

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
Daily Reprieve, noon, open meeting non-smoking, 1019 W 9th St.
Interchange, noon, Minerva's Bar and Grill, 605-660-8849.
Cribbage, 1 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Pinochle, 12:45 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Whist, 12:45 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Hand & Foot Cards, 1 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
River City Harmony Sweet Adelines, 6:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 11th and Cedar, 605-661-7162
Divorce Care, 7 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church
Divorce Care For Kids, 7 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church
Daily Reprieve, 7 p.m., closed meeting non-smoking, 1019 W 9th St.

FIRST MONDAY

Yankton Lions Club, 11:30 a.m. lunch, noon meeting, JoDeans, 605-665-4694
Hearthand Humane Society Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m., 601 1/2 Burleigh
Yankton Parks Advisory Board Meeting, 5:30 p.m., RTEC, 1200 W. 21st Street

TUESDAY

Table Tennis, 8:30 a.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Yankton Community Forum, 8:30 a.m. coffee, 9 a.m. meeting at Hillcrest, 605-664-5832
Quilting, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Billiards, 10 a.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Weight Watchers, 10:30 a.m., 413 W. 15th Street. Weigh in 1/2 hour before.
Explore the Bible, 10:30 a.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Yankton Alanon, noon, non-smoking session, 1019 W 9th Street
Nurse, 12:30-3:30 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Pinochle, 12:45 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Wii Bowling, 1 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Bingo, 7-9 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685. (Open to the public)
Open Billiards, 7-9 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Yankton Alcoholics Anonymous STEP Sessions, 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., 1019 W. 9th St.
Vermillion Unity Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., closed session, Trinity Lutheran Church at 816 E Clark St. Vermillion.
Vermillion Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., non-smoking closed session, 16 1/2 Court St. Vermillion

FIRST TUESDAY

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
Daily Reprieve, noon, non-smoking open session, 1019 W. 9th St.
Whist, 12:45 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Partnership Bridge, 1 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
SHIINE, 1-4 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Yankton Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., non-smoking session, 1019 W. 9th St.
Springfield Footprints, 7:30 p.m., non-smoking open session, Catholic church, Springfield

THURSDAY

Table Tennis, 8:30 a.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Wii Bowling, 9:30 a.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Quilting, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Billiards, 10 a.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Yankton Sertoma, noon, Pizza Ranch, 605-661-7159
Daily Reprieve, noon, non-smoking open meeting, 1019 W 9th street.
Avera Sacred Heart Hospital Toastmasters, noon, Benedictine Center; open session 605-665-6776
Pinochle, 12:45 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Dominos, 1 p.m., The Center, 605-665-4685
Weight Watchers, 4 p.m., 413 W. 15th Street. Weigh in 1/2 hour before.
Weight Watchers, 5:30 p.m., 413 W. 15th Street. Weigh in 1/2 hour before.
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 or 667-9274.
Yankton Area Banquet, 6 p.m., United Church of Christ, Fifth and Walnut
Celebrate Recovery, 7 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church, Youth Room #4, 2407 Broadway, Yankton, 605-665-5594
Freeman Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., non-smoking closed meeting, City Hall, 3rd and Poplar, Freeman.
Yankton Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., open session, 1019 W 9th St.
Yankton Alanon, 8:30 p.m., 1019 W 9th Street

BIRTHS

NATHANIEL DRAKE

Leslie and Laura (Divine) Drake of Yankton announce the birth of their son, Nathaniel Owen Drake, born April 27, 2014, at Avera Sacred Heart Hospital, Yankton. He weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces.
He joins a sister, Kenzie Drake, 2.
Grandparents are Mike and Marge Divine, Raymond, Neb.; Milton Drake, Wentworth, and Cheryl Drake, Madison.
Great-grandparent is Elvina Birney, Waubay.

BIRTHDAYS

BERNICE SORENSEN

We are requesting a card shower in celebration of Bernice Sorensen's 95th birthday on May 15, 2014. Wishes may be mailed to her home: 8351 Sheridan Road, Kenosha, WI 53143.



Sorensen

EVELYN BIERLE

The family of Evelyn Bierle would like you to come help celebrate her 95th birthday on Sunday, May 11 at an open house from 2-4 p.m. at the Lester-ville Community Hall. Cards may be sent to Box 124, Lester-ville, SD 57040. No gifts please.



Bierle

T-Rex Returns To Black Hills Through Film

HILL CITY — A Tyrannosaurus rex named Sue has returned to the Black Hills on the big screen more than 20 years after she was unearthed.

