

Life In Poetry

Poet Speaks Of Life In The Wild

BY TED KOOSER
 U.S. POET LAUREATE

Lots of contemporary poems are merely little personal anecdotes set into lines, but I prefer my anecdotes to have an overlay of magic. Here's just such a poem by Shawn Pittard, who lives in California.

THE SILVER FISH

I killed a great silver fish,
 cut him open with a long

thin knife. The river carried
 his heart away. I took his

dead eyes home. His red flesh
 sang to me on the fire I built

in my backyard. His taste
 was the lost memory of my

wildness. Behind amber clouds
 of cedar smoke, Orion

drew his bow. A black moon rose
 from the night's dark waters,

a sliver of its bright face
 reflecting back into the universe.

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Yankton Area Arts Reception Slated For Friday

Yankton Area Arts presents the exhibit "Mead," a collection of black and white photography by Yankton artist David Jensen. The show is running through July 17 at the G.A.R. Hall Art Gallery at 508 Douglas Avenue.

A First Friday reception to honor the artist will be held at 5-7 p.m. Friday, July 6, at the G.A.R. Gallery. There is no charge for the reception, the public is invited to attend, and refreshments will be served. Jensen will be present to discuss the inspiration and edification he has gained from this artistic process during the Gallery Talk which will begin at 5:30 p.m..

First Friday is a monthly event designed to promote access to and celebrate the arts in the community.

The G.A.R. Hall Art Gallery and Yankton Area Arts are located at 508 Douglas. The gallery is open to the public free of charge from 1-5 p.m. weekdays and from 1-3 p.m. on Saturdays. (The Gallery will be closed on Wednesday, July 4.)

For more information call 665-9754, email yaa@iw.net or see www.YanktonAreaArts.org.

Bike Ride To Benefit Traumatic Injury Victims

IRENE — Sunset Manor Avera, Barking Dog Cycling Club, Avera Sacred Heart Hospital and Avera Health are sponsoring a bike ride to benefit individuals who have sustained a traumatic brain injury. The event will be held Saturday, July 14, in Irene.

The 39-mile bike ride will start at 8 a.m. at Sunrise Villa in Irene. Also, there will be a silent auction starting on July 9 and ending at the end of the ride, approximately noon, on July 14.

Everyone is invited to participate in the silent auction and individuals need not be present to be a silent auction bid winner. The proceeds will be used to purchase cognitive therapy software.

To register for the ride go to www.SunsetManor.net and click on TBI ride. For more information contact Pay Alexander at 605-263-3318.

USS Mount McKinley Reunion Planned

The USS Mount McKinley Association will hold its 24th annual Reunion in Annapolis, Md., Sept. 12-16, 2012, for veterans of all branches of the military and associate members that served on the Amphibious Force Flagship, USS Mount McKinley AGC/LCC-7 and associate members from the Flagship Alliance group that served on one of the other AGC's during their years of commissioned service.

Contact Lee Temanson, Secretary, 10749 108th Ave. N., Maple Grove, MN 55369-2609 or phone evenings and weekends (763) 425-6315 or email: lateman@comcast.net (this is the preferred contact).

USS America Carrier Veterans Reunion Slated

The USS America Carrier Veteran's Association will hold a reunion in Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 11-15. The CVA will hold the reunion at the Holiday Inn South, 9940 Airline Highway, Baton Rouge.

The highlight of this reunion will be a trip to Pascagoula, Miss., for a tour of the LHA6 America.

S. Ann Kessler To Be Honored

Sister Ann Kessler of Yankton has been named to the Aberdeen Central High School Hall of Fame. She will be among nine people honored at the school's Hall of Fame banquet this September.

Kessler is a 1945 graduate of the school. She is entering in the Academics/Achievements category.

Parts Wearing Out At Same Rate

BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI
 King Features Syndicate

Dear Tom and Ray:

This morning at the gym an acquaintance (Fred) told me that he took his car to a mechanic for some brake work, and the mechanic replaced the pads and rotors. Fred said that he wanted the mechanic to replace the pads but not the rotors. I asked him if the mechanic explained why he replaced the rotors too, and Fred said no. This led to a discussion. How do you know when the pads are all that need to be replaced versus when you need to buff or replace the rotors, too? What symptoms should we typical folks look for? Thanks. —Ed

TOM: Well, the classic symptom of warped rotors is a pulsing in the brake pedal when stopping from high speeds. Sometimes that's accompanied by a simultaneous wobbling of the steering wheel.

RAY: But that only tells you when your rotors are warped, not when they're simply worn out. And my guess is that your friend Fred was worn out.

TOM: Brake pads used to be relatively soft. They were made of asbestos. And they would wear out quickly. But the hard, metal rotors would last through several sets of pads. That's all changed.

RAY: When we got rid of asbestos, brake pads began to be manufactured out of much



CAR TALK

Tom and Ray Magliozzi

harder materials — namely, metal. So now, the metal pads grind against the metal rotors, and they wear out at almost the same rate.

TOM: So these days, 99 cars out of a hundred need to have their rotors replaced when the pads are swapped out.

