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MENUS

Menus listed below are for the week of March 18. Menus are subject to change without notice. All meals are served with milk

Yankton Elementary Schools

Monday - Beef Sticks Tuesday — Nacho Chips Wednesday - Chicken Burger Thursday – Spaghetti Friday – Shrimp Poppers

Yankton Middle School

Monday - Chicken Littles Tuesday — Soft Shell Tacos Wednesday — French Bread Pizza Thursday – Teriyaki Chicken Friday – Shrimp Poppers

YHS A Line Menu

Monday - Oven Fried Chicken Tuesday - Burrito Wednesday - Spaghetti Thursday – Tangerine Chicken Friday - Grilled Cheese Sandwich

YHS B Line Menu

Monday — Hamburger Pizza Tuesday — Cheeseburger Casserole Wednesday – Baked Potato Thursday – Ham & Bean Soup Friday – Chicken Swiss Burger

YHS C Line Menu

Monday – Tavern Tuesday — BBQ Chicken Sandwich Wednesday — French Dip Thursday — Hard Shell Taco Friday — Turkey Hoagie

Sacred Heart Schools

Monday — Chicken Leg Tuesday – Tavern Wednesday — Chicken Nuggets Thursday — BBQ Pork Sandwich Friday — Cheese Pizza

The Center — Yankton

Monday - Chicken Alfredo Tuesday — Cider Braised Pork Chop Wednesday — Meatloaf Thursday — Swiss Steak Friday – Pork Cutlets Or Shrimp

Tabor Senior Citizens Center

Monday — N/A Tuesday — Corn Beef & Cabbage Wednesday — Ground Beef & Greens Thursday — Beef Barley Soup Friday — N/A

Reminder: Put Out Garbage Before 7 a.m.

The City of Yankton would like to remind residents to have their garbage placed by 7 a.m. on the day of their scheduled pickup.

Two 33-gallon containers with lids and handles are allowed per household.

Stop Driving If Warning Lights On

BY TOM AND RAY MAGI 10771 King Features Syndicate

Dear Tom and Ray:

I have a 2002 Subaru Impreza WRX wagon. Yesterday, while sitting in traffic, I noticed that my temperature gauge was all the way in the red. I glance at it occasionally (weekly), and this is the first time I've noticed a high temperature. I continued on to my destination, parked the car for about two hours, then drove the car home. For the first three to five minutes, it was fine (below the middle mark), but then it slowly crept up, steadily but surely, to the RED HOT zone. It crept up there over the course of about 15-20 seconds. Any idea what would suddenly cause this? Thanks! - Travis

TOM: Maybe it's global warming, Travis. RAY: Yeah, combined with a blown head gasket.

TOM: It's possible it was something cheap and simple, like a stuck thermostat. Notice I said "was" something cheap and simple. Because now it's probably complicated and expensive.

RAY: Because you kept driving, even when you knew the car was already overheating, you may have made it a lot worse.



Tom and Ray Magliozzi

TOM: If your original problem was a loose hose clamp, now it might be a blown head gasket or a cracked head.

RAY: So, what to do? Well, unless your mechanic is three minutes away or less, have the car towed to him, and ask him to take a look. He'll check for simple stuff first. If he doesn't see an external leak, he'll do a head gasket test and call you with his "I've got bad news for you" voice.

TOM: In the meantime, you can start working on your home equity loan application, just in case.

RAY: And next time, when you're tempted to "make it home, then figure out what's wrong," be aware that there are some circumstances when that approach will cost you thousands of dollars.

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TOM: Two of those circumstances are when you see red idiot lights on your dashboard that say either "HOT" (or sometimes "COOLANT") or "OIL." When you see those. pull over, shut off the engine and call for help. Remember, Travis, they're called "idiot lights" for a reason.

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Sturgeon Recovery Plan

A draft recovery plan aimed at recovering the federally endangered pallid sturgeon (Scaphirhynchus albus), a bottom-feeding fish considered to be a relic of the dinosaur era, is available for public review and comment through April 15.

Pallid Sturgeon are an important indicator of the health of several of America's largest rivers, and represent a unique piece of America's natural history, with fossil ancestors dating back over 70 million years. The draft revised plan summarizes and updates the available information on the species life history needs, reevaluates the threats to the species, and identifies recovery efforts.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service originally drafted the recovery plan in 1993 as an outline of the steps necessary to recover the imperiled fish, which dates back to the prehistoric era. Revisions to the recovery plan will allow the Service and its conservation partners to better address threats such as habitat destruction to the imperiled fish.

"In order to keep pace with the rapidly changing and heavily used rivers the pallid sturgeon calls home, we are updating its recovery plan to better meet the conservation challenges," said Noreen Walsh, Mountain-Prairie regional director. "It's our goal to conserve and protect this 'living dinosaur' from extinction for future generations of Americans.

