### **MVCA Competes At Science Olympiad**

Sixth grade students from Yankton's Missouri Valley Christian Academy recently competed in the State Science Olympiad held on the University of South Dakota campus in Vermillion.

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Places included 1st in Towers, 2nd in Crime Busters, 2nd in Mission Possible, 4th in Compute This, 5th in Disease Detectives, 6th in Mousetrap Vehicle, and 7th in Bottle Rocket.

For more information about MVCA, visit the school's website at www.mvcamustangs.org.

### **USD To Host PIKE Clothing Fundraiser**

VERMILLION — The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Kappa Pi Chapter at the University of South Dakota, will host a "Fundie Run" at 5 p.m. on April 17 in the Muenster University Pit Lounge. This is the final event of the PIKE Week of Service.

The "Fundie Run" will raise clothing donations that the men of Pi Kappa Alpha will donate to domestic violence shelters in the area. Often times, families enter the services of the shelter with nothing but the clothes on their back and they will not receive new clothing or toiletry items until a donation has been made. In order to meet that need, the men of Pi Kappa Alpha want people to participate in this event in order to raise awareness about this issue.

The concept of the "Fundie Run" is very simple. Participants enter the event in clothing that they would be willing to donate to local domestic violence shelters. As they compete in a short course run, participants will shed different layers of clothing at various checkpoints in the race. The discarded clothing will be donated to the shelter. This is event is a great way to have fun, while still giving back to the community.

This "Fundie" Run event will conclude a weeklong effort to raise awareness about domestic violence. Events such as Change for Change raise awareness and funds for local domestic violence shelters. Members of Pi Kappa Alpha and local sororities will also live in boxes outside the Muenster University Center in efforts to collect clothing, toiletries and monetary donations for shelters in Sioux City, Iowa, Vermillion and Sioux Falls.

Both college students and members of the community are encouraged to participate. For more information regarding these events, visit the "PIKE Week of Service" Facebook page. For further information regarding PIKE Week of Service, please contact Seth Lopour at (605) 295-0842 or Sean McCann at (605) 391-0826.

### **Breastfeeding Class To Be Offered April 18**

The Yankton County Community Health Nurses are offering a free breastfeeding class at 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, at the Community Health Office in the Yankton County Government Center, 321 W.

The class is offered quarterly and should be attended in the last 6-8 weeks of your pregnancy. Call the Community Health Nurses office at 260-4400 #1 for more information or to register for the class. Class size is limited to 6-8 women and their support person, so call

### **Click And Clack**

# **Stop! Is Gentler Braking Better?**

BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI

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Dear Tom and Ray: I always brake by lightly touching the brakes — not jerkily, so that any rider would notice, but sort of gradually coming to a stop. My daughter, after 40 years of riding with me, has noticed and asked why. I don't know. It just seems logical to me to treat the brakes gently. Of course, if I need to stop in a hurry, it's a different matter, and I've never run into anything. My daughter drives differently and I guess most people do. Is my method better for the brakes — or, heaven forbid,

**TOM:** It doesn't make much of a difference in how long the brake pads last, Mary. But I do think your method is better for other

worse? Or doesn't it make a difference? —

reasons RAY: First of all, when you wait 'til the last second and then stop aggressively, you can cause the temperature of the brake rotors to spike. And that, in turn, can lead to warping. Warped rotors have to be machined or replaced, and that costs money.

**TOM**: More importantly, stopping gently is



Tom and Ray Magliozzi

better for every other part of the car. When you stop hard, you stretch and stress every component of the suspension system. After all, according to Sir Isaac Newton, the tires are stopping, but everything else wants to keep moving forward. Those opposing forces wear out bushings, bearings, springs and everything else.

**RAY**: Stopping gently also is more comfortable for your passengers. So you'll have fewer cases of whiplash when your passengers' heads go back and forth as you stomp on the brakes.

**TOM**: And finally, your armrests will last longer, because passengers won't be digging

their fingernails into them in panic. **RAY**: So keep stopping gently, Mary. It's exactly what you should be doing.

**TOM**: But please don't tell your daughter to change her braking style. We count on customers like her to keep the cash flow positive at the garage.

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## USD Student Awarded Top Prize In Essay Contest

VERMILLION — Lindsey Montileaux, a student at the University of South Dakota, won first place in the 21st annual Native American Essay Competition sponsored by the Institute of American Indian Studies at USD.

Montileaux, of Vermillion, received a \$1,500 first place prize for winning the competition that was open to all USD freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

Prizes were also awarded to students finishing second and third in the contest, which was judged by USD faculty and staff for originality, style and relevance to the announced topic. Samantha Taft, of Norris, received a

1,000 prize for second place while Tyler Stolsmark of Hartford, and Tyler Jordan Smith of Sioux City, Iowa, received \$750 each in a tie for third place. All four winners of the competition are Native American students and they were announced at the Tiospaye Wacipi powwow at the DakotaDome recently.

Students entering the essay competition were required write at least 750 words and defend their opinion on a recent editorial in the Rapid City Journal that proclaimed South Dakota as a "state that readily advertises its Native population but regularly ignores its

presence." The contest also required students to explain how they would try to change the situation if they were in a position of authority in their community.

According to Emily Haddad, acting chair of the Native Studies Department at USD, the amount of students entering the competition exceeded last year by about five times the entries received. She added, "The essays were so good that the faculty committee reviewing submissions ended up awarding four prizes rather than the three that had been advertised.

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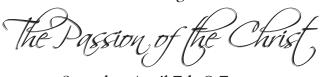
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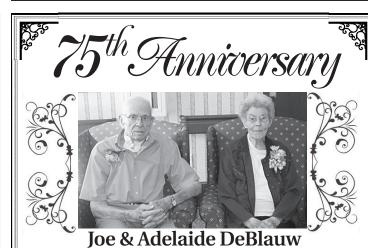




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An Open House Celebrating Joe & Adelaide DeBlauw's 75th Wedding Anniversary and Joe's 100th Birthday will be held at Avera Sister James Care Center, in the Great Room (Chapel),

Sunday, April 15th, 2012, from 2-4 pm.

Joe & Adelaide were married on March 30th, 1937.

Joe was born on April 28, 1912. You may send well-wishes to Sister James Care Center, 2111 W. 11th St., Yankton, SD 57078. Your presence is the only gift they request.