Hill City residents lined up at the town's high school Saturday for a screening of "Dinosaur 13," which tells the story of the dinosaur caught in a complex legal battle over ownership, KOTA television reported.

The fossils were more than 90 percent complete when they were discovered by Peter Larson, the head of Black Hills Institute of Geological Research, and his team in 1990, missing only a foot, one arm and a few ribs and vertebrae.

"She was the town's dinosaur," Larson said. "Hill City and the community had really adopted this dinosaur."

Sue is named after fossil hunter Sue

Hendrickson, who was working with Larson on Aug. 12, 1990, when she discovered the dinosaur on a Cheyenne River Indian Reservation ranch operated by Maurice Williams. After writing Williams a check for \$5,000, Larson and his staff excavated the fossils and brought them back to Hill City.

In May 1992, federal agents seized the dinosaur as evidence in a criminal case against the institute and company employees. Nearly all of the charges eventually were dropped, but Larson was sentenced to two years in federal prison on unrelated counts involving failure to report some financial matters and taking fossils from federal lands.

Meanwhile, the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs stepped in and argued that the institute had no right to take Sue

because the bones had been removed illegally from lands held in trust for Williams by the federal government. A judge agreed and gave custody back to Williams, who put the fossils up for auction.

Chicago's Field Museum purchased the 67 million-year-old dinosaur at auction for \$8.4 million in 1997.

"She's still there and is visited by millions of people," said Kristin Donnan Standard, author of "Rex Appeal."

The film is set to reach Rapid City theaters in mid-August.

"It's a good story from beginning to end," said Patrick Duffy, an attorney who represented Larson in the case. "And yet it still contains a lot that will surprise people. It's the tip of the iceberg in terms of the whole story."

Execution

From Page 1

ing a three-day rampage in 1977 that crossed into three states. Nebraska has 11 men currently sitting on death row.

Ardent death penalty supporters argue the punishment is warranted for crimes that are especially heinous, or those that involved children as victims. Some of the state's current death row inmates were convicted of sexual assaults, robberies or torturing victims during the murders. Inmates have numerous chances to appeal their sentences, often over decades.

Gov. Dave Heineman held firm last week in his support for the death penalty, saying the botched Oklahoma execution was unfortunate but threatened to overshadow the woman who was murdered. Clayton Lockett was convicted for the 1999 killing of 19-year-old Stephanie Neiman; authorities say Lockett shot Neiman twice and then watched as one of his two accomplices buried her alive.

Oklahoma officials said Fri-

day that some of the drugs used in its execution didn't enter Lockett's system because his vein collapsed. Medical officials tried for nearly an hour to find a vein in Lockett's arms, legs and neck, before inserting an IV into his groin. The collapsed vein wasn't noticed for 21 minutes, at which time the execution was halted. Lockett was pronounced dead of a heart attack 10 minutes later.

Nebraska Department of Correctional Services spokeswoman Dawn-Renee Smith said the state's current lethal-injection protocol requires a specialist to examine a condemned inmate at least 48 hours before a scheduled execution to find "appropriate locations" to insert a catheter.

Smith declined to say Friday whether state officials planned to change its current protocol, which calls for the sodium thiopental to render an inmate unconscious, plus two other drugs to induce paralysis and stop the heart.

Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha has fought for decades to abolish the death penalty. Lawmakers passed his repeal measure once, in 1979, but then-Gov. Charles Thone vetoed it.

Diversity

From Page 1

National Center for Education Statistics. It said 82 percent were white, 8 percent were Hispanic, 7 percent were black and about 2 percent were Asian.

Students are a different story. In 1993, minority students made up 31 percent of the public school population; it was 41 percent in 2003.

The Center for American Progress' most recent statistics show 48 percent of the students in public schools are nonwhite — 23 percent Hispanic, 16 percent black and 5 percent Asian — and that percentage is expected to continue to increase.

"We project that this fall, for the first time in American history, the majority of public

school students in America will be nonwhite," Education Secretary Arne Duncan said last week.

Hispanics have passed blacks as the largest minority group of teachers, just as there are more Hispanic students than African-Americans in the public school system. This tracks with the increases in the number of Hispanics in the United States, with Latinos the largest minority group in the country and the fastest-growing.

Jan Alderson, a science teacher at Shawnee Mission South High School in Overland Park, Kansas, saw the changes at her school.

