

MENUS

Menus listed below are for the week of July 13-17, 2015. Menus are subject to change without notice. All meals are served with milk.

THE CENTER/ YANKTON

**Monday:** Roast Beef  
**Tuesday:** Lasagna  
**Wednesday:** Chicken Parmesan  
**Thursday:** Birthday Dinner  
**Friday:** Meatloaf

TABOR SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

**Monday:** N/A  
**Tuesday:** Baked Steak/Mushrooms  
**Wednesday:** Beef Tips & Gravy  
**Thursday:** Meatloaf  
**Friday:** N/A

SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM

**Monday:** Stuffed Crust Pizza  
**Tuesday:** Chicken Bites  
**Wednesday:** Nachos  
**Thursday:** Turkey Tenders  
**Friday:** Wrap N Roll Cheese Dog

Tunnel Tours To Be Given

LAMOURE, N.D. — Northern Plains Sustainable Ag (NPSAS) and South Dakota Specialty Producers Association (SDSPA) will be hosting two high tunnel tours near Mission Hill on Monday, July 20, from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Attendees will tour two kinds of high tunnels at Chris and Cindy Nelsen's farm and at Hebda Produce. Attendees will also view a small fruit orchard, a farm market, a commercial kitchen and the NRCS rainfall simulator. They will learn about food hubs and marketing through CSAs, farmers markets and direct sales. SDSU Extension Service will provide production-related training.

Registration will take place at Nelsen's farm, 30723 444th Ave., Mission Hill, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Lunch will be provided at Hebda's farm from 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m., followed by the tour of Hebda Produce.

Registration is free if pre-registered by Thursday, July 16 or at the door. RSVP to the NPSAS office at 701-883-4304 or jhnpas@drtel.net.

For directions or more information about this or other summer events, view the NPSAS website at www.npsas.org. For more information about SDSPA events check them out on Facebook; www.facebook.com/sdspa.

Highway

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were that the highway in its current state is a barrier to cyclists.

"Sometimes the conversations would evolve quite a bit around specific issues, such as the barrier that Highway 52 creates in trying to get people from the north side to the south side to get on the bike trail," he said. "You would watch people in the campgrounds on the north side maybe wait as long as 15, 20, 30 minutes to get to other side because the traffic's so heavy."

Another finding of the SWOT dealt with the area's accessibility.

"We also recognized we have an issue with the one way in and out," he said. "All we have is Deer Blvd. that gets you down in there, and now you're down running along the river and you only have one way back out. That was an interesting and major concern on how that could evolve as we get more and more people out there."

But Garrity said the centerpiece of Monday's discussion will focus on an overlay along the highway.

"(We spent) pretty much the rest of 2014 and 2015 developing what's called a corridor plan," he said. "The corridor would literally take 600 feet on both sides of Highway 52 from basically West City Limits Road to just past the marina entrance of the park. And in there we put together some language discussing development processes in that corridor."

He said this includes a number of provisions for more uniformity in building along the highway.

"We talked about building structure," he said. "We talked about what would be allowed and not allowed in those areas. We talked about lighting. We talked about parking. We talked about access. We talked about the building structural requirements that we would be looking for and gave examples."

The committee members then decided they'd like to

hold a public open house to gain feedback on the proposals as well as what they'd like to see in the future of the corridor. The open house will run through 7 p.m.

Garrity said members would like to find out how to strike the right balance between changing the corridor and overregulating.

"I've got very strong support saying, 'We need to do something. We need to move forward. We need to be thinking about this and be forward thinking on it,'" he said. "But I also have very strong support that says, 'But we also need to be very cautious that we don't overregulate, or hold business back or make decisions that they feel like they wouldn't come here because it's so regulated.' We got to watch that tightrope and walk on it, but I feel what we've come up with on this corridor is an excellent example of the back-and-forth work we're doing so we're not overregulating, but we're putting something in place to give us a foundation."

But Garrity said this would only be the start, citing a need for improved infrastructure in the area west of Yankton.

"Twenty percent of Yankton County's population lives out there," he said. "We've got BY-Water and BY-Electricity, very little natural gas, we have no transit system, per se, out there and so the next (step) will be taking a look at infrastructure."

Garrity said additional electricity, water capacity, roadways and a sewage system, stemming from the proposed foundation to be presented Monday, could offer great potential for the area.

"I think we'll watch some significant growth take off if we get sewer out there," he said. "There are grocery stores that are looking at the possibility if we could get sewer, there are large entities that would take a look — entities that supply to lake and boating needs — and then large resorts. (These) will probably come in if we can get sewer."