A number of threats to the pallid sturgeon's habitat have complicated the recovery of this freshwater fish. Human modification of its river habitat such as river channelization, impoundment, and altered flow regimes are in part responsible. Degraded water quality and disease are among other factors proving challenges to recovery of the pallid sturgeon.

Historically, its distribution included the Missouri and Yellowstone rivers in Montana downstream to the Missouri-Mississippi confluence and the Mississippi River possibly from near Keokuk, Iowa downstream to New Orleans, Louisiana. Pallid sturgeon were also found in the ower reaches of some of the larger tributaries to the Missouri, Mississippi and Yellowstone rivers including the Tongue, Milk, Niobrara, Platte, Kansas, Big Sioux, St. Francis and Grand rivers. The total length of the pallid sturgeon range historically was about 5,656 River kilometers (3,515 River miles).

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and its partners have been working diligently to recovery the pallid sturgeon by artificially propagating and stocking sturgeon, population monitoring and researching the life history and needs of the pallid sturgeon for natural reproduction. In addition, the Service and partners are working to create fish passages at Intake Dam on the Yellowstone River in Montana.

Today, wild pallid sturgeon persist in the un-impounded reaches of the Missouri River, Mississippi River and some of their larger tributaries. Pallid sturgeon observations and records have increased with sampling effort in the middle and lower Mississippi River. Additionally, in 1991 the species was identified in the Atchafalaya River of Louisiana, and in 2011 pallid sturgeon were documented entering the lower reaches of the Arkansas River.

An electronic copy of the draft recovery plan is available here: http://www.fws.gov/endangered/species/recovery-plans.html.

To comment on the draft recovery plan, please send comments to: Northern Rockies Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 2900 4th Avenue North, Room 301, Billings, MT 59101

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"I talked with the father, and the mother (at the time) was going back home (to Vermillion). She's now returning back to Sioux Falls," he said. "They are still in a state of shock. Our prayers are with them, and we're just trying to help them cope the best that we can."

Sioux Falls has made their fire chaplains available to the Wallace family, he said. "It's going to be a long, slow process for them.'

Crews used backhoes Friday to remove ice from the river. The equipment remained busy through the day as the search for Eagletail continues.

Falls Park, a city tourist attraction where people often picnic and wedding pictures are taken, remained closed to the public on Fridav.

Sioux Falls and Minnehaha County law enforcement and rescue personnel have been busy searching the river since Thursday evening. They were initially hampered at that time by heavy flows in the river.

"We had so much water flowing last night," Sideras said. "We were able to shut off the water so it's not as bad as it was last night. Last night, the water was higher, and that created an area

for someone to be moved quite a distance. Especially when it (the river) narrows in and funnels - it will push a body quite a bit farther along.'

Other challenges to searchers include debris in the water and undertows. The frothing water below the falls also created a thick layer of foam that Thursday night was 10 feet deep in places and hampered search efforts.

"It was also very cold and icy, and the granite is very slippery when it is wet," Sideras said. We're just not sure what caused the boy to fall into the water."

The Vermillion School District brought together guidance counselors and outside resources to meet Friday with students grieving the drowning death of their classmate.

Madison Wallace was a sophomore at Vermillion High School,

Superintendent Mark Froke said. Her younger brother, Garrett, 6, attends kindergarten in Vermillion.

Froke said the school district's crisis team, made up of administrators and guidance counselors, met Friday morning and assembled resources to meet with students.

"Even though this is quite a sad and shocking situation for everyone at the school, we're trying to maintain a normal school day and be respectful and help all of those who need assistance with their grieving," Froke told the Sioux Falls Argus Leader.

Garrett Wallace was report-

edly climbing on rocks Thursday evening when he fell into the frothing water, Sideras said.

Witness accounts differ on whether someone pushed the boy out of the water or he popped up on a rock before being pulled ashore. Emergency workers carried the boy away from the river wrapped in a blanket and he was not injured, he said.

"He wasn't in that long," Sideras said.

Napoleon Ducheneaux, 21, said his friend fell into the river while trying to help the boy and his sister. He was holding onto the woman and boy by their hands before his hands began sliding, then he just "slipped and disappeared," Ducheneaux told The Associated Press late Thurs-

day. "These people literally jumped in without thinking of their own safety and trying to rescue that child," he said. "It's a very noble act that they did, and they probably contributed to saving that boy's life."

A fund has been set up for the Wallace family at Wells Fargo banks, in care of the Madison Wallace Family Fund. You can also donate online at http://www.madisonwallacefund.com/index.html .

