mueller said he not only did independent research using the Internet, but also gathered documents from the archives in Pierre, which led to obtaining a copy of the executive proclamation that declared a day honoring

Kanner in South Dakota, and documenting the naming of the building.

Mueller also found a newspaper article written about the day the building was dedicated in his honor.

"It was a fascinating thing to learn, and then I understood Mr. Scheuring's idea that because such an extraordinary man had contributed to South Dakota, as well as to the world, we must remember that," Mueller said. "I thought it was a wonderful idea, and I fully grasped what he was getting at once I discovered who Dr. Kanner was through that research."

In the entrance of the Kanner Building, there is now a portrait of Kanner, a biography, a copy of the executive proclamation signed in 1980 and the newspaper article from 1980.

After the building's dedication in 1980, which Kanner was present for, he died in 1981 at age 87.

Krystal Nelson, director for the Dakota Territorial Museum, also understands the importance of the history. When the Mead Building moves to the Human Services Center campus, she said making sure the history and accomplishments of Kanner live on.

## Flower And Vegetable Show Set For Saturday

The Yankton Town and Country Garden Club is sponsoring a Flower/Vegetable Show on Saturday, July 27, at the Yankton Community Library.

Guidelines for entering may be picked up at the Library, the Chamber of Commerce, The Center, and the 4-H office.

Submit your entries from 9 a.m.-noon (no charge), with judging from noon-1 p.m. The show is then open for free public viewing in the library meeting room from 1-4:30 p.m.

The club is encouraging all junior gardeners to enter as there is a special division just for them.

For more information contact Betts Pulkrabek at 605-463-2206.

"We were not just a mental health facility," she said. "Our patients and our children helped Kanner discover what autism really is — just him having the opportunity to watch them and continue his research. Our hospital played a significant role in today's accomplishments, not just nationally, but worldwide."

Aside from highlighting the history of Kanner and his accomplishments, Scheuring also hopes to raise awareness of autism throughout this process.

"It's a very little understood disability," he said. "The more awareness we bring to it the more help you can get for people who suffer from autism and Aspergers."

"Autism is such an important item that we need to know the person who discovered autism worked in Yankton. Things can happen in a town the size of Yankton that affect the whole world, such as the discovery of autism."

You can follow Emily Niebrugge on Twitter at [twitter.com/ENiebrugge](https://twitter.com/ENiebrugge)

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## Thank You

The family of Leo Anderson would like to thank the many people for their expressions of sympathy and kindness at the time of his death.


To Rev. Leonard Kayser and Msgr. Herman for all their kind words. Thank you both.

To Tami and Cheryl of Opsahl-Kostel Funeral Home. To the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus Honor Guard from Vermillion and Yankton and the Ernest Bowyer VFW Post #792 Honor Guard, Yankton.

Thank you to the St. Columba Ladies Altar Society for serving lunch, also thanks to the many Yankton businesses that sent the "Come Unto Me" booklet in memory of Leo.

To our dear neighbors and very close friends and everyone for the kind words, cards, flowers, memorials & food. He would have been overwhelmed.

God Bless You All,  
The Family of Leo Anderson



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