Follow @RobNielsenPandD on Twitter.

Car Talk

What To Do When You Need A Temporary Second Car

BY RAY MAGLIOZZI  
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Dear Car Talk:  
We are a happy one-car family but need to expand to two vehicles for a short while so I can do data collection toward my Ph.D. dissertation. I think I'll need a vehicle for about a year, and then I'd be ready to let it go again. What's the most affordable way to do this? I need something that's reliable for winter travel, and I don't mind having a payment for the short term. I just hate to get a three-year lease when I need a car for only 12 months. Of course, I will have a committee ... so maybe I'll need three years after all.

— Laura

Judging from how long it took my brother to finish his dissertation, I think you might need one of those 84-month leases, Laura. Maybe two of them.

Actually, I have several options for you. The time-honored option is to borrow a car from a relative. But if that's not in the cards, the best solution is a late-model used car. Cars that are three to five years old tend to still be very reliable these days (assuming they've been checked out and OK'd by your own



Ray MAGLIOZZI

mechanic). Because depreciation has already taken a huge bite out of the value of the car during its first few years, cars that are three, four and five years old tend to be good deals: You'll probably pay less than half of what the car originally cost. And because depreciation slows down as the car gets older, you'll lose less when you sell it.

So, let's say you buy a four-year-old Subaru Impreza, just as an example (with all-wheel drive for the winter). And let's say you find one with less than 60,000 miles for \$12,000. If you don't beat it up too badly (if your data collection doesn't involve chasing polar bears around glaciers), you might be able to sell it a year later with 75,000 miles for \$9,000 or \$10,000. So that's the general approach I'd recommend.

A second option depends on the age and condition of your current car. If it's older and will need to be replaced in the

next couple of years, you might consider buying a new or newer car as the "family car." You would use your existing car for a year to do your data collection. Then you'd sell the older car and keep the newer one as the family car when you finish your dissertation — or in 2027, whichever comes first.

Good luck, Laura. Send us a copy of your tome when you're done. Like your friends and colleagues, we won't read it either, but I'm sure we'll be impressed by its heft.

To buy or not to buy — options, that is. Are options worth what you pay for them, or are you better off just going with the basics? Order Click and Clack's pamphlet "Should I Buy, Lease, or Steal My Next Car?" to find out. Send \$4.75 (check or money order) to Next Car, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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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Reform

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crime, lower costs for taxpayers and better outcomes for South Dakota's youth and families."

A work group which made recommendations for SB 73 believes the reforms will reduce the number of youth in out-of-home placements 64 percent by 2020. In turn, the work group expects the resulting cost savings to be invested into community-based programs which can address substance abuse, family challenges and behavioral issues.

Presiding Judge Steven Jensen of Elk Point served on the work group. He presides over the First Judicial Circuit, which covers much of south-central and southeast South Dakota.

"The major issue in the juvenile justice system is the ability to deal with challenging youth offenders, particularly those coming from families in crisis and the availability of services for such youth offenders and their families," the judge said.

During its meetings last year, the work group discovered two themes, Jensen said.

"First, South Dakota's juvenile justice system often lacks adequate and proven practices to address significant issues in the lives of youth offenders," he said.

"South Dakota incarcerates more non-violent juvenile offenders than almost every other state in the nation — and the punishment imposed on the juvenile offender is sometimes more severe than for similar conduct committed by an adult.

"The significant cost of incarcerating these non-violent youth has not necessarily resulted in good outcomes."

While SB73 became law July 1, the changes for the majority of the system do not take effect until January 2016, said Chief Court Services Officer Charles Frieberg of Yankton.

"Some of the elements of Senate Bill 73 are still being worked out to determine how it will all work when January arrives," he said.

The delay in starting the reforms can actually benefit the court system, said District 21 Rep. Julie Bartling (D-Gregory), a work group member.

"The judicial system will be able to make necessary changes to insure a successful program rollout," she said.

District 21 Sen. Billie Sutton (D-Burke), another work group member, said the reforms will focus the appropriate resources where needed.

"Simply put, we need to help reform kids while keeping them close to home and only lock them up and send them away from home if there is a significant public safety risk," he said.

The challenge lies in getting the resources to make these changes once they become part of the everyday court process, Frieberg said.

"In a state as rural as ours, small populations and transportation issues make providing adequate programming to each community very difficult," he said. "We're going to have to get very creative to reach all the juveniles we need to reach."