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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OSHA 10-Hour Course For Ethanol Industry Set

BROOKINGS — The office of Engineering Extension at South Dakota State University will hold its annual Occupational Safety and Health Administration voluntary compliance safety and health 10hour General Industry training course April 10-11 at the Days Inn on East Sixth Street, Brookings. The course is designed to address current safety and health hazards for employers and employees working in the ethanol industry.

"Employers can receive significant cost reductions with fewer lost-time accidents and lower insurance rates through the development and implementation of a strong safety culture in their work environment," said Jon Puetz, program director for SDSU Engineering Extension.

The registration fee includes all course training materials, a Code of Federal Regulations Book, refreshments and lunch on the first

day. Course topics during both days of the training focus on safety and health issues as they relate to OSHA compliance during operations at ethanol production facili-

ties. Attendees will become familiar with control methods, test equipment and training requirements. Staff will learn to identify hazards and determine hazard abatement methods while increasing their awareness offering potential for follow-thorough activities when they return to the work site.

For more information on the course, area motels, or to register, contact the SDSU Engineering Extension office at 605-688-4101 or email SDSU.EngineeringExtension@sdstate.edu.

Dog

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made arrangements to have Miley housed at the Animal Health Clinic, where escape would be more difficult.

While there, she was spayed and given her shots.

Dakota Animal Rescue, a nonprofit organization co-founded by Brasel, has now taken Miley into its care thanks to the assistance of supporters who made donations for her needs.

The healthy dog spent the weekend at Brasel's house and is showing signs of improvement after a life on the wild streets of Yankton.

"She is very cute," Brasel said.



Yankton, SD 605-261-5753 **Jake Westrum**

"Right now, she is really scared and has tried to escape my house, but she hasn't tried to bite anybody.'

Miley has a history of being very resourceful, demonstrating the attributes of her breed.

Along East 18th Street, she had a litter of puppies, which were caught by Brasel.

However, two of those puppies were kept by residents in the neighborhood.

Miley was going out and stealing dog toys to bring back to the puppies," Brasel recounted. "There was one report that she was carrying a skunk, and that got me kind of nervous. Then, this toy skunk turned up at the house where the puppies were living. That was a relief. You've

Mr. & Mrs. Kepplinger

got to admit, that's pretty sweet behavior.'

Miley had many caretakers along the streets she roamed, and they've been calling Brasel about the dog's fate.

Although Miley is adjusting to a domesticated life she may never have known, Brasel thinks her future looks bright.

"I don't think Miley is a lost cause," she said. "I think she will be adoptable."

For anyone wanting to contribute toward Miley's care, they can send donations to Dakota Animal Rescue, PO Box 240, Yankton, SD 57078.

You can follow Nathan Johnson on Twitter at *Twitter.com/AnInlandVoyage*

60th Anniversary Celebration 🚰 🏷

Kepplinger will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on March 16, 2013

Kepplinger were married March 16, 1953.

grandchildren and 8 greatgrandchildren.

Murder From Page 1

Yankton County Deputy State's Attorney Erich Johnke had no objection to the continuance, noting that he is aware of a backlog of psychiatric evaluations.

The next hearing in the matter

Hyperion

The original air permit called for construction to begin by Feb. 20, 2011, but company officials said the project was delayed because the recession caused problems in securing financing. The board issued a revised permit in September that reflected updated national air quality standards and new pollution-control technology and gave Hyperion

is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. April 12

Goodman and Jans were clients in Yankton's Individualized and Mobile Program of Assertive Community Treatment (IMPACT), which assists people with severe mental illness.

On Sept. 19, Yankton police officers responded to an incident at 120 East Third Street near the Sir Charles Apartments, where they found Goodman unrespon-

until March 15 to start construction.

Phillips said that if it applies for a new permit, the company wouldn't be starting over but building on existing baseline data, engineering and other work.

The South Dakota Supreme Court's recent decision upholding the previous permit puts Hyperion and anyone else wanting to permit a large, complex project in a stronger position, he added.

The Hyperion Energy Center would include a power plant that

sive as a result of an apparent assault by Jans.

Goodman, 59, received extensive medical treatment, but passed away Oct. 6 at the Avera Yankton Care Center in Yankton.

Jans is being held on a \$100,000 cash-only bond.

Second-degree murder is a Class B felony punishable by no less than life imprisonment in the state penitentiary. In addition, a \$50,000 fine may be imposed.

produces electricity for the refinery. It would convert a byproduct of the refinery process — solid petroleum coke — into gas that would be burned to produce electricity. Hyperion contends that the refinery would be a clean, modern plant that would use the most advanced, commercially feasible emissions control technology.

Company officials have said that efforts to secure financing are progressing, but they have not provided details.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde and Marilyn

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Their family requests a card shower. Greetings may be sent to 1341 West Business Hwy. 83 Lot 493, Alamo, Texas 78516.

Marilyn Hebbert and Clyde

The couple has 5 children, 13