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Bruce Schild, the president of the River Rat Marathon and Bike Ride, recently presented The Center with a \$500 donation from their proceeds. he is pictured here with Christy Hauer of The Center.

Public Reminded Of Policies For The SD State Fair

HURON, — With the South Dakota State Fair (SDSF) only a few short weeks away, SDSF Administration would like to remind people about a few important State Fair policies.

- Animal Industry Board Hours

For livestock exhibitors coming to the State Fair needing their animals checked, fair entrance gates will be closed to animal entries between the hours of midnight-6 a.m. CDT. Animal Industry Board staff will not be present, so please plan accordingly.

- Dog and Cat Policy during the State Fair

Per state statute 12:02:06:03, dogs and cats are restricted to the campgrounds only and are required to be current with their vaccinations. Each animal area must be maintained and kept clean. Dogs and cats are not allowed in the vending, exhibit or carnival areas. Service dogs and dogs and cats that are part of an exhibit are an exception to the rule.

- Golf Cart Policy

Earlier this spring, the South Dakota State Fair implemented new restrictions on golf carts for the safety of fair-goers.

To eliminate the risks associated with operating personal golf carts during the State Fair, personal golf carts will no longer be allowed on the fairgrounds during the

annual event. Many other transportation options will be available.

Golf carts will be made available for rent from an authorized golf cart vendor prior to and during the State Fair. Information on rental rates and reservations can be obtained by contacting GTI Golf Carts at 1.800.477.0467. GTI will extend the reservation deadline to Monday, Aug. 19 at 5 p.m. MDT. Rental carts will be available on a first come, first serve basis. To ensure your rental, it is recommended to call and reserve before the deadline.

Renters will be required to obtain golf cart permits from the State Fair office and show proof of \$500,000 liability insurance stating for the use of a golf cart on the SD State Fairgrounds. Information on golf cart permits can be obtained by going to the State Fair website at www.sd-statefair.com or by contacting the State Fair office at 605.353.7340.

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.sdstatefair.com or find them Facebook and Twitter.

SDSU Extention Hand Washing Is Best Defense Against Norovirus

BROOKINGS — Norovirus outbreaks are a constant threat to all of us, as research shows they are the leading cause of food borne illness. In fact, 41 percent of food borne illnesses is from Norovirus, said Lavonne Meyer, SDSU Extension Food Safety Specialist.

"For residents in long-term care facilities, they can claim 59 percent of all cases," Meyer said. "To put the numbers into perspective, consider this. There are 1,011 of Norovirus per gram or milliliter of feces — this equates to the number of stars in the Milky Way."

She added that there are 106 of Norovirus per gram or milliliter in vomit — this equates to the number of people in Atlanta.

"After a vomit situation, the Norovirus can spread 27 feet, which is generally the size of school classrooms," she said.

Norovirus is moderately resistant to disinfectants. Meyer warned that restrooms are a hazardous area because of Norovirus becoming aerosolized — creating a need for "flush and run."

"Hand washing is still the best defense," she said. "Hand-sanitizers cannot replace hand washing, but they can supplement hand washing. Gloves can create an additional barrier to prevent transmission to food, but must be used in addition to hand washing."

Along with being moderately resistant to disinfect-

ants, Meyer explained that the virus can live for several hours — up to a month on a doorknob, depending on the conditions of the environment.

"Norovirus likes wet conditions, which makes it important to dry your hands," she said. Research has shown a seven times transfer of the virus on foods or other surfaces.

"This means that if a spoon has been touched by someone with Norovirus on their hands, it can be transferred to other hands, food or utensil seven times," she said. "Lettuce, which is a wet surface, has shown a 10 times transfer."

One of the leading causes of contamination on cruise ships Meyer explained is the serving utensils on buffet lines. Everyone that passes through the buffet touches the same serving spoons, giving the virus many opportunities to transfer.

For more information on preventing the spread of Norovirus, contact Meyer at lavonne.meyer@sdstate.edu or at the Sioux Falls Regional Extension Center at 605.782-3290.

What Can Be Done To Help This Smelly Old Car?

BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI
King Feature Syndicate

Dear Tom and Ray:

My daughter has a Volvo named Smelly. It has a very distinct chemical smell that we cannot get rid of. We have had the car detailed, we've put an ozone machine in it for four days, we've left the doors open for days in the sun — nothing puts a dent in the smell. She is 17 years old and drives to school every day, 45 minutes each way. She is in the car a lot, and I am concerned that it is unhealthy for her. Some of her friends say it smells like crayons. — Carolina

RAY: Does it smell like the Crayola 64 box with the built-in sharpener? Or more like a box of Dixon-Ticonderogas?

TOM: This one's actually a mystery to us, Carolina, as well as to many other people. There's a minor epidemic of European car owners having flashbacks to first grade when they're driving.

RAY: VW owners seem to complain the most about this mysterious crayon odor, but we see complaints from Volvo, Mercedes and BMW owners, too. And no one seems to know what material in the car is causing it.

TOM: If you haven't already, you might as well ask your mechanic to take a sniff. Because if it's not this Mysterious European Crayon Odor, it could be something common, like a small oil leak from the valve cover, or a leaking heater core, and an experienced me-



CAR TALK

Tom and Ray Magliozzi

chanic should be able to identify it with a sniff or two.

RAY: You'll have to find a mechanic in the "sweet spot" of his career, when he's smelled enough leaks to know right away what it is but hasn't smelled so many leaks that the inside of his nose is charred and useless.

TOM: Once you know what kind of a leak you're looking for, you're more than halfway to fixing it.

RAY: But my guess is that it's not going to be oil or coolant (or an old magenta crayon that some kid pushed into the vents 100,000 miles ago). And your mechanic will be as stumped as everyone else is.

TOM: Speculation centers on the leather used for the seats of those cars (which does have an odd smell, although I would describe it more as "de-

caying carcass" than "crayon"), or the sound-insulation material that keeps engine and road noise from being overwhelming.

RAY: But it's really speculation, as far as we can tell. So let's ask your fellow readers for help. If anyone has had this crayon odor, and has had success in positively identifying it and getting rid of it, drop us a note and let us know. If we get anything that's more than just speculation, we'll pass it along, Carolina.

TOM: In the meantime, if your daughter starts having visions of coloring books, have her roll down the windows.

If you buy a used car, will you just be inheriting the previous owner's problem? Tom and Ray dispel this and other myths about used cars in their pamphlet "How to Buy a Great Used Car: Secrets Only Your Mechanic Knows." Send \$4.75 (check or money order) to Used Car, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Get more Click and Clack in their new book, "Ask Click and Clack: Answers from Car Talk." Got a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack in care of this newspaper, or email them by visiting the Car Talk website at www.cartalk.com.

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Lesson

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The products built there include telehandlers, articulated loaders, track loaders and pavers.

Ewald said that a majority of employees who don't work out at Gehl have problems with attendance and thanked teachers for instilling the importance of showing up to school and, later in life, work.

He told the *Press & Dakotan* he was glad to have educators in the facility.

"Most of these people have probably never been in our plant and aren't familiar with us," Ewald said. "This tour will show them who we are, what we do, what we need and hopefully will help out both of us."

"We feel strongly that our school system in Yankton is very good," he added. "It's important to us and our success. If there is any way we can help the school system, we are happy to do so."

During a tour guided by Tanner Swanson, a manufacturing engineer, the teachers were taken along Gehl's assembly lines from start to finish of its various products.

The teachers at Gehl had visited Dakota Trailer earlier in the day.

"I thought both of them were very interesting," said David Mann, an English teacher. "We were able to see some of what we can reinforce in the schools to help students be better people in the workplace. For example, at Gehl they stressed that, while they want the welding and other hard skills, they also want soft skill sets like knowing the importance of attendance and getting along positively with others. In this economy, they can get the welders or train them, but

those other skills like showing up to work, being responsible and being good with people are ones that are harder to train on the job. If a worker can come in with those skills, I think it sets the company up for a better experience."

Kim Velk, a chemistry and algebra teacher, said she enjoyed learning more about the manufacturing businesses in Yankton.

