

Car Talk

Diesel-Engine Swap
Not Worth Trouble

BY RAY MAGLIOZZI

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Dear Car Talk:

I want a VW Tiguan, but VW does not offer one with the TDI diesel engine in the U.S.; it offers other cars with that engine, like the Jetta and the Beetle. If I bought a gasoline-powered Tiguan, what would it take to swap a TDI diesel engine into it?

— Robert

About \$15,000-\$20,000. Maybe a little less if you're willing to marry a VW mechanic.

The diesel engine itself probably is a \$10,000 part. But there are all kinds of modifications you'd probably need. The exhaust system would be different, and would require a scrubbing system. The emissions system would be different. The computer would be different. The transmission may even be different. I think you probably can keep the rear-view mirror and the cup holders.

It might be easier to buy a TDI Jetta and then

put a Tiguan BODY on top of it, Robert! Or get transferred to Europe for a few years and drive one there and get it out of your system.

It's an enormous and pretty much pointless endeavor, Robert. It would take you half a century to recoup the costs in the form of the extra mileage you'd get with a diesel. And by then you'll be wanting one of the new, 2065 water-powered Tiguans anyway.

Don't get stuck with a lemon. Be an informed shopper. Read Car Talk's guide "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.

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Democrats Criticize
Measure To
Repeal 'Daschle Law'

BY JAMES NORD

Associated Press

PIERRE — Democrats are losing a fight against Republican efforts to change the state's so-called "Daschle law" that bars a presidential candidate from seeking another office on the same South Dakota ballot.

The House State Affairs Committee on Friday voted 9-2 for a proposal that would strip away the prohibition, and Democrats say it's fitting to name the modern-day repeal after Republican U.S. Sen. John Thune.

Thune, whose name intermittently appears on lists of potential 2016 presidential candidates, has tamped down expectations that he's running — but he's repeatedly said he's leaving his options open.

The original GOP-backed measure that passed in 2002 faced criticism from Democrats for targeting then-U.S. Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, who was considered a possible Democratic presidential candidate in 2004. When Rep. Matt McCaulley defended his measure in 2002, he denied he was targeting Daschle — and he invoked a familiar name.

"I know the link (to Daschle) is inescapable, but it could apply to others in similar positions," McCaulley said at the time. "Congressman (John) Thune is also some-

times talked about as a future presidential possibility."

Flash forward more than a decade, and Democrats watching Republican attempts to scrub the law argue there's a double standard.

"It's just chock full of hypocrisy," said Steve Jarding, a former South Dakota Democratic Party leader and a Daschle ally. "Now that they control all the offices, they change it so that maybe John Thune could run for president and Senate at the same time."

Thune's office declined to comment.

The arrogance of a party whose electoral success makes them fear nothing has brought South Dakota to this point, said Jarding, who is also a longtime national Democratic strategist.

House Majority Leader Brian Gosch said the 2002 law is "bad policy." Speaking about his proposal, Gosch said South Dakota shouldn't hamstring its already limited political influence. If a South Dakotan such as U.S. Rep. Kristi Noem has the opportunity to give the state a greater voice in the federal government, the law shouldn't stand in the way, he said.

"(Thune's) chance of being president or vice president, I think is really small and actually unlikely," Gosch said. "This isn't designed (for) him so much as what might happen down the road."

Groups Seeks Tax Exemptions
For Horses, Textbooks, Car Washes

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Car washes, college textbooks, horses and VFW food could end up sales-tax-free under a series of bills considered by Nebraska lawmakers.

The Legislature's Revenue Committee heard pitches Friday from Nebraskans who would benefit from the proposals. Each would shrink the state sales-tax base, forcing lawmakers to cut spending or take money from other sources.

Car wash owners told lawmakers that a sales tax enacted in a 2002 budget crisis

is forcing facilities to close throughout the state.

College students say Nebraska's sales tax on textbooks adds another burden to soaring higher education costs.

Veterans say more VFW halls are closing, and the food they serve is for community fundraisers.

Nebraska horse breeders say they're competing with states like Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, South Dakota and Wyoming, which offer exemptions for horses.

L&C Water Pipeline Picks Up A Funding

TEA (AP) — A pipeline that will deliver Missouri River water to towns and rural water systems in South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota has picked up more funding from Washington.