"We have very few teachers of minority background yet we've gone to about 40 percent minority population," said Alderson, who was inducted into the National Teacher Hall of Fame this past week. "It's a beautiful blending, it's just teachers who don't have that cultural background, I think just that there are more issues."

Teaching used to be one of the only professions African-American college graduates could aspire to and make decent money, said LaRuth Gray, scholar-in-residence at the Metropolitan Center for Research on Equity and the Transformation of Schools at New York University.

But as the county integrated and other professions opened their ranks, education lost its "cachet" and fewer African-American students thought about becoming teachers, she said.

Cancellations Common At Small Airports

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP) — Flight cancellations have become common at Nebraska's smaller airports, jeopardizing federal funding and forcing residents to drive hundreds of miles to catch a flight.

The *Lincoln Journal Star* reports cancellations seem routine at the six Nebraska airports served by Great Lakes Airlines: Alliance, Chadron, Kearney, McCook, North Platte and Scottsbluff.

The lost flights hurt business in those communities. But Alliance City Manager J.D. Cox says there isn't much cities can do.

New federal rules that went into effect Aug. 1 have caused a shortage of pilots for Great Lakes and other regional airlines. That's led to cancellations and frustrated would-be passengers.

Smaller airports must have at least 10,000 annual boardings each year to qualify for federal subsidies. Failure to reach the threshold could cost airports \$850,000 in federal funding.

Nebraska Horses Exposed To Virus

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — Two out-of-state horses that ran in a Lincoln barrel racing event last month later tested positive for equine herpes virus and had to be euthanized, and officials are cautioning Nebraska horse owners to keep a close eye out for signs of the incurable disease.

The state Agriculture Department said no cases of the incurable disease have been found in Nebraska, but horse owners should be careful, the *North Platte Telegraph* reported Saturday.

"I want to encourage horse owners to take precautions to help prevent this disease from affecting our horse population," said Dr. Dennis Hughes, the state veterinarian.

The virus is easily spread by airborne transmission, horse-to-horse contact, and contact with nasal secretions on equipment, tack, feed and other surfaces. Symptoms include decreased coordination, fever, lethargy and the inability to rise.

The horses that tested positive for the disease after the April event were from Kansas and Wisconsin.

Hughes said horse owners should be sure to wash their hands before and after contact with each horse. And it would be wise to disinfect boots and change clothes after coming in contact with someone else's horses.

The state recommends that owners keep horses isolated for two to three weeks after they return from events with other horses.

At this point, Nebraska hasn't imposed any import restrictions on horses, but owners should check with event organizers about any additional requirements for specific horse events.

Hundreds Of Hogs Believed Killed In Fire

PIERRE (AP) — Hundreds of hogs housed in a facility near Pierre are believed to have died in an early morning fire in a hog barn Sunday.

Pierre Rural Assistant Fire Chief Sean Kruger tells KCCR radio he isn't certain how many pigs were actually in the 1,000-head facility, but he estimates a 50 percent loss of life.

The fire was reported about 6 a.m. at a hog barn owned by Christensen Farms east of Pierre.

Kruger says one half of the large facility was destroyed while a fire wall protected the other half. He says farm staff took care of the pigs, while firefighters tended to the blaze.

Kruger says a cause hasn't been determined but the blaze is not considered suspicious.


There were no injuries.

FREE Skin Cancer Screening

Tuesday, May 6th, 1pm - 4pm

Yankton Medical Clinic®, P.C. Dermatologist, James Young, D.O., will be offering a free skin cancer screening clinic on May 6th. No appointment is necessary. Patients will be seen on a first come, first serve basis. Limit of 50 patients. Upon arrival at the Clinic please check in at Section N receptionist, upstairs in the expansion.

*For screening purposes. If further tests are needed, standard charges will be applied.



YANKTON MEDICAL CLINIC®, P.C.
1104 West 8th Street • Yankton, SD 57078 • 605-665-7841
www.YanktonMedicalClinic.com

alfred dinner entire stock going on now through Mother's Day

sale

50% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK
NEW ARRIVALS

NOBODY will beat these prices on ALFRED DINNER merchandise!

Mon-Wed, May 5-7 only take an additional
SENIOR DAY 15% OFF
on every purchase

\$0.99 70% OFF 70% OFF
Great Gifts for Mom! all Dresses! NOTATIONS & MORE

Going on now through Mother's Day

schweser's

Fashion For Less!
www.schweserstores.com Yankton Mall