

Car Talk

Husband's Advice Is Really Bad News

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Dear Tom and Ray:
My husband tells me I should "wiggle" my steering wheel when I take a curve because it gives you better traction, especially in rain or snow. ... Is this so? — Shirley

TOM: No. He's trying to kill you, Shirley. Keep a close eye on him.

RAY: And don't listen to his advice about how it's quicker to use the elevator shaft instead of waiting for the elevator.

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.



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USD Prof Developing Strategies For Increasing Native American Students In Business Majors

VERMILLION — Native Americans are largely absent from corporate boardrooms, executive positions in major corporations as well as many small and medium-sized businesses, but Amy Klemm Verbos, Ph.D., J.D., an assistant professor of management at the University of South Dakota, is working to change that.

Verbos and educators from institutions across the United States, including Deanna Kennedy, assistant professor of operations management at the University of Washington Bothell; Joseph Gladstone, assistant professor of public health management at New Mexico State University; and Dan Stewart, associate professor of management at Gonzaga University; are developing strategies to attract Native American students to business majors as part of The PhD Project.

Founded in 1994, The PhD Project is a program that supports African American, Latino American and Native American students into Ph.D. programs with the goal of putting more professors of color in front of business students. Last year, according to The PhD Project, only 12 Native Americans were in enrolled in business doctoral programs.

"The great news is that we've been enormously successful as our graduation rate for students in the program is better than 90 percent," said Verbos, who is a member of the Pokagon band of the Potawatomi Indians. "The problem is improving those numbers for Native American students, who have been largely



Verbos

overlooked when it comes to doctoral programs." Verbos and her colleagues' work was highlighted nationally in the publication "Diverse Issues in

Higher Education" (<http://diverseeducation.com/article/49678/>) outlining their mission of increasing Native American students majoring in business and directing graduates toward doctoral programs. For the last five years, Verbos, Kennedy, Gladstone and Stewart have traveled the country presenting at conferences and publishing papers on the importance of Native American values and the impact those principles have in encouraging Native America students interested in business as a major.

"At USD, we present to First-Year Experience students and talk about why they may wish to consider business as a major," added Verbos, who has taught at USD since 2009. "We show them what they can accomplish with business degrees and that there's a tremendous need for people with business degrees."

"Business, as a major, has been a little less important in the tribal community generally," Verbos continued, "but the importance of those degrees is becoming greater in South Dakota and across the nation."

For more information about the PhD Project, visit <https://www.phdproject.org>.

State Fire Marshal

Remember Holiday Fire Safety Tips

PIERRE — Christmas is less than a week away, and South Dakota's Fire Marshal asks families to take a few minutes to remember a few fire-safety tips to keep everyone safe through the holidays.

Fire Marshal Paul Merriman notes that Christmas trees account for hundreds of fires each year. Checking the condition of your tree is a small cost for keeping a home safe.

"If you have a natural tree, is it still taking water? Well-watered trees generally are not a problem. Dry, neglected trees can be," Merriman said. "While you're at it, check your holiday lights. If they've been up for a while this season, this would be a good time to look for

frayed wires, breaks or cracks in the sockets and other potential fire hazards."

Before you start making that holiday feast, remember to clean any grease build-up from cooking appliances, use extreme caution when cooking with turkey fryers, and use back burners whenever possible so children can't pull pots or pans off the stove. If a fire starts inside the oven, turn off the heat and leave the door closed to cut the fire's oxygen supply.

Other holiday tips to help keep your loved ones and your home safe include:

- Burning candles in glass safety globes, keeping lit candles away from drafty windows and doorways, and discarding pillar candles when they get within two inches of their holder.

- Making sure you haven't blocked exits with your tree or the presents you've wrapped and stored.

- Unplugging Christmas tree lights and making sure your oven and burners are off before leaving your home or going to bed.

- Not discarding cardboard boxes or holiday wrapping paper in your fireplace. Cardboard and paper burn at very high temperatures and not all fireplaces are suited to burn those materials.

- And, as always, placing smoke detectors on every level of your home and making sure they are in working order by testing them.

HOLIDAY CHEER



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The kindergartners at Beadle Elementary were able to spread some holiday cheer to the residents of Majestic Bluffs, thanks to Lewis & Clark Hydraulics who were kind enough to sponsor this field trip. The students sang holiday songs, visited residents, and were able to share some homemade holiday cards. Pictured are Majestic Bluff resident Christel Luke, her son Roland, great-grand daughter Haley Luke, and fellow Beadle kindergarten students; Hunter Stark and Cayden Benson.

AG: Watch Out For Travel Scams

PIERRE — As the weather remains cold outside and consumers look to travel to warmer climates, Attorney General Marty Jackley warns those consumers to be cautious of travel offers that sound too good to be true.

Whether you are a college student looking forward to spring break or just someone wanting to get away for a long weekend in the sun, follow these tips to avoid getting burned:

- Work with a reputable travel company, preferably one that is local.
- Be very cautious of those companies that sound like other companies with similar names, verify if the company is legitimate.
- Be realistic - be wary of unsolicited mail-

ings, phone calls or emails offering a "free trial" or a "free trip". If it seems too good to be true, it probably is.

- Read the fine print and understand the terms and conditions of the service you are purchasing, specifically, their cancellation and refund policies.

- Use a credit card for payment, never cash or check. Get confirmation numbers and documentation for all planned flights, hotels and other travel arrangements.