The Lewis and Clark Regional Water System will receive an extra \$6.6 million from Bureau of Reclamation, in addition to the original \$2.4 million budgeted for this year.

Executive director Troy Larson says that \$9 million will help the project award another contract.

He says senators and representatives from the three states helped secure the extra funding.

Larson says the water system is 65 percent done and is delivering water to 11 of its 20 members.

Derailed Train Cars Cause 350-Ton Spill

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (AP) — Three derailed train cars caused a 350-ton coal spill and halted traffic at three intersections in eastern Nebraska.

Omaha Public Power District spokesman Mike Jones says no one was injured in the derailment that occurred Thursday morning just north of Nebraska City. He says the train was shipping coal to the company's plant located south of the city.

Union Pacific spokesman Mark Davis says crews wrapped up track repairs and coal cleanup early Friday morning. He says the train was able to transport the remainder of the coal and the spilled coal would be shipped by truck.

Davis says he doesn't know what caused the 135-car train carrying coal from Wyoming to the plant to derail.

Panel Approves Transportation Bill

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A roughly \$50 million state Senate transportation funding package that's close to Gov. Dennis Daugaard's proposal is headed to the full chamber after breezing through its first test in a Friday committee hearing.

The Senate State Affairs Committee considered a modified form of the governor's plan, which would raise transportation funding through a variety of increases in fuel taxes, fees and other assessments. It replaced a much larger \$100 million plan in the Senate that fell by the way-side as lawmaker support coalesced around something close to Daugaard's proposal.

The debate over transportation funding is perhaps the most significant issue of the 2015 legislative session.

The committee's proposal would end the 2-cent fuel tax increases, which the governor had proposed as ongoing, in 2023. Lawmakers added in about \$1.5 million for local infrastructure through vehicle fee increases that would start next year.

The committee also expanded a wheel tax that could raise \$400,000 if fully implemented at the local level and limited a registration fee increase for noncommercial trucks.

Nebraska Nurse Practitioner Bill Wins

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A bill to lift restrictions on nurse practitioners has won initial approval from Nebraska lawmakers.

Senators voted 35-2 on Friday to advance the measure through a first-round vote. An identical bill was passed last year but vetoed by then-Gov. Dave Heineman after lawmakers adjourned for the year.

The bill would remove a requirement that nurse practitioners secure a written agreement to consult with a doctor before they can practice in Nebraska. The agreements are designed to ensure a physician is available if a patient doesn't respond to treatment.

Supporters of the bill say the requirement makes it harder to keep nurse practitioners in Nebraska. The Nebraska Medical Association says it opposes the bill because of concerns about patient safety.

MENUS

Menus listed below are for the week of February 9, 2015. Menus are subject to change without notice. All meals are served with milk.

Yankton Elementary Schools

Monday — French Bread Pizza
Tuesday — Mini Corn Dogs
Wednesday — Teriyaki Chicken
Thursday — Taco In A Bag
Friday — Chicken Leg

Yankton Middle School

Monday — Spaghetti
Tuesday — Chicken Burger
Wednesday — French Toast
Thursday — Turkey Hoagie
Friday — Tavern

YHS A Line Menu

Monday — Chicken O's
Tuesday — Burrito
Wednesday — Spaghetti
Thursday — Turkey Tenders
Friday — Philly Cheese

YHS B Line Menu

Monday — Personal Pizza
Tuesday — Chicken Ala King
Wednesday — Egg Roll/Rice
Thursday — Potato Soup
Friday — Flat Bread

YHS C Line Menu

Monday — Tavern
Tuesday — French Dip
Wednesday — Footlong
Thursday — Hot Ham & Cheese
Friday — Chicken Fajita

Sacred Heart Schools

Monday — Soft Shell Taco
Tuesday — Scrambled Eggs
Wednesday — Chicken Soup
Thursday — Frito Pie
Friday — No School

The Center/Yankton

Monday — Grilled Hamburger
Tuesday — Oven Baked Stew
Wednesday — Chicken Enchilada
Thursday — Swedish Meatballs
Friday — Hot Beef Sandwich

Tabor Senior Citizens Center

Monday — N/A
Tuesday — Swiss Steak
Wednesday — Baked Chicken
Thursday — Porcupine Meatball
Friday — N/A

MEETINGS

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Members of Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary women teachers' society, met Jan. 20 at the historical home of Camille Swift Slowsky.