"I've lived here for 12 years and I knew all these places, but I never really understood what they do," she stated. "It was a great opportunity for us to see how intricate their work is and how hard they work."

"I think it was an excellent outing, and I'm very appreciative of Gehl, Dakota Trailer and all the other businesses that allowed the teachers to come and see what they do," she added.

Kindle said he plans to arrange a similar visit to Yankton's manufacturing plants for teachers in the future. During a Manufacturing Week in October, he said the school district will also arrange for students to get tours of the facilities.

The message from manufacturers that attendance and getting along with others are among the things they like to see emphasized in schools was reassuring, according to Kindle.

"It's a good reminder that the things we do every day are of importance, and they are things we can continue to stress with our students," he said.

"I want to thank the manufacturing community and Avera for allowing us to do the visits and learn more about what is done in Yankton," Kindle added.

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

MENUS

Menus listed below are for the week of Aug. 19. Menus are subject to change without notice. All meals are served with milk.

The Center/Yankton

Monday — Lasagna
Tuesday — Chicken Drumsticks
Wednesday — Pork Cutlets
Thursday — Turkey/Dressing
Friday — Chicken Fried Steak

Tabor Senior Citizens Center

Monday — N/A
Tuesday — Steak & Tater Stew
Wednesday — Pork Cutlets
Thursday — Homemade Pizza
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Rhoden

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message that he hopes will resonate with the voters.

One issue that Rhoden feels has been a particular burden on the country is the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, commonly referred to as "Obamacare."

"A big part of the debt is the impending threat of Obamacare, and I have already said I would support legislation to defund Obamacare," he says. "I don't think we should...sit back on our heels with the hopes that the Republicans take over the Senate because, regardless if they do or not, by that time Obamacare continues to become more and more entrenched in law. If you're going to negotiate, you have to have something to negotiate with, so I think the last best hope is to defund Obamacare."

Rhoden says there are other viable alternatives to the PPACA.

"There are a lot of ideas and a lot of concepts, but the overlying concept is let the free-market system do its job in allowing for competition," he says. "That's been criticized by other people in this race as being counter-productive. But I think that's a flawed philosophy, and I think the competitive system always works better, especially in the field of insurance."

On the Farm Bill, Rhoden believes the legislation needs to drop commitments to food stamps in order to have a fair shot of passing.

"The Farm Bill is important to South Dakota," he says. "The latest version in the House, they split the nutrition title off of the Farm Bill. From a policy standpoint, it's hard to

justify that they shouldn't be separate discussions because 80 percent of that Farm Bill is contained in the nutrition title, in food stamps. The conservative in me thinks that we need to be able to have that conversation and segregate it from ag policy because it's not part of ag policy."

On foreign policy, he says it would be in the country's best interest to reduce the dependence on foreign oil.

"What would help us most, as far as our role in the world, is to be energy independent," he says.

Rhoden says the country needs to utilize oil reserves within its own borders in Alaska, North Dakota, Colorado and Louisiana in order to help the energy situation.

"It's very conceivable that we could be completely energy independent in ten years if government would get out of the way of industry and allow things to happen," he says.

Currently Rhoden's competition for the nomination includes former Gov. Mike Rounds, District 19 State House Rep. Stace Nelson and Dr. Annette Bosworth. Rhoden says his 13 years of legislative experience — consisting of eight years in the State House, four of which he was majority leader, and five years in the State Senate — distinguishes him from the other candidates.

"If you talk to people who have known me or worked with me, they'll say that I have a pretty strong confidence as far as a clear vision for what I think is right and a pretty strong constitution to stand by those convictions and have the courage to move forward on those convictions," he says.

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35th Anniversary Celebration



Mr. & Mrs. Kirt Flannery

Mr. and Mrs. Kirt and Michelle Flannery will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary on June 12, 2013.

They have two children: Wendy (Nick) Jensen and Rob (Lindsay) Flannery; and two grandchildren: Cooper and Maddie Jensen.

The couple was married on August 19, 1978 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Fordyce, NE.