RAY: We almost always replace the rotors now rather than machine (resurface) them. When you machine a rotor, whether it's on or off the car, you have to do at least two passes to do it right, and that takes a good half-hour of labor. You add the cost of using the machine, and you have to charge 60 bucks a rotor. And you can BUY some brand-new ro-

tors now for 30 bucks! So machining them rarely makes sense.

TOM: There are exceptions. Some rotors won't come off without breaking the wheel bearing, and we'll machine those rotors right on the car if there's enough metal left. But the vast majority of cars that come in for brake jobs these days get new pads and new rotors.

RAY: And for those of you concerned about the environmental impact, don't worry. Once a week, a guy named Stumpy comes in and collects all the used rotors for recycling — where they're shipped over to China and come back as fireplace implements.

You want to buy a used car, but how do you find a good one? Tom and Ray can help! Order "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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Survey: Top Ten Ways Kids Hide Their Online Activities From Parents

BY RENE LYNCH

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From clearing their browser history to creating private email addresses, teens are increasingly leveraging their tech-savvy skills to hide their online activities from their parents, a new survey found.

More than 70 percent of teens surveyed said they have tricks for deceiving their parents about their online habits, up from 45 percent of teens in 2010 who said they used such tricks, according to a Teen Internet Behavior study released last week by McAfee, the on-line-security tech company.

By contrast, many parents said they feel overwhelmed and unable to keep up with technologies, with 23 percent saying they have thrown up their hands and "just hope for the best," according to the survey. An equal amount said they don't have the time or energy to monitor everything their teens are doing online.

One example of the disconnect between what kids are doing and what parents think they're doing: Only 12 percent of parents surveyed said they think their teens access porn online, while 43 percent of teens said they ac-

cess it on a weekly basis. Moreover, 36 percent of teens (and more females than males) surveyed said they go online for information on sex-related topics such as STDs and pregnancy.

Here are the top 10 ways teens are hiding their online behavior from their parents, according to the survey:

- Clearing the browser history (53 percent)
- Closing/minimizing browser when a parent is around (46 percent)
- Hiding or deleting messages and videos (34 percent)
- Lying about online activities (23 percent)
- Using a computer parents don't check (23 percent)
- Using an Internet-enabled mobile device (21 percent)
- Using privacy settings to make certain content viewable only by friends (20 percent)
- Using a browser's private viewing mode (20 percent)
- Creating private email address unknown to parents (15 percent)
- Creating duplicate/fake social network profiles (9 percent)

The survey interviewed 1,004 teens and 1,013 parents online in May. It needs to be

pointed out that McAfee released the survey as it's touting Safe Eyes, an online-monitoring software for parents.

But Robert Siciliano, McAfee's online security expert, said the survey documents what many parents already know but don't want to admit.

"Kids are growing up too fast," Siciliano said in an interview with the Los Angeles Times. And parental concern needs to go beyond what kids are watching online, he said, because they're increasingly hacking, illegally downloading and bullying-activities that could end up blowing back on parents.

And most concerning of all, Siciliano said, 1 out of 10 kids has "actually connected with strangers on line, and then met them in the physical world."

Siciliano, a parent himself, said moms and dads need to go back to "the basics."

He said he does not suggest that parents spy on their kids. (Safe Eyes is meant to be installed with parents and kids sitting side-by-side, he said.)

"There needs to be an intervention" by parents into their kids' online lives. "We have to change the way in which we parent — we have to add more to our plate," he said.

Applications Available For Business Grants

LINCOLN, Neb. — USDA Rural Development invites applications for Rural Business Opportunity Grants. As announced in the Federal Register Thursday, June 7, 2012, applications must be received by 4 p.m. local time August 6, 2012.

Eligible applicants for fiscal year 2012 are public bodies, non-profit corporations, institutions of higher education, Indian tribes on Federal or State reservations and other Federally Recognized Native American Tribes or tribal groups and rural cooperatives with members that are primarily rural residents.

The primary objective of the program is to improve the economic conditions of rural areas. Assistance provided to rural areas includes the following: rural business incubators, (excluding cost of real estate acquisition, development or building construction, planning a facility, engineering work, or revolving loan funds) technology-based economic development, feasibility studies and business plans, long-term business strategic planning, and leadership and entrepreneurship

training. Applications that will support regional economic development are encouraged.

Last fiscal year Nebraska Ethanol Industry Coalition, NEIC received \$100,000 to educate the public on flex fuels in a six state region of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Georgia, Maryland and Florida. Outreach and marketing tools will be provided to E85 retailers, Flex Fuel Vehicle manufacturers and dealers, local stakeholders, State governments and policymakers.

For fiscal year 2012 applications are capped at \$50,000 unless the project benefits Native Americans.

An application checklist is available for use in complying with the requirements outlined in the Federal Register. For more information on this program, to discuss a proposed project or request an application checklist, please contact one of the following Nebraska USDA Rural Development Business Program Specialists:

- Marla Marx, marla.marx@ne.usda.gov or 308-632-2195 extension 1132 – panhandle including northwest and southwest counties
- Kelley Messenger, kelley.messenger@ne.usda.gov or 308-237-3118 extension 1120 – north and south central counties
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