Camille gave a history of the home, built by Captain Coulson and members enjoyed a tour of the home. President Colleen Chase called the business meeting to order.

After routine business, members approved donations to World Fellowship, Science Olympiad and the Sack Pack program. A grant-in-aid was also approved for a Mt. Marty education major.

ROY ANDERSON UNIT NO. 12
AMERICAN LEGION
AUXILIARY

Roy Anderson Unit #12 American Legion Auxiliary met Jan. 19, 2015, with President Betty Adam presiding. Chaplain Theresa Brandt presented the opening prayer followed by the Pledge to the Flag. Members sang a verse of America, recited the Preamble to the Constitution of the American Legion Auxiliary and observed a moment of Silent Prayer for our honored dead.

Six officers answered Roll Call after which 16 members present introduced themselves. Minutes of the November meeting were read and approved. Priscilla Mazourek presented the Treasurers report that was approved on motion by Martha Ausborn seconded by Audrey Lubbers.

Helen Simpson reported that there are 103 paid members. The membership goal has been set at 113. Dictionaries had been distributed to 233 third grade students within the Yankton schools. Audrey Lubbers also reported that 4 more dictionaries had been distributed to new students within the district following the original distribution. Bake-less Bake Sale continues. Members are to send their contributions to Priscilla Mazourek. Bills presented for payment were paid on motion by Marlys List seconded by Martha Ausborn.

Mae Tienken, Community Service chairman, presented Ben Brunick of Chalkstone Woodworking who discussed his work with the windows at

the Mead project. He has spent 2018 hours working on the windows and explained some of the problems and intricate details of the project.

A letter from Kathleen Geiman, District 8 President of Scotland was read. The mid-winter conference will be held in Watertown in February.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 16, 2015.

Chaplain Theresa Brandt presented the closing prayer and meeting was adjourned.

Kathleen Ekeren and Diane Bahn served refreshments.

YANKTON COMMUNITY
FORUM

Yankton Community Forum started the year with three January programs:

• Jan. 6 — Melanie Ryken-Principal at Webster School-Commented on some school offerings: Preschool, Jr. K, Head Start, K-5, Sack Pack, Fruit & Veg Program, Special Ed., Recess before lunch, Anti-Bullying.

• Jan. 13 — Julie Dykstra-Director of Habitat For Humanity Yankton Co.-Shared a video presentation by Nicole Myer and discussed the history and purpose of HFH.

• Jan. 20 — Phyllis Karolevitz-Shared her experiences in "Riding the Rails."

Yankton Community Forum is a non-profit organization which meets the first three Tuesdays of every month at the Hillcrest Country Club. Coffee and rolls are served at 8:30 and the program begins at 9:00.

Membership is limited to persons over 50 years of age. There is a membership fee. If you have questions, you may contact President Joan Neubauer at 260-9564 or Rose Mather at 665-4615 for more information.

TOASTMASTER CLUB 1294

Yankton Toastmaster Club 1294 met Saturday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 a.m. at the Fry'n Pan Restaurant. The meeting was called to order by President Vernon Arens. The invocation was given by Kevin Buhl followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Vernon Arens was introduced as

the Toastmaster of the meeting. He called on Master Evaluator Kevin Buhl to present his evaluation team. The Grammarian was Angela Mann who presented the word of the day, "succumb," meaning to yield to superior strength or force. Roy Wilcox gave a speech titled "Street Talk" from the Competent Communicator Manual Speech #9. Pursuade with Power John Swensen gave a non-manual speech titled "My New Diet." Table Topics was led by Mann on a variety of topics. Master Evaluator Buhl evaluated the meeting and called on Arens to evaluate Wilcox and Teresa Rentsch to evaluate Swensen. Presentations were given by Grammarian Mann, Joke Master Harry Voelcke, Ah/Counter Mann, Timer Carrie Wintle and Vote Counter Mann. Steve Hamilton mentored new member Wintle with the timing requirements. Table Topic winner was Buhl, best speaker was Swensen and best evaluator was Rentsch. The club decided to initiate a membership drive contest for the remainder of the Toastmaster year.

Guests are welcome. For more information, call 665-8448.

INTERCHANGE

The meeting was held at noon on Monday, Feb. 2, at Minerva's. Sherri Rodgers-Conti, vice president was the presiding officer. The meeting was called to order and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Members were invited to make announcements regarding business news, opportunities and upcoming events.