The goal is to make sure there are options for juveniles, Frieberg said. That means keeping the young offenders out of detention centers and in their homes, where possible. "The end goal is keep-



Jensen



Frieberg

ing families together," he said.

In that respect, a Yankton mental health provider has praised the juvenile justice reforms.

Dr. Tom Stanage, the administrative supervisor at Lewis and Clark Behavioral Health Services in Yankton, believes the changes will benefit the youth and result in reduced costs.

"The JJRI represents a huge step forward for South Dakota," he said.

Stanage noted the program's emphasis on keeping juveniles out of the corrections system if possible.

"The initiative also greatly expands on proven, community-based interventions and treatment programs that keep kids with their families and in their communities," he added.

In addition, the JJRI encourages the improved local coordination of community-based services, Stanage said.

"We're really excited locally and have started to pilot some parts of the initiative," he said.

The judicial branch is also working on its needs before all of the reforms go into effect, Jensen said. Judges, prosecutors and law enforcement will see changes in the way they address and process juvenile offenders, which takes time and adjustment, he said.

In addition, judges will hold more options when it comes to dealing with juvenile offenders, he said.

"From my perspective as a judge, the most important aspect of this legislation is improving the availability of

services to youth offenders that come through the court system," he said.

"Every judge has had the experience of sentencing a challenging youth offender that we just do not have the services to address that young person's needs."

The legislation also creates a juvenile oversight committee that meets semi-annually for five years, Jensen said. The committee will review data and outcomes with the goal of improving youth services.

"I know we cannot change every young person that comes through the system," Jensen said, "but Governor Dugaard and the Legislature have made a significant commitment to enhancing the availability of services, with the goal of improving the outcomes for our youth."

The reforms will hopefully allow non-violent juveniles to change their lives in a familiar environment rather than face incarceration, Bartling said.

"I hope that all of the changes will give young people a chance to stay in their home, schools and familiar surroundings while receiving appropriate treatment for their offenses, thus becoming very productive young adults in our society," she said.

Sutton said the reforms represent a significant shift in the state's philosophy and policy in dealing with non-violent juvenile offenders.

"Make no mistake that this legislation, and the reform of our juvenile justice system, will have a vast and wide reaching positive effect for the youth of our state," he said.

To find the work group's full report, visit online at jjri.sd.gov.

Follow @RDockendorf on Twitter.

Amber

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Amber Alert description were at an Omaha hotel. Members of the Omaha Police Department responded and took the suspect into

custody. Leah Lacroix, 33, of Airepeka, Florida, was arrested on two counts of kidnapping. Lacroix had with her, her own two children along with the two girls that were allegedly abducted.

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Thank You

There were no strangers to Edna Dendering. Only friends she hadn't met yet. Mom loved her "Utica Roots" and Yankton home and they loved her back.

We want to thank the many who shared their love with us and most especially Mom over the years. Special thank to Michele Linder who helped Mom the last 4 years, the staff and her friends at Majestic Bluffs, the Opsahl-Kostel Funeral Home, the Catholic daughters for the rosary, Fr. Tim Lange for the prayer service, Fr. Ken Lulf, Fr. Rod Farke, Fr. Jim Bream, Fr. Don Imming, Fr. Mark Lichter, Msgr. Carlton Hermann and Msgr. Richard Mahowald for concelebrating the funeral mass. Thanks to Alli Zens, Marilyn Kathol and St. Benedicts Choir for the beautiful music. We would also like to thank St. Benedict's Funeral lunch committee for providing food and fellowship.

To say Mom will be missed is an understatement. She will live on in all of us as we recall the loving, fun memories and the shining lady asking, "Now what was your name?"

God bless you all for all of your love and support.

From the family of Edna Dendering  
Mary Pat, Jeanne, Bill, Kaye, Margaret, Joan, Susan, Alice and Barb

80th Birthday

Open House  
Gary Groves  
Saturday, July 18, 2-4pm  
Elks Lodge  
504 W 27th St., Yankton  
Cards may be sent to:  
215 Catalina,  
Vermillion, SD 57069  
No gifts please.

50th Anniversary Celebration

Mr. & Mrs. Merrill

Tom and Dorothea Merrill of Yankton, SD, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 1-3 p.m. on July 18, 2015, at St. John's Lutheran Church. Friends, relatives, and former students are invited to attend.

The couple has two children: Marc Merrill, Michele Merrill, and one granddaughter, kenZi Alati.

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