If you are a victim of this type of scam or would like additional information contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division at 1-800-300-1986 or consumerhelp@state.sd.us.

Daugaard: Drive Patiently During Holidays

PIERRE — Gov. Dennis Daugaard is asking travelers to be patient on South Dakota highways as the busy Christmas and New Year's holiday seasons approach.

"It's a wonderful time of year to be with family and friends," the governor said. "But we all know that it can be a little hectic and hurried. As you travel, please remember that many other people are on the road, too. Allow a little more time for the heavier traffic and for winter travel conditions. Be patient with each other, and we can all enjoy

the spirit of the season."

The governor asks travelers to be sure to designate sober drivers on every trip.

"Please don't drink and drive. Your decision could mean the difference between a holiday you'll always remember or one you'll always regret," Gov. Daugaard said. "Remember to designate a sober driver. Let's all get home safely this holiday period."

Other driver safety tips include:

- Always wearing a seatbelt and making sure everyone else in

your vehicle does, too

- Traveling with a winter weather survival kit and checking SafeTravelUSA.com or 511 for road conditions

- Following posted speed limits and adjusting speed to actual road and weather conditions

For the past two years, South

Dakota celebrated the Christmas and New Year's holidays without any highway fatalities. Last year, 32 people were injured in highway crashes during the Christmas period, and 40 travelers were injured in crashes during the New Year's period.

Wishing you joy during the Holiday Season and throughout the New Year!

-Emma and Chuck-

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Avoid the Holiday Buzz with New Year's Fun Week

Free Family Games - Boys and Girls Club (BGC) - Dec. 27, 1-4 pm.

High School Hollidazzle Teen Dance - ShBooms/Bowling Alley - Dec. 27, 6-10:30 pm, \$5 pre-sale tickets at BGC, \$7 at the door, Proceeds go to BGC of Yankton. Must show valid High School ID for entry.

Middle School Dance - Sacred Heart Link Auditorium - Dec. 28, 7-10 pm. \$5 admission. Proceeds go to Parents for a Safe Prom.

Coalition Theater Productions - Yankton City Hall - Activities and skits for all ages - Dec. 29th, 6-9 pm.

Family Movie Night - Carmike Cinemas - Dec. 30, free youth ticket with purchase of every adult ticket.

Free Swim and Gym - Summit Activities Center - Dec. 31, 1-4 pm.

Talent show and Faux Fire-works - Yankton City Hall - Dec. 31, 6-9 pm.

Free Ice Skating - Alcoa Arena - Dec. 31, 6-9 pm.

Door Prizes! Refreshments! A family friendly, alcohol, tobacco, & drug free celebration.

For more info, contact Jennifer Berg, Community Prevention Specialist at L&C Behavioral Health 605.665.4606

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF YANKTON

MENUS

Menus listed below are for the week of Dec. 24, 2012. Menus are subject to change without notice. All meals are served with milk.

<p>Yankton Elementary Schools</p> <p>No school</p> <p>Yankton Middle School</p> <p>No school</p> <p>YHS High School</p> <p>No school</p> <p>Sacred Heart Schools</p> <p>No school</p>	<p>The Center — Yankton</p> <p>Monday — Swedish Meatballs</p> <p>Tuesday — Christmas/closed</p> <p>Wednesday — Chicken Fried Steak</p> <p>Thursday — BBQ Pork Chops</p> <p>Friday — Hot Beef Sandwich</p> <p>Tabor Senior Citizens Center</p> <p>Monday — N/A</p> <p>Tuesday — Christmas/closed</p> <p>Wednesday — Meatloaf</p> <p>Thursday — Pork Chop</p> <p>Friday — N/A</p>
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Ibarolle - Mead

Leslie Ibarolle and Jesse Mead were united in marriage on September 29, 2012 at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Deadwood, South Dakota. Fr. Mark Lichter and Fr. Kerry Prendiville presided.

Parents of the couple are Wayne and Lori Ibarolle of Yankton and Kevin and Trina McGaffigan and the late Robert Mead, of Duck Lake, Michigan.

Maid of Honor was Khrista Ibarolle, sister of the bride, Sacramento, California and Matron of Honor and soloist was sister of the bride, Shanna Koenig, Clear Lake, South Dakota. Bridesmaids Nicole Bartek of Houston

Texas, Carrie Kranz of Yankton and Morgan McGaffigan, sister of the groom, also attended. The bride's personal attendants were Kaitlyn Banes of Kansas City, Missouri and Shannon Peter of Omaha, Nebraska.

Best Man was the brother of the groom, Brook Mead, Duck Lake, Michigan. Groomsmen were Chad Steiner, John Riske of Springfield Michigan, Travis Pombier, and Jerod Ibarolle, brother of the bride, of Dallas, Texas. Joshua Koenig, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Ushers Will Spaziani and Sgt. Jeff Michal, of Travis Air Force Base, Sacramento, California.

A dinner and dance reception was held at the Spearfish Canyon Lodge in Spearfish Canyon.

The bride is a 2005 graduate from Yankton High School and a 2010 graduate from the School of Nursing in Creighton University, in Omaha. LtI Ibarolle-Mead is a registered nurse and currently stationed at Travis Air Force Base. The groom is a graduate of Springfield High School, Michigan and completed his Bachelors in Business Management & Organizational Development 2006, Spring Arbor University, Michigan. Jesse is the Outdoor Recreation Director for the 60th Force Support Squadron at Travis.

The couple reside at 2582 Frietas Way, Fairfield, CA 94533.