The hostess was LaVonne Halvorsen, and the program was presented by artists Mary Wipf and Mark Zimmerman, co-owners of the Green Ink Gallery & Studios in Deadwood. Both are endorsed by the South Dakota Arts Council and present residences through South Dakota.

The next meeting will be held at noon on Monday, Feb. 9, at Minerva's. The hostess is Lauren Hanson. The program will be about the "Girls on the Run" Program, pre-

sented by Stacy Stahl from EmBe in Sioux Falls.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB 6217

Chelsi Hames called Toastmasters Club 6217 to order Jan. 29, 2015, at noon in the KPI Conference Room welcoming guest Debbie Larson. A warm invocation was given by Jennifer Suing to start off the meeting.

Mandy Green presented the word of the day, "Disingenuous," and tracked its use by the speakers as well as unusual and interesting phrases, like "give me your money, honey" and "reach, teach and honor".

Eileen O'Connor's evaluation team included timer Fran Kocer and "ah" counter Kary Beltz.

Speaker Muriel Stach promoted the clubs goals for the Feb 5 club and spoke of the importance of the manuals and personal goals we should all be striving for. Stach was evaluated by Jennifer Wubben who praised her for her contagious enthusiasm, helpful visual aids and great vocal variety and eye contact.

Table Topics were led by Joyce Stevens, her theme was Reach, Teach and Honor from the American Mothers Association. Stan Sudbeck would give his mother the honor of mother of year award because she always cared for her kids and did her absolute best with what they had. Steve Anderson would have to donate too many local fundraisers if he won ten million dollars because it would be too hard to choose just one. Jan Schiferl believes we need to educate at a young age about things like human trafficking. Greg Stach spoke of his mother getting him and his siblings into music at a young age.

GE O'Connor gave the meeting overall good marks.

Toastmaster Hames then turned the meeting over to President Greg Stach, who invites anyone interested in attending this open club to call him at 605-665-6776.



Young-Huber

Elizabeth Marie Young and Gavin Andrew Huber were married on December 21, 2014 at The Conservatory in St. Charles, MO, with Judge William Young, grandfather of the bride, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Doctor James and Bonnie Young of Yankton, SD, and Jeffery and Connie Huber of Liberty, IL.

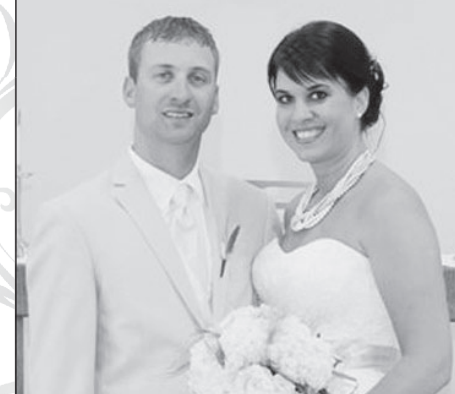
Scripture reading at the ceremony was provided by Ethan Young, brother of the bride.

A dinner reception was held at the Historic Boone's Colonial Inn with entertainment provided by a violin and cello duo.

The bride is a 2009 graduate of Freeman Academy in Freeman, SD, and a 2013 graduate of South Dakota State University in Brookings, SD. She is currently a second year medical student at ATSU-KCOM in Kirksville, MO.

The groom is a 2005 graduate of Liberty High School in Liberty, IL, and a 2011 graduate of Quincy University in Quincy, IL. He obtained his Master of Biomedical Sciences degree from ATSU-KCOM in Kirksville, MO in 2013 where he is currently a second year medical student.

The couple will reside in Kirksville, MO.



Nielson-Page

Brian Nielson & Annie Page were married on September 5, 2014 at Spring Valley Lutheran Church in Viborg, SD.

Parents of the couple are Dale and Rhonda Page of Colton, SD, and Roger and Kay Nielson of Irene, SD.

The bride is currently employed with the South Dakota Unified Judicial System and the groom is currently self-employed with Midway Grain and Nielson Farms.

Attendants included Eric Nielson, Brett Anderson, Brian Gustad, Terry Rye, Codie Boysen, Katie Frost, Jena Page and Lisa Nielson. Flower girl was Paige O'Daniel.

The couple resides in Irene